The Social Week

Pledges Will Have "Kid" Party and Christmas Teas

The pledges of all the sororities on the campus will be the honor guests at three social functions this week-end.

The decorations of the informal affairs which are to be given by the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi will feature the Christmas motif. This will be carried out mainly in the lighted and gayly trimmed Christmas trees. Bowls of red chrysanthemums, poinsettias, holly, and fern will add to the red and green colors which will predominate in the decorations. Christmas wreaths will hang from the tassels of the window shades and sprigs of mistletoe will be placed above the doorways.

This afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock the first of these entertainments will take place at the Zeta Tau Alpha house in the form of a Christmas tea. During the afternoon as the guests call, coffee and doughnuts will be served. As a favor of the occasion each guest will receive a small red stocking filled with candy.

From 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow the pledges are invited to attend a combined Christmas tea and coffee at the Alpha Delta Pi house on Jefferson street. The pledges of the sorority who will be the hostesses on this occasion will meet the guests at the door. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

And tomorrow night at the Kappa Delta house there will be a Kid party for all of the pledges at which time no one will be admitted unless dressed in a child's costume. Games and entertainment which are fitting for the occasion have been planned and will be induged in by the "children," who will be resuscitated at "feeding" time by big lollypops and ice cream cones.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The pledges of the sororities who will be hostesses at these functions for the other pledges are: Zeta Tau Alpha: Elizabeth Green, Inez Harrison, Frances Lingle, Dorothy Bagley, Gertrude Carn, Elaine Davis, Martha Evans, Esther Hay, Lois Long, Jean Maze, Virginia Shultz, Elizabeth Simpson, Marjorie Stump, and Lucile Weeks.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi: Ellen Fleming, Flossie Henry, Caroline Lufburrow, Mary Belle Rogers, Elizabeth Whidden, Isabel Yon, Elsie Baird, Lily Barnett, Gwen Blake, Betty Lane Campbell, Josephine Davis, Mary Crane, Isabel Dillard, Mary Isabel Hardin, Ann Hickman, Barbara Holmes, Anne Jeter, Eloise Jackson, Charmien Lufburrow, Phoebe Messer, Margaret McCall, Sara Moor, Grace Munroe, Helen Peck, Dora Risk, Wennie Rogers, Ann Summerlin, Leone Thornton, Josephine Trantham, Judy Whidden, Tommie Grace Faircloth, and Helena Ruth Powell.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta: Helen Ballinger, Dorothy Benford, Jane Crook, Polly Dabney, Carol Farabee, Catherine Fuller, Josephine King, Mary Frances Suann, Jane Tharin, Frances Thomas, Hazel Anderson, Ann Bayley, Clara Birdsail, Leila Ray Bentley, Jean Boughman, Irma Engle, Betty Ferrill, Madge Gleen, Christine Griffin, Annette Harris.

Dorothy Hill, Mildred Hudman, Mary Hutchison, Sara Knight, Blanche Lamar, Martha Lester, Mary Litschgi, Geraldine Miles, Ann Miznell, Virginia Northcutt, Virginia Phillips, Lilla Parramore, Dorothy Phillips, Jane Rice, Evelyn Robson, Inez Seabrook, Della Smith.

Jane Grey Stevens, Genevieve Summers, Barbara Taylor, Jo Olivia Taylor, Nora Tatum, Sara Tillman, Mary Voss, Daisy Marie Welch, and Catherine Wilhelm.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Crocheted Scarfs, Sweaters and Berets
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COLLEGE CALENDAR

December 14 to December 21

Friday

4:00 p. m. Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas tea.
8:15 p. m. Artist Series: Kathryn Meisle, contralto.
8:15 p. m. Special play nite in gym.

Saturday

9:00 a. m. Mortar Board coffee.
4:00 p. m. Sigma Sigma Sigma reception.
4:00 p. m. Alpha Delta Pi Christmas tea.
8:00 p. m. Eta Sigma Phi Christmas party.
8:00 p. m. Kappa Delta "Kid" party.
8:00 p. m. Phi Mu, Beta Phi Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas parties.

Sunday

5:30 p. m. Christmas Vesper program. College Glee club.
8:00 p. m. Delta Zeta Christmas party.

Monday

8:00 p. m. Beta Pi Theta meetings.
8:00 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta Christmas party.
8:00 p. m. Theta Upsilon Christmas party.

Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Miss Richardson reading Christmas stories in Browsing room
8:00 p. m. Christmas parties at Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi houses.
8:00 p. m. German club party at Ruge hall.

Wednesday

6:30 p. m. College Christmas dinner in dining room.
8:00 p. m. Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Kappa Delta Christmas parties.
8:45 p. m. Senior Christmas party in Bryan atrium.

Thursday

8:00 p. m. Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta Christmas parties.

Friday

11:30 a. m. Christmas Recess begins.

Home Economics Club Has Christmas Fun At Kid Party

The Home Economics club had its annual Christmas kid party Tuesday night in the clothing laboratory. The members all arrived dressed as children, each bringing a ten cent toy for the Christmas tree. After the party, the gifts were given to the nursery school.

The laboratory was decorated by a committee, under the direction of Mercia Scott, in Christmas style. Christmas games were played and refreshments of hot chocolate, hot dogs, and candy were served. Dimples Turner and Lois Lewis were in charge of games, while Kay Sands, Ruth Durrenberger, and Donna Gardner prepared refreshments.

Next semester the club plans to call several lecturers from among the local and state workers in the field of Home Economics to speak to them on subjects of current interest. At the beginning of the year they will also elect a faculty committee as sponsors.

May Our Greetings
Add to Your
Christmas
Cheer.
SUTTON'S
Half-Way
Shoe Shop

Merry Christmas
and
Happy Year New
to
Students and
Faculty
M & N
CAFE

The Season's
Greetings!
Students and
Faculty
of the
Florida State College for Women
MAE'S SHOP

SORORITY PARTIES AND DECORATIONS PROVE THAT CHRISTMAS IS COMING

With Christmas less than two weeks away the social affairs on the campus and in sorority houses are assuming a holiday air. The social activities of the Greek letter organizations for the year of 1934 will be brought to a close with a Christmas party given by each of them before next Friday.

These parties will all feature the Christmas motif. Each house will have a Christmas tree gaily decorated with bright colored lights, stockings filled with candy, peppermint walking canes, toys, red, white and silver ornaments, tinsel, icicles snow, and topped by a big silver star.

The festive color scheme will be further evident in wreaths of holly and the bouquets of poinsettias. To complete the scene, long red tapers will be placed on the mantles and the tables, while sprigs of mistletoe will be placed at vantage points.

At each house the members and pledges will at some time before the party have the annual drawing of names for presents. At several of the sororities toys and small gifts will be exchanged, to be used later in providing Christmas cheer for the poor children of Tallahassee, or to be sent to missionaries in Kentucky and Georgia for distribution. Gifts will be placed under the Christmas trees, to be distributed at the parties.

And this is where Santa Claus will come in. At many of the parties there will be a Santa Claus dressed in his traditional red suit trimmed with white fur.

Entertainment will be varied. At one party the pledges cannot receive their gifts until they sing an original goat song. The members of another chapter will present skits for the pledges and at other parties the situation will be reversed. Whatever the entertainment the program will be closed by the singing of Christmas carols.

Refreshments will usually consist of coffee, sandwiches, fruit cake, nuts, and peppermint sticks.

Mrs. R. S. Dowdell of Plant City, national secretary of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, will be a guest of the members of the local chapter this week-end. While a visitor here Mrs. Dowdell will be the honoree at a number of informal functions which have been planned by the sorority members.

Mortar Board Will Give Early Coffee

The Mortar Board coffee, previously planned to begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, has been set back a half hour to accomodate those students wishing to attend the French talkie. Guests are invited to come between 8:30 and 9:30 rather than between 9:00 and 10:00.

Also any student who received an invitation dated January 15 is asked to note that this is an error. The invitation should read December 15.

German Club to Hold Annual Christmas Party Tuesday

Der Deutsche Verein, the college German club, will celebrate its annual Weihnachtsfest on Tuesday night. The Weihnachtsfest is a Christmas party given by the club each year for the purpose of showing American students how the Germans traditionally celebrate this holiday.

The Weinachtsfest will start with a program which will include German plays, poems and prose selections especially adapted to the occasion. German Christmas songs will be sung, and the Weihnachtsmann, or Santa Claus, will appear to speak to the audience and to present the gifts. After the gifts are opened refreshments will appear. German cakes and candies and black coffee will be on the menu. The Weihnachtsfest ends each year with farewells in German to Miss Myrtle Dolbee, who is the faculty sponsor of the club.

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Faculty and Students
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POIL DE CAROTTE
(Red Head)
ALL FRENCH
TALKIE
(Sub-Titles in English)
Sponsored by Beta Pi Theta
December 15th, at 9 A. M.
STATE THEATRE
Admission 25c

Personal Mention

Mary Catherine White of Pensacola, who graduated from Florida State last year, has received an appointment from St. Joseph's hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. J. Knox Breaux of Jacksonville is spending the week as a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Betty Manning was a visitor in Gainesville last week-end where she sponsored the Sigma Nu-Phi Delta Theta game.

Among the Florida State Students who were visitors in Tampa last week-end was Lillian Thornton who was visiting friends and relatives.

Betty Hamilton was a visitor in Jacksonville last week-end.

Roman Saturnalia Is Theme of Classical Honorary Party

Members of the Eta Sigma Phi classical honorary fraternity, will give a Christmas party tomorrow night at eight o'clock for all members of the Classical club. The party will be held at Ruge hall with decorations and entertainment carrying out the theme of a Roman Saturnalia.

In a short introduction information will be given on the following: "History and Origin of the Saturnalia" by Martha Whitaker, "Survivals in Christian Christmas" by Rebecca Keith; "Messianic Prophecy in Vergil" by Mary Etta Thistlethwaite; and "Story of St. Francis" by Avaline Lancaster.

A quartet composed of Mickey Conn, Lois Bowen, Dorothy Moorhead, and Pat Patterson will sing the Christmas carols, "There's a Song in the Air," and "Adeste Fidelis."

Margaret Roe, who will be crowned king of Saturnralia, will act as master of ceremonies presenting the following program based upon the different sections of Rome:

Suibura: juggling, Muriel Nelson; strong man, Elizabeth Weatherly; tight rope walking, Lela Rushing; Esquiline: a tableau based upon Horace's ode to Asteria, Lillian Turlington in charge; Capitoline: fortune telling, Doris Bourgeois; palatine: sportula: dancing, Catherine Tackash; and forum: death of Rex Saturnalia.

Refreshments will be served in little Sportulae in the manner in which the Roman patron distributed food to his clients.

Men on Faculty Say, "No Barrels, Please"

If you see your favorite professor wearing brown shoes with a black suit or grey tweeds to the next Artist Series, search your mind to see if you didn't once borrow a tuxedo from him for Odd demonstration or a pair of shoes for a skit.

Several faculty members have been complaining of the failure of students to return their wearing apparel and of the resulting depletion of their wardrobes. These faculty members from either the proverbial absent-mindedness or from politeness have forgotten the students who borrowed their clothes and are making a request that the clothes be returned even if they were borrowed a year ago. So if you don't want to rent a pair of shoes for the next play, bring in the clothes and all will be forgiven!

Cabinet Gives Party For Nursery Tots

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet is sponsoring a Christmas party for the tots of the nursery school this afternoon in the nursery school building. They are furnishing the refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies, and presenting the children with a gift which they can all enjoy, such as a big red wagon.

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$12.95 Coats and Suits
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$7.38
$18.75 Coats and Suits
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$9.38
$18.95 Coats and Suits
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$9.48
$29.75 Coats and Suits
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$39.75 Coats and Suits
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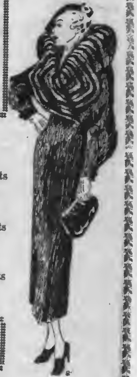

Start Reviewing
Now
For Examinations

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Hear Briggs Lecture
At
Art Exhibit Monday

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, January 11, 1935 NUMBER THIRTEEN

NSFA Meeting Urges Federal Youth Service

Organization Affiliates With International Confederation

DELEGATES WILL DELIVER REPORTS

To Tell Student Body Of Public and Campus Affairs Soon

Boldly claiming to represent 1,000,000 American students in all matters affecting college and public life, the National Student Federation of America closed its tenth annual congress at Boston last week with a projected program for extending its national and international activity and for localizing its influence within campus groups.

Official reports on the congress will be made by the Florida State delegation in the near future. Louise Robertson, senior delegate, will speak in convocation on the Federation's activity in public affairs, and Katherine Blood, junior delegate, will report on student government affairs in an open meeting of senate, according to a decision made by the executive council this week.

C. I. E. Affiliates

Cooperation which the NSFA has maintained for some years with the *Confederation Internationale des Etudiants* culminated last week in its formal affiliation, effective as of July 1, 1935. The Cie, which has a fifteen year record of internationalizing student interests in Europe, was represented at Boston by its president, Dennis Follows, of the University of Nottingham, who outlined the ideals and practical accomplishments of the Cie and who made an impassioned plea for Anglo-American cooperation to save the tradition of freedom in civilization.

The Lang plan for a Federal Youth Service within the U. S. Department of the Interior to coordinate all government activities in behalf of youth and to attack unemployment and the causes of crime was officially endorsed by the Federation and its passage urged in the present session of congress. This program, due to the efforts of John Lang, president of NSFA, has received the active support of the U. S. office of Education and the sympathetic consideration of President Roosevelt. If the Youth Service is set up as proposed by the Federation, it will take a place beside the National Institution of Public Affairs as a constructive accomplishment of national import. The idea of the Institution of Public Affairs, a two months training course in government for college students, was presented at last year's congress of the Federation, with the support of leaders in education and government the Institution has been set up, and will open its first session in Washington next February, with major NSFA officers on its advisory board.

Opposes Military Training

Efforts to abolish compulsory military training, which have heretofore run against stone-wall opposition in Congress, were pressed vigorously by the NSFA with the assurance that it will be a major objective of a powerful bloc of congressmen in this year's sessions. This congressional drive will be the first government recognition of an organised student movement to revise the National Defense act of 1916 to make military education elective rather than compulsory.

The problem of academic freedom, which has loomed during the past year as a major problem confronting American students, received aggressive action by the NSFA congress, which revised its constitution to place an unqualified statement on academic freedom in the preamble, and which

(Continued on Page Three)

Bagley to Visit Here

According to Dean Nathaniel M. Salley, students who will attend the summer session of 1935 may be interested to hear that Dr. W. C. Bagley of the teacher's college of Columbia university will be here one week of the summer term. During this time Dr. Bagley will lecture, head round table discussions and hold conferences with students and faculty.

Doyle Names Dates To Change Program

Beginning January 14 and continuing until January 26, students may change their schedules for next semester, according to an announcement from the registrar's office.

A new schedule card will be sent to every student and a definite time will be set for its return, filled out, to the registrar's office.

Faculty Go To FEA Meeting

Nineteen From College Attend; Twelve Are On Program

Nineteen member of the Florida State college faculty attended the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Florida Education association held at the Mayflower hotel in Jacksonville, January 2-4. Tallahassee was further represented by five members of the Demonstration school faculty, six members of the Leon high school faculty, and ten lay persons interested in the educational trend of the day.

The Florida Education association encourage a State organization of teachers wit hthe purpose of fostering an improved professional standard and the best in public support. Twelve Florida State faculty members were speakers on the program of the meeting which dealt with the problems confronting teachers in their work today.

Education Speakers

Speakers from the education department included Dr. Marion Hay, Dr. D. H. Briggs, Dr. M. H. De Graff and Dr. R. E. Eyman. Dr. Hay spoke on "Modernizing Modern Languages in Florida," and Dr. Briggs on "Testing and Guidance Programs of High School Pupils Thorugh Cooperation with Principals." Dr. De Graff's subject was "Minimum Requirements for Preparation and Certification of Teachers." Dr. Eyman spoke on "Latin in the Secondary Schools of Tomorrow." Dean Olivia Dorman also spoke on this topic.

There were three speakers from the department of physical education. Miss Marjorie Mayer spoke on "Enriching the Physical Education Program Through Acquatics." "Interesting Phases of Physical Education Work in Florida" was the subject of a talk by Miss Mary Settle. Miss Dorothy White spoke on "Enriching the Physical Education Program Through Camping."

Dr. Hugh Waskom of the psychology department gave an address on "Remedial Studies of Problem Children" and Miss Edith West of the department of modern languages spoke on "The Celebration of Horace." "The Relation of the Emergency Nursery School to Home Economics Education" was the topic discussed by Dr. Ruth Connor of the home economics department. H. F. Becker of the geography department, spoke on "The Development of Geography Based on Relationship Thinking."

Miss Florence Tryon and Kenneth Williams of the Demonstration school were also on the program. Miss Tryon spoke on "Findings of Investigations of Social Studies Teaching in Florida" and Mr. Williams participated in a discussion on "Planning the Science Lesson to Suit Varying Levels of Capacity."

Other faculty members who attended the meeting were Dr. Edward Conradi, Dr. N. M. Salley, Miss Emily P. Wilburn, Miss Bernice Deetz, Dr. Mildred Burlingame, Miss Boletha Frojen, H. F. Becker, and Miss Nita Pyburn, Miss Rachel Gregg, Miss Margaret McCurdie, and Miss Ruth Taylor from the Demonstration school also atetnded the meeting.

Association Official To Visit Tallahassee

Miss Jeanette Kelly of Williamsburg, Virginia, director of the south Atlantic section of the American Association of University Women, will be in Tallahassee on Tuesday, January 15th, according to Dr. Jennie Tilt, publicity director of the Tallahassee branch of A. A. U. W.

Miss Kelly is on a tour through the state, visiting the various branches and working out plans for the next sectional meeting.

The Tallahassee chapter of A. A. U. W. will entertain Miss Kelly at a coffee in Reynolds parlor on Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock at which time the visitor will speak. Members of the senior class are to be invited to this meeting.

FERA Studies Electric Rate In Tallahassee

Sixty-five Students Will Suspend Regular Work For Investigation

SURVEY MUST BE ENDED BY FEB. 1

Dr. Richards Will Take Charge, Assisted By Miss Lynn

Regular work done by sixty-five of the students under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration has been temporarily suspended by orders from the Federal Power commission in Washington in order that these FERA workers may be employed in making an electric rate survey of the city of Tallahassee.

Instructions were not received here until the beginning of the holidays so that the work on the survey could not get under way before this week, said Dr. Harold F. Richards, who was appointed by President Edward Conradi to act as supervisor of the work.

Detailed Information

The information desired by the Federal Power commission includes detailed data regarding electrical appliances used by consumers in this city, together with the monthly consumption of electric energy and the charge made for it month by month over a period of thirty months.

Students are gathering this information from records made available by city authorities and by personal calls at selected residences in accordance with instructions for making the survey.

The survey must be in Washington by February 1, Dr. Richards stated, but intensive efforts are being made to complete it before examination week.

Appreciates Cooperation

"We appreciate the cooperation extended by the student workers, by the faculty members, who have temporarily lost their student assistants' time, and by the city officials, by T. E. Perkins, and by the Leon Electric company. Furthermore, we are glad to show our appreciation for the Federal assistance thus far granted the state by extending our full cooperation to the government in its study of public utilities," Dr. Richards said yesterday.

Mrs. Harold F. Richards and Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor in physics here, are also lending assistance in planning and supervising the investigation of the student workers.

Dean Present At Musicians' Meet

Opperman Made Member Of Ethics Commission Of Association

Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the school of music attended the fifty-sixth annual convention of the National Association of Schools of Music, held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin December 26-28. She was elected a member of the Commission on Ethics of the National Association of Schools of Music for a term of three years. Dean Opperman has served in the capacity of officer or committeeman almost the entire time she has been a member of the association.

According to Dean Opperman there was a large attendance and a well organized, highly entertaining, and instructive program of events. Howard Hanson, considered one of the outstanding American musicians, was present and made a report as chairman of a committee which has been working for the past year on the subject of graduate study in music.

Other prominent musicians and educators present included George S. Dickinson, Cecil Burleigh, Paul Boepple, Arthur Riemschneider, Otto Ortmann, and Hans Barth. Concerts, recitals and demonstrations presented throughout the convention included the Valcross Eurythmics demonstration, the McDowell club orchestra, Rudolph Gans, pianist, lyric male chorus, Milwaukee woodwind ensemble, Augustana choir, and Louise Lockwood Carpenter.

Students Returning to College Bring Bumper Crop of Tall Tales

To Hold Elections For Annual Section

Elections for the feature section of the Flastacowo will be held at convocation in the near future, according to Hazel Goss, editor.

There will be eight students selected to represent the qualities of beauty, intelligence, best personality, dignity, sportsmanship, charm, wit, and originality.

Quartet Will Give Program

Curtis Institute Group Returns for Second Engagement

The Curtis string quartet, sponsored by the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, will present a concert in the auditorium of the Florida State College for Women Monday, January 21, at 8:15 p. m. The members of the quartet include Jascha Brodsky, violin; Benjamin Sharlip, violin; Max Aronoff, viola; and Orlando Cole, violincello.

The instruments they will use were given to members of the quartet upon its organization from the very famous collection of the Curtis Institute of Music. The viola is the oldest of the instruments, having been made by Gasparo de Salo, Brescia, in 1570. The violincello is the product of Giovanni Rogeri, Brescia, made in 1701; the two violins, one by Francesco Goffriller, Venice, and the other by Pietro Guanerius, Venice, were made in 1725 and 1750 respectively. With these rare old instruments the tone quality of the Curtis String Quartet is said to be of transcendental loveliness.

The New York *Times* said of them, "The voice of the four instruments was fused into a tone of ingratiating warmth of beautiful quality;" while "Few quartets could perform their music with such a wealth of tone, such fervor and intensity," is the statement of the Boston *Post*. The critic of the Chicago American stated: "I was enchanted with the lovely singing quality of their ensemble tone, the spontaniety, the earnestness and happy esprit de corps demonstrated in the concerted effort."

Beth Lancaster Is Tennis Champ

Wins State Women's Title In Amateur Contest In Jacksonville

Beth Lancaster of Gainesville, senior at Florida state, holds the state women's tennis championship as the result of her victory in the matches held January 2 at Riverside courts, Jacksonville. In the semi-finals, Beth beat the newly crowned girl's champion from Miami, Patty Kilmartin, with scores of 7-5, 9-7. In the finals, she won from Mrs. Catherine Sample, defending champion from Miami, with a score of 8-6, 6-4.

In the women's intercollegiate tournament held last spring, Beth, representing Wellesley college, went to the finals in both singles and doubles to be ceded fourth in this match.

Extend Length of Time For Honors Work Exam

Upon recommendation of the honors committee Wednesday, regulations governing the final comprehensive examinations required of honors students who are candidates for honors degrees have been changed to extend the examination period one-half hour. This change was made in response to requests by the students for more time on the examinations.

Under the new regulations, the written examination surveying the general field of the major subject will be of from two and one-half to three hours' duration. The examination dealing with the phase of phases of the major field in which the students' advanced independent study has been concerned will now be of two and one-half hours' duration instead of the two heretofore allowed.

Curious Adventures Are Result of Holiday Celebration

With a squealing of brakes and a shrieking of bus sirens the students of Florida State College for Women trekked back to the campus after the Christmas holidays, some of them quite a bit the worse for their vacations.

One bus-load of students arrived just in time for their eleven-thirty classes Monday morning, their bus having broken down outside of Greenville, Florida. It seems that the bus company being pushed for means of transporting all the students headed for Tallahassee had run in a bus which had very little gas in the tank. The result was a trip of some miles being pushed by another bus also loaded with returning students. The students who arrived late missed one or two classes. The students in the bus that pushed them had stiff necks caused by the jolting as their bus contacted the bus in front. But all arrived in Tallahassee safely and none of them will have to repeat their recent experience until next June, at the very earliest.

Among the minor casualties was the loss of two teeth in an automobile wreck by one of the sophomores. Another girl, a senior, bought a ticket on the wrong railroad and almost didn't get home for the holidays. Two sophomes inspected the steamship Cherokee, during one of her recent visits in Jacksonville. The unusualness of this inspection lies in the fact that the girls went right to the bottom of the boat. At the lowest point they were sixteen feet under water with only about five-eighths of an inch of steel between them and the fish outside.

One student who wants to be a laboratory technician went to watch an autopsy in one of her hometown hospitals. She still wishes to be a lab technician nevertheless.

Among the still more minor

(Continued on Page Three)

New Students To Enter Soon

Registrar Now Receiving Applications For Second Term

Sixteen reservations have been definitely honored by the registrar's office for enrollment next semester and additional applications have been filed. Applications are coming in daily, Mr. Doyle stated yesterday. He expects an enrollment of from twenty-five to fifty new students for next term.

Those who have already paid their fees include five freshmen, three transfers, and eight old students who are returning to the campus to complete their college work.

Among those returning are Adele Barnard, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Annabel Gruppe, Tampa, Florida; Willie Mae Hall, Auburndale, Fla.; Dorothy C. McCall, Miami, Fla.; and Blance Elizabeth White, Tallahassee, Fla., all of whom are freshmen. The transfers so far include Mary E. Brantley, Jacksonville, Fla., a transfer from Smith college; Bertie Mackery, Carrabelle, Fla., a transfer from the University of Georgia, Southwestern, and Martha Berry colleges; and Erin Turner, Freenwood, Fla., a transfer from Montreat college. Old students who have already registered are Esther Blattner, Jacksonville, Fla.; Adelaide Emanuel, Ocala, Fla.; Annabel Graves, Quincy, Fla.; Louise Hill, Tampa, Fla.; Naomi Mallory, Wellborn, Fla.; Mrs. Geneva Fisher Morris, Miami, Fla.; Agnes Irene Reedy, Pensacola, Fla.; and Mrs. Mary Steffee Degtoff, Kissimmee, Fla.

Graduates Are Placed

With an increase of 104 requests for student graduates over the previous year, eighty-nine per cent of the 1934 graduates, as compared with sixty-seven per cent of 1933, were placed on teaching and other positions, the personnel department recently announced.

This year there were 322 requests for teachers as compared with 118 last year. There were twenty-one requests in other fields, whereas there were but three such requests the previous year. Many of these, however, were for work on FERA projects.

Exhibition Of Water Colors Is On Display

Artist Series Committee Sponsors Collection Of Fifty-six

MISS BRIGGS TO LECTURE MONDAY

Sketches By Outstanding Americans May Be Seen This Week

A collection of water colors by American artists will be on exhibition in room 306 of the Administration building until Wednesday, January 16th.

The exhibit opened yesterday and is the second of the series of art exhibits to be brought to the college this year by the Artists Series committee. Its water colors are the work of some of the most outstanding and representative artists of today.

Fifty-Six Sketches

This collection of modern work includes fifty-six sketches, of which several are outstanding for strength of line. Among these are "Fresh Strawberries," by F. Di Gioia; "Washing Clothes," by Lamar Dodd; "Depression of 1918," by Thomas Donnelly; "Manhattan," by Reginald Marsh; "Water Front," by George Pickens, and "Five Sisters," by J. C. McPherson. In the "Five Sisters," an impressionistic work, the line dominates all else. According to critics this gives a crudely daring yet strong protrayal of the five subjects.

Example of Cubism Shown

Several sketches are notable for subiety of tint and shading and delicacy of line. The "Sea Plant," by Isolde T. Gilbert, has these qualities which give a feeling of lightness and piquancy.

All students who desire to learn a little of the work and lives of the various artists whose work is on exhibit may attend the lecture to be given by Miss Amy Ferris Briggs, of the art faculty, Monday, January 14, at four thirty in room 307 Administration building.

The sketches may be seen during the following hours: today, 9:30-5:00; tomorrow, 9:30-12:30; and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:30-5:00.

Visitor to Speak At Local Church

R. S. Ross to Lecture On Christian Science Tonight

The coming week will feature important events in the denominational activities of college students, with a visiting lecturer speaking on Christian Science, a reception honoring the new pastor of the Christian church, special Presbyterian and Episcopal services, and a Methodist conference.

Robert Stanley Ross, of New York city, and a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church separate of Christ Scientist in Boston, will speak tonight at 8:15 at the local church. He comes here unde rthe auspices of the First Church of Christ, Science of Boston, and is presented in the annual free lecture offered by the First Church of Christ, Science church in Tallahassee.

New Pastor Honored

The recently established Capitol Christian church is giving a reception in honor of the Rev. Gerald Culbertson, their new pastor, this evening at eight o'clock at the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple. Reverend Culbertson, of West Palm Beach, has formerly occupied a pulpit in Atlanta, Georgia. The Rev. Jeffrey Alfriend, Episcopal rector, will give the welcoming address. Mrs. Rachel M Owen is arranging a musical program, and Mrs. C. C. Williams is in charge of refreshments.

Under the leadership of the Rev. Culbertson, the Christians are hoping to begin construction of a church soon on the church property on Park avenue.

The Presbyterian student league will present a New Year's program meeting Sunday evening. Marjorie Pain is in charge of arrangements.

An Epiphany service, "Feast of

(Continued on Page Three)

Yale Singers May Be Here in March

The Yale University Glee club is tentatively scheduled to appear here March 27 as a part of the Artist series program for the year, according to an announcement made yesterday. Mr. Walter Ruel Cowles, alumnus of the university, is in charge of arrangements.

The club will be on tour through the southern states this spring and will give a concert March 26 in Jacksonville, after which they will appear in New Orleans. On learning of the proposed tour, Governor Sholtz extended the glee club an invitation to stop over here en route and give a concert in the auditorium. Arrangements have not been made definite as yet.

Florida State Receives Gift

College Selected to Get Music Material From Carnegie Fund

Florida State College for Women is one of twenty-seven universities chosen to receive a set of music study material including a phonograph, records, music scores, books and a catalog, worth $2,500, as a gift from the Carnegie corporation of New York, according to information received yesterday by President Edward Conradi.

The set is one selected by a group of leading educators for use in the cultural, not professional, study of music. G. Schirmer, Inc., of New York has compiled the sets, twenty of which have already been distributed with seven more ordered. The condition upon which the gift is received is that the college will provide a special depository for the entire set where students will have free access to it, and that the material not be a duplication of that already possessed by the institution.

The set will include one Capehart phonograph with a special automatic record-changing device. The 824 records will extend from compositions of ancient Greece through modern works, will be grouped in 136 volumes by type, and will be contained in a specially-constructed cabinet which will be included in the gift. The scores of 251 musical compositions, some in full and some in miniature, will also be contained in a special file. Included in the set is a music library of 129 volumes, historical, biographical and technical books. A full descriptive catalog accompanies the material.

Members of Freshman Class to Have Charge Of Vespers for Sunday

The vespers program Sunday evening will be directed and presented by members of the Freshman class. Otherwise, the usual procedure will be followed throughout the evening, the program consisting of the devotional period, musical selections, and appropriate readings.

Margaret Brown will have charge of the devotional and Mickey Conn will direct the choir.

The music to be rendered on this occasion consists of several special numbers, including "Into the Woods My Master Went," "Softly Now the Light of Day," "Anchored," "The Cradle Song," and "Hymn to Diana."

Ushers for the eevning will be Martha Lester, Virginia White, Virginia Northcutt, Evelyn Robson, Lois Askins, and Ellen Wiggins.

Posters telling about the program have been placed about the campus. Ruth Sadler is chairman of the advertising committee.

Sociology FERA Group Studies Insanity Laws

The sociology department here through its FERA workers is assisting the Florida Association for Promotion of Social Legislation in compiling a study of the various states' laws regarding the insane.

Three FERA workers are at present copying the content of all the statutes found in records at the state library and at the supreme court.

It is expected that the association will use this data in devising social laws for Florida to be brought up at the next meeting of the state legislature in the spring.

Entire State Will Observe FSCW Week

Plans Are Announced For Publicity Campaign February 3-9

DORMAN WILL BE GENERAL CHAIRMAN

Banquet Honoring Sholtz Will Be Climaxing Campus Event

Plans for a state-wide F. S. C. W. week to be held February 3 to 9, in which students, alumnae, faculty, and citizens of Florida will participate, were announced yesterday by Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students, who will act as general chairman.

The purpose of the 1935 week is three-fold, namely, to make contacts with alumnae chapters, stimulate their work, and encourage organization of alumnae chapters where they do not exist; to bring information regarding all phases of the college to the public throughout the state, and interest alike both citizens and prospective students; and to give appropriate publicity to the installation of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter here.

Publicity Campaign

An extensive publicity campaign will swing into action during the week throughout the state which has been divided into four sections. Each of these will be covered by a member of the faculty who will give talks in the larger communities on the history and development of the college. In addition, prominent alumnae have been asked to speak before high schools, women's clubs, girls' clubs, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs throughout the state. Alumnae luncheons and dinners will be held all during the week with members of the college faculty and local Phi Beta Kappa members present.

The main event of F. S. C. W. week on campus will be a formal banquet to be given by the college in honor of Governor David Sholtz, members of the Board of Control, members of the Board of Education, presidents of all the colleges throughout the state, Senator William Hodges, and others.

Alumnae Letters

Letters are being sent to presidents of alumnae chapters in the state and to prominent alumnae in large communities where there is no chapter, giving information regarding plans and asking cooperation. Members of the executive council of the Alumnae association and representatives of Phi Beta Kappa in large centers, will also receive letters outlining proposed activities.

Committees whose appointments were announced yesterday by Dean Dorman are: committee on information to be given out, S. R. Doyle, chairman, Dr. Ralph Eyman, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, and Dr. Margaret R. Sandels; committee on contacting local clubs, Mrs. J. G. Kellum, chairman, for Federated Women's clubs, Miss Sadie G. Young for A. A. U. W., Miss Florence R. Tryon for Pan-Hellenic, Dr. Herman Kurz for Kiwanis and Dr. Mark DeGraff for Rotarians.

The committee for preparing exhibits includes Miss Edith West, chairman, Miss Bernice Deetz, Miss Hazel Stevenson, and Miss Emma Keis. The committee on radio publicity is composed of J. G Kellum, chairman, Dean Ella S Opperman and Mrs. Mary H Buford. The committee on contacting Phi Beta Kappas will consist of Dean Dorman as chairman, Dr. Harold Richards and Claude Pepper.

The committee on contacting alumnae is Miss Rowena Longmire, chairman, Dean Dorman, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Miss Ruth Schornherst, and Miss Flavia Gleason.

Seniors to File Cards

Seniors and two-year certificate candidates have been requested by Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, to file their pledge cards, registration and reference cards in the personnel office immediately, and to file photographs as soon as possible.

The Florida Flambeau

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LOUISE ROBERTSON .... *Associate Editor*
MARY ELIZABETH COOLEY *Managing Editor*
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Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Answering the SOS Call of Democracy

The light of democracy has not gone out, but it is flickering low. The time has almost arrived when we will no longer speak of safeguarding our constitutional rights, but of rescuing them. American civilization is threatened by political forces that look not to legitimate political action but to revolution for their coming into power, not to the will of the people but to tyranny for their endurance. These forces are permeating many of our educational institutions, attracting students of intelligence and talent, who somehow fail to see that social change to be of permanent value must result from reason, not from force, must depend upon free inquiry, not upon suppression.

The only legitimate way of striking at the growing radical elements in college ranks is to reassert the fundamentals of freedom and democracy in campus as well as national life, and to set up college communities in which future leaders will be conditioned in the political practice of a free democracy.

Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar College, speaking at the recent convention of the National Student Federation, made an impassioned plea for a democratic campus regime as a training school for government leaders.

"To keep democracy," the Vassar president declared "we must train for it. To train for it we must have a laboratory. There is no laboratory of government, save government itself. Student government is an ideal instrument for training the future leaders in democracy. As such, I commend it to educators everywhere and ask their indorsement of its national society."

"The present system of college administration," he declared, "which denies to student government all authority except over the most trivial aspects of student life, is a training in petty tyranny such as has been the curse of life in many European countries." The new America, he held, which is likely to be governed far more than formerly "by bureaus of government officials recruited from the ranks of college graduates, needs the laboratory of student self-government."

"I propose, first," he said, "that the student body through their constituent society be granted the right of collective bargaining with the governing board and administration of their college. All plans effecting the welfare of students, the provisions for scholarships and housing conditions, the expansion or contraction of college services, should come before this body."

"I propose, second, that through a student commission on the course of study, undergraduates should have the right of free expression of opinion in all requirements for degrees, as to hours of study, number of courses, standards of work. They should have the right not only of criticizing poor teaching but of seeking redress when such teaching interferes with their profitable use of time and money. The faculty would agree not to pass any important changes without reference to the commission."

No more encouraging sign for the raising of campus standards can be seen than this progressive attitude taken by administrators and educators toward student life. Dr. Robert L. Kelley, secretary of the Association of American college, told students at the same convention that "on behalf of the most alert colleges of the country there is no student interest which is rightly outside the province of student government. In numerous colleges students are participating cooperatively in the educational programs, in committees on building and grounds, and in many other ways are attempting to work out a general standard of civilized life on the campus."

And bringing the point to a local application, may we point with pride to the obviously progressive changes which have come about at Florida State within the past year and to plans which are to effect improvements in student government during the coming year. More significant, however, than any of these technical changes is the alteration in the philosophy of campus government. Many issues are now normally expected to be decided jointly by students and faculty on a basis of common deliberation and cooperation rather than of class conflict. We have already built up an ideology which will promote and stabilize a more democratic and progressive campus regime—when we are ready for it. Let our progress be always unhurried, purposeful and constructive. For, although Dr. McCracken failed to mention it, patience and tolerance are indispensable in the leadership of a democracy.

A Lone And a Blue Eagle Nest on Front Page of American Newspapers

A Lone and a Blue eagle are vying for the attention of the American public.

For the past week American dailies have conscientiously divided their front pages between the Lindbergh trial and Roosevelt's message to Congress.

As entirely antithical as they may seem, these two stories, one of the trial and one of the president's message, dovetail in two particulars. Both are redolent of the sensational, and both are indicative of America's wish for security. In the right hand column of the home town edition you read of some one whose baby has been kidnaped, killed. The alleged murderer is on trial. Justice must be rendered; the wrong must be redressed. The child might have been your baby home sleeping in bed. You sympathize with some one who thought he was secure and wasn't. That some one might have been you, and you want security.

You want security. In the left hand column of the home town paper you find Franklin D. Roosevelt promising you the fulfillment of that very desire.

You shall not want for his program includes "security of livelihood." He will lead you in the paths away, from the "major hazards and vicissitudes of life," and you shall dwell in "decent homes" forever. Your children shall not be kidnaped by night for he will "strengthen the laws for the prevention, detection, and treatment of crime and criminals. Nor shall you meet doom as you travel by day on Morro Castles for he shall "regulate transportation."

He will care for the widows and orphans by old age pensions and benefits for children. He will abolish holding companies and taper off the emergency credit activities of government. He will renew and clarify the NIRA.

And all these things shall be added unto you if congress is willing. But it is scarcely conceivable that this body will block the president's new work-relief plan. They have no alternative. There can be no turning back now. The welkin sounds "Forward."

And as the president grinds out messages to congress and witnesses take the stand in the courthouse at Flemington, N. J., the American public will read the front page of tonight's edition to see "how they are doing" on this security proposition. May they read, not just lines, but around and through lines. May they neither swallow whole nor refuse to taste Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Order." May they decide for themselves just how much security they want.

Does the creation of intelligent attitudes, integration of knowledge and training in thinking processes have any place at all in the prerequisites for promotion of students or the conferring of degrees in a college? One is forced to wonder when hearing a senior at Florida State enlighten a group of students with the statement that "We need a war to bring back prosperity!" The problem of war can be studied and solved only when the data of all the social sciences are integrated and simultaneously brought to bear on the matter at hand. The same applies to any other problem confronting contemporary civilization.

Magazine Thumbings

By Melvyne Wahnish

WOES OF A SOUTHERN LIBERAL

By James M. Shieldes
The American Mercury, January

Shieldes states that the heart of the new south is typified today even as it was in years past by a caste system, only the system of today has many new and vicious complications. At the top of the system is supposed to be the new aristocracy which is composed of a small but all-powerful group of landowners. At the bottom of the caste is the poor whites and the poor blacks. He predicts that the day of a halfway liberal policy is passing. Southern liberals are faced everywhere with racial disputes and prejudices, and unfair discriminatory child-labor laws. Most insidious perhaps of all might be the conditions existing in the schools of the south. Shieldes has this information first hand because he was kicked out of the school of Winston-Salem on account of a book which he wrote exposing the "tobacracy" which controlled the Winston-Salem school boards.

THE SAAR—AND HUMAN NATURE

By Edgar Packard Dean
Harpers, January

Dean suggests that before we attempt to understand the politics which have been influential in molding world history we should follow Socrates in the advice which he gave the world many many years ago, "Know Thyself." Of course there is implied in this the thought, you must know thy neighbor also.

We have a problem in the Saar because men take some sort of fiendish joy in collecting the spoils of war, which reviewing the past we find has been anything from women, religious converts to economic resources.

We are told that although France has been a fairy godmother to the Saar she has not received any thanks from that region, nor is it likely that she shall. Hitler in his campaign to establish Nazi prestige rather than German unity has done much to turn the Saarlanders away from their mother country.

WHY PEOPLE SMOKE

By Fernand Kabus
The Forum, January

Kabus points out that many of the intellectuals are extremely fond of cigarettes, cigars, and pipes, and then he proceeds to tell us why. He would have us believe that sensitiveness and emotionalism are necessary by-products of the development of the mental faculties. He tells us that once tobacco was used to chase off mosquitoes, and then he hastens to add, "It still is used to chase off mosquitoes, mosquitoes of the mind—worries, doubts, and fears."

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

GROW UP, STUDENTS

This is an appeal to the maturity of college women. For despite their reactions in convocation, it is to be presupposed that students at the average age of eighteen are actually mature.

It seems almost ludicrous to have to remind college women that one does not munch apples, write letters, or thumb newspapers in public audiences. Such behavior is rude, discourteous, heathenish.

It is hardly necessary to reiterate all this. Every college student recognizes bad taste when she sees it. The point is, that recognizing these things to be in poor taste, a certain group still continues to maintain an aloof and individual attitude toward convocation.

If this reaction had only personal results, nothing would be said. But when reactions have social consequences complaints are justified.

Because certain students insist on maintaining an impassive and more often a rebellious overt attitude toward chapel programs, the rest of the student body is being denied the privilege of interesting visiting speakers. Two persons of note are coming to Tallahassee soon. They have not been asked to speak here because the faculty fears that a few bumptious young women may refuse to be ladies at convocation. No more need be said as to the unfairness of this situation.

Upperclassmen, freshmen, are you afraid to expose yourself to enlightenment one hour a week? You complain about uninteresting chapel programs, and yet your own actions preclude those in charge from offering you any improvement.

Start the new year right, and ladies, be good at convocation.

Signed: *Marjorie Harris.*

Spirit of the Week . . . . . . By "Shorty" Hoffman

FORGIVE US OUR PREJUDICES

BY LUCY FULGHUM

The holly-days being past and our new resolutions no sooner made than broken, we have returned to school with a week of exams staring us in our faces. For the freshmen, who have endured only seven days of quarterly tests, the tension of the exam week will be a new experience. The nervous chatter and clatter in the dining rooms which is heightened exceedingly during this bi-annual orgy of cramming will be a curious phenomenon for those of us who are speculative enough to notice it. It is even more curious to observe how contagious the garrulity of examination days can be. The quietest and the most conservative members of our student body will soon outdo themselves branding questioneers with superlatives of one sort or another. Voices will be pitched not only higher but much louder and the manner of each speaker will be that "My voice is still for war."

If Bacon were yet in our midst, he would no doubt give some practical advice on remaining aloof, much as he counseled us on the art of holding our heads when we assumed positions of "great place." Probably he would have said to endure the seige as one would a plague of hot weather which fretting will in no wise alleviate. An end must come to everything and even exams will soon be done and past, and the tenor of our way shall resume its low pitch which the shrill voices of the occasional chronic complainers can little alter.

◆

Rocco was a young boy apprenticed to a goldsmith, and his youthful buoyancy could be paralleled only by his unscrupulousness—or so it is that Manuel Komroff recounts the tale in his *Coronet*. Rocco stole some gold filings from his master, invested in all the pigs possible about his country-side, and declined to sell at the market time. Late in the season he flooded the market with his pigs at a low price which consequently sent the prices of all pigs staggering, and then he staged a coup d'etat by buying all the pigs offered for sale about him at an extremely low premium. At the next hog killing season he again refused to sell, and at a later date flooded the market again, causing the prices for pig meat to be lower yet. Obviously it was little or no time before he had the market cornered, and pursuing the same tactics, he gathered riches and power to his bosom until he was one of the wealthiest and most potent men in all Italy.

Rocco's progress was phenomenal, but even more astounding is the fact that he could actually be so insensitive to people about him that he could plan to rob them of their livings. Do not let this be misunderstood. It is obvious that even Pollyanna must recognize the existence of innumerable swindlers who craze the world, but the average person is shocked into asking "how did they ever get that way?" Someday perhaps we shall have an autobiography which traced the development of selfishness or arrogance in a personality.

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Apparently the worst plagues of an author's life are the people who think it is more important for them to buy a book than for the man to write one.

(Continued on Page Four)

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

MILITARY TRAINING UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Those people who believe in preparedness and military training to guard against the possibility of another war catching the United States in the disabled military condition by which she was handicapped when entering the World war, gained a great victory Monday when the United States Supreme court handed down a unanimous decision upholding the right of universities to compel military training.

The court ruled that constitutional guarantees of religious liberty do not operate to permit college students with scruples against war to refuse military training in the state universities.

The ruling holds that the government has certain obligations to the people "to preserve itself in adequate strength to maintain peace and order," and that every citizen "owes the reciprocal duty, according to his capacity, to support and defend government against all enemies."

Newton D. Baker, famous statesman, hit the keynote of the purposes of preparedness in a recent address. He says: "God forbid that I should want anybody to go to war, but I am too old to be otherwise than frank. The attitude of many youths and many churches in seeking to avoid war by having nothing to do with it is flight from reality. If this nation became involved in another war the young men would be drafted, in spite of any pledges or desires, or position or responsibility.

"It is just as foolish to say you won't have anything to do with war as it would be if you were walking through a forest and were attacked by a lion, to say you wouldn't have anything to do with the lion."

Sveinbjorn Johnson in an address given at Purdue university last May classified those persons agitating against the R. O. T. C. into two general groups. First, those individuals and organizations who seek the overthrow of the present economic and political system. These people are desirous of destruction of patriotism, which will of course prevent the fulfilling of the overthrow of the present system.

Then there is the second group, says Johnson, that oppose military training because it tends to promote and bring on war. This class includes the ministers and clergymen.

To the average Georgia student, we do not believe that the first class needs to be debunked. At Georgia, however, the average college student little realizes the communistic and fascistic groups that control northern colleges and universities. In the North these societies are hard at work to overthrow the present government and, realizing the credulence of the average student, start in the universities.

For the second class, we believe that their ignorance of the aims and purposes of military training accounts for the ridiculous statements and assertions that they make. The R. O. T. C. seeks to

(Continued on Page Three)

BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKER

IN HIS opening message to congress the president outlined the general ideals and aims of the administration in regard to the legislation to be enacted by the Seventy-fourth Congress. Perhaps the ringing keynote of the chief executive's address was his statement, "The federal government must and shall quit this business of relief."

To this end the president proposes a unified public works program of clearing slums, building power lines in rural districts, eliminating railroad crossings and so on. The president also favors unemployment and old age insurance. In brief, the aims of the administration in regard to legislation are "the consolidation of federal regulatory administration over all forms of transportation, the renewal and clarification of the general purposes of the National Industrial Recovery Act, the strengthening of our facilities for the prevention, detection, and treatment of crime and criminals, the restoration of sound conditions in the public utilities field through the abolition of the evil features of holding companies, the gradual tapering off of credit activities of the government, and improvement of our taxation forms and methods." In short specific messages to congress from time to time the President will outline the ways by which the congress is to materialize these aims of the administration.

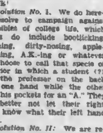
FROM ROME comes the news that Italy and France have formed an agreement, the main feature of which is the guarantee of the freedom of the Austrian Republic. Since the assassination of Dolfuss last summer the fate of the Austrian Republic has been a source of much anxiety throughout all Europe, it being feared that Herr Hitler might suddenly descend upon Austria with his storm troopers. The tension is now eased somewhat with Austrian security guaranteed by two of the strongest powers on the Continent. There is the fear, however, that Austria may now become a province of *Il Duce* rather than that of *der Fuehrer*.

Other features of this accord between the two countries are not public at the present time. It is thought that France has accepted Mussolini's ambitions in regard to gaining African possessions.

IN A GRAY little New Jersey village a man is on trial for his life. His trial is perhaps the most famous trial—and most sensational—known in modern times. In that little town, too, the American judicial system and the American people are on trial. It must not be that emotions and prejudices will so overcome us that an innocent man will be sentenced to die. On the other hand, should the German carpenter be acquitted the byword of the underworld may likely become, "Hauptmann got by. Come on." A conviction may well put a stop to the kidnaping wave now sweeping over our country; an acquittal may well give impetus to that wave. Justice must be so meted out that crime will be dealt a crippling blow; yet an innocent man—and we do not imply that the accused is innocent or guilty—must not die. Yes, the American judicial system is on trial.

NOTES ON THE new congress—Representative Byrnes of Tennessee is the speaker of the house; Bankhead of Alabama the majority leader and Snell of New York the minority leader.—There are seven women in the Seventy-fourth Congress—one less than was in the last session. There is one woman senator and six women representatives of which the senator and four representatives are democrats, the other two women representatives being republicans. —Observers are predicting that the senate will be the scene of dramatic testing of the New Deal during the next session. The Senate, knowing no gag rules, will witness many battles—three-cornered ones probably—the three corners being the progressives, about 20 in number, who are far more left wingers than the administration leaders, the conservatives, about 25 in number, who, led by such men as Carter Glass, are known as dyed-in-the-wool right wingers, and the New Dealers, about 40 in number, who are thoroughly in accord with administration policies. That the New Dealers will win every skirmish is no rash prediction, for to think that the two first groups would combine against the third is ludicrous.

Collegiate Come-Backs



With the dawn of a brand new year, it behooves us to make a few resolutions so we'll have something to break besides shoestrings. '—%$'@! (we're winding up our resolver) 1, 2, 3, RESOLVE!

Resolution No. I. We do hereby resolve to campaign against all foibles of college life, which foibles do include bootlicking, browning, dirty-nosing, apple-polishing, A.K.-ing or whatever you choose to call that specie of behavior in which a student (?) pats the professor on the back with one hand while the other picks his pockets for an "A." They had better not let their right hand know what their left hand doeth.

Resolution No. II: We are resolved at the earliest possible opportunity to feed certain pepless, lethargic professors a generous portion of Mexican jumping beans.

Resolution No. III: We are resolved to procure a set of gold-plated spurs such as are commonly used on horses but which we think might come in handy in th 9:30 post-office push.

Resolution No. IV: We would like to see the type of students known as the "greasy grinds" fry in their own fat.

Resolution No. V: Last but not least, we resolve—after March, of course—to be a better gumdrop and write a better colyum. (The new [illegible] comes in in March.)

The Procrastinator's Prayer

'Twas the day after vacation
drew to an end;
Each girl looked like she'd
lost her last friend.
Exams were ahead and, more
horrible yet,
Unfinished term papers made
each one fret,
Each girl did mutter and each
girl did swear
As, moaning, she uttered the
following prayer—
"Backward, turn backward,
O time in your trend
Make it vacation all over
again!"

—*Hollins Student Life.*

* * * *

The Spotlight says, "The advantages of a college education can hardly be overestimated. Not only is it a boon to the adventurer into the business world, but it is of unparalleled importance in lovemaking. The following conversation was eavesdropped.

She: I love you from the bottom of my left auricle.

He: I love you from the top of my left ventricle.

She: My semi-auricular node is wild about you.

He: My whole circulatory system is crazy about you.

. . . Gee, what Romance with a capital "R". Imagine a moonlight night with someone whispering that at the very sight of you his words stick in his larynx and he has difficulty getting air through his bronchial tubes, that he loves you with all the assorted red and white corpuscles in his body. Ignorance is undoubtedly bliss.

* * * *

We hear upon good authority that the Mid-Winter Festival will not be repeated again this year. Really, when we go to all the work to start a brand-new, shiny tradition, struggle hard to get it on its feet so we will have one more thing to tell freshmen about, why drop it after the first year? We usually have a queen of something or other—we often have several if they're small—why not a festival?

* * * *

From the Alabama College sheet: "Bones rattle in class room, reads a headline in *The Florida Flambeau*. Sally Satire guessed, before she discovered it was merely a skeleton, that the students were either given a pop quiz or were freezing" . . . Gracious me, how clever of you, Sally. Bet it just never crossed your mind that we might shoot craps with our professors between classes.

* * * *

We see by the exchange that Louisiana State University now has a special class in hypnotism. Wonder if Huey Long condescends to teach the class himself or contents himself with promoting it.

* * * *

"Christopher Morley gave a smothered yelp of delight at a luncheon at the University of Minnesota the other day when a professor described the difference between a university and an insane asylum.

'You have to show improvement to get out of the asylum,' said the professor."

* * * *

We herewith put into print sev-

(Continued on Page Three)

Parish Priest Compares Irish Lass to Co-Ed

Says Colleen Custom of Wedding Late Leaves Time for Work

"Women are alike the world over so far as fashions are concerned, for Irish colleens are as keenly interested as any in Paris creations, cosmetics, and new coiffeurs," stated Father William J. Carroll, local Irish Catholic priest, in a recent interview. Father Carroll, who is the parish priest of the Blessed Sacrament church in Tallahassee, is a native of Ireland and has recently returned from a trip to his home.

"There is very little difference indeed in the Dublin girl and the Tallahassee girl," continued Father Carroll, "for she is just as modern and up-to-date as any girl of today. Sports are as much a part of an Irish girl's life as an American's, with tennis one of the favorites. Tap dancing, or "clogging" as it is called in Ireland, is immensely popular. In the colleges, they play "camogie" which is similar to hockey, but they do not play basketball.

Concerning the shows and motion pictures which play such an important part in American amusement, Father Carroll says that the Irish girls are an even more theater-going group than we. American pictures are shown there, but they are carefully censored, and the stage inclines more toward comedians than chorus girls. "Incidentally," said the priest, smiling, "no one there ever says 'Let's go to a show'; the word implies a place of ill repute, as your word "bowery" does. They always say, 'Let's go to the theater'."

Although there are no night clubs in Dublin there are many public dances which are well attended. Few of the girls smoke, as smoking is still frowned upon, and, generally speaking, none of them drink. Cars are a rare luxury, a fact which often limits dates to the home. If a young man asks a girl to go to the pictures he takes her by "tram." Afterward, they may go to a tea shop for hot tea. It is always "hot" tea, winter or summer, for iced tea is considered an unspeakable ruination of a perfectly good Irish drink.

When asked about courtship and marriage customs, Father Carroll replied that Irish girls marry late in comparison with American girls, and that courtships are usually long. On the average, the girls there marry between the ages of twenty-five and thirty and never before an engagement of two years standing. In the meanwhile they have time to attend college, and to work in the business world for several years. Higher education in Ireland is in the hands of nuns, and does not offer the wide range of courses offered in American colleges. Since there is no woman's suffrage in Ireland, and women do not hold government positions the colleges do not prepare graduates for the field of politics. And unlike the common practice in America of seeking a new city for occupation the Irish girl stays at home with her family and pays her parents for room and board until she marries. "It is interesting to note that most of them do marry if they do not become nuns," said Father Carroll. "That is quite unlike America where there are so many business and professional women who prefer to remain single."

Visitor To Speak At Local Church

(Continued From Page One)

Lights," will be conducted in the chapel of Ruge hall Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the junior choir of St. John's Episcopal church. Marie Certain will act as leader and candle-lighters will be Betty Ostlund, Frances Lewis, and Louise Lingo. Following the service refreshments will be served.

This evening at 7:30 an after dinner coffee will be held at Ruge hall.

There will be an Episcopal student vestry meeting Tuesday evening at 6:00 at Ruge hall. Plans for a Lenten program will be discussed. Following the meeting a supper will be served, under the direction of Frances Ellis, Mary Hamilton Meginniss, and Mary Bennett.

The Right Rev. Frank A. Juhan, bishop of the diocese of Florida, will arrive in Tallahassee February 19 to administer the apostolic rite of confirmation. Any Episcopal students who wish to take advantage of this opportunity are asked to get in touch with Miss Kathleen Platt at Ruge hall at once.

The International lesson plan will be introduced in the Methodist Sunday School class this Sunday. Small printed pamphlets will be sent out on Thursday of every week containing the verse of Scripture from the Bible on which Dr. Raymond Bellamy's talk will be based on the following Sunday so that students may make advance preparation on the topic.

The Methodists have begun to make plans for the state-wide Methodist student conference which will be held in Tallahassee February 1-3. It is composed of voluntary delegates from all Florida colleges, and among those represented will be Florida State College for Women, Southern college, University of Florida, Rollins college, Miami university, and Tampa university. The purpose of this conference is the interchange of ideas and the development of friendships between the members.

Meetings will be held on the campus. Dr. Leroy E. Loemker of the faculty of Emory university will be the guest speaker.

While here the conference members will be the guests of the local Methodist group. There will be a banquet on the evening of February 2 in the college dining hall, in honor of visiting speakers and delegates.

Officers of the State Methodist Student council are: Melvin McCloude, president, Southern college; Mary Etta Thistelthwaite, F. S. C. W., vice-president; Etna Cook, secretary, Southern college; and Neal Smith, treasurer, University of Florida.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
January 21 to 25

CLASS HOURS	EXAM HOURS
M. W. Th. 8:30	8:30-10:30 Mon. Jan. 21
Hygiene 101 (All Sections in Auditorium)	10:30-12:30 Mon. Jan. 21
M. W. Th. 1:30	2:00- 4:00 Mon. Jan. 21
M. W. F. 11:30	8:30-10:30 Tues. Jan. 22
History 101 (All Sections)	10:30-12:30 Tues. Jan. 22
T. Th. 10:30; F. 1:30	2:00- 4:00 Tues. Jan. 22
M. W. F. 10:30	8:30-10:30 Wed. Jan. 23
Geography 101 (All Sections)	10:30-12:30 Wed. Jan. 23
Economics 201 (All Sections)	
Home Economics 111-201-380 (All Sections)	
T. W. F. 9:30	2:00- 4:00 Wed. Jan. 23
M. Th. 9:30; T. 2:30	8:30-10:30 Thrs. Jan. 24
English 101 and 102 (All Sections)	10:30-12:30 Thrs. Jan. 24
T. W. F. 8:30	2:00- 4:00 Thrs. Jan. 24
M. Th. 8:30; T. 1:30	8:30-10:30 Fri. Jan. 25
Industrial Arts 101 (All Sections)	10:30-12:30 Fri. Jan. 25
Art 109 (All Sections)	
All one, two and three-hour classes not included above.	2:00- 4:00 Fri. Jan. 25
All conflicts.	

NOTE:

1. There should be no changes in this schedule except for most urgent reasons; such changes as are necessary should be reported to the Registrar in advance.
2. Individual conflicts, not provided for above, will be worked out by the instructor and student concerned. All such examinations must be set during the week and the hours of examinations.
3. Students may not change sections for the examinations even if the two sections are under the same teacher.

S. R. DOYLE
Registrar

Jan. 10, 1935

The change in the above schedule is the beginning of a permanent plan of examination rotation adopted by the executive council at a meeting of that group Wednesday afternoon. The change purports to be a fairer deal for those students who have late afternoon classes. The examination schedule in May will return to the usual plan of having morning classes first.

NSFA Meeting Urges Federal Youth Service

(Continued From Page One)

provided for the setting up of a permanent committee to deal with violations as they occur. Following the report of a temporary fact-finding committee, the Federation took action on specific violations of the freedom of speech, assembly and press in student cases, and violations of freedom of teaching in faculty cases.

Attack Outside Forces

That curtailment of student and faculty liberties is often tied up with curtailment of administration liberties by outside pressure was brought to the attention of the federation which decided to take the lead, if necessary, in attacking non-academic interests which attempt to abridge the constitutional right of freedom in education.

Dr. Robert L. Kelley, secretary of the Association of American Colleges, in speaking to the Federation asked for the cooperation of the NSFA in the effort that his association and the American Association of University Professors are making on behalf of academic freedom, saying that the idealism and courage of students would be a tremendous asset in the most important issue that education is now facing.

ESTABLISHES CURRICULUM WORK

The success of student curriculum committees now cooperating with faculty groups in the revision of curricula in a number of the larger colleges, and the insistence of Dr. H. N. McCracken, president of Vassar College, that these committees be increased and enlarged, resulted in the decision of the NSFA that all member colleges should institute such committees within the coming year.

Students should determine jointly with the faculty, Dr. McCracken told the Federation, as to "all requirements for degrees, as to hours of study, number of courses, standards of work. They should have the right not only of criticizing poor teaching but of seeking redress when such teaching interferes with their profitable use of time and money."

The growth of numbers of superfluous intercollegiate organizations which hold annual conventions, the assessing of unduly large fees by honorary organizations, and the generally over-organized condition of campus life was protested by the Federation. A permanent committee will be set up in the near future to conduct a fact-finding investigation of national and local organizations and to cooperate with local NSFA clubs in weeding out those which are found to be useless.

LOCALIZES PROGRAM

At its Boston meeting the Federation faced seriously the paradoxical fact that while it holds a high prestige among national organizations and wields no small influence in official Washington, its activities are practically unknown to the average student, particularly on campuses where there are no NSFA clubs. The strongly localized program of the newly elected president, Thomas Neblett, graduate fellow in law at Louisiana State University, is intended to remedy this situation and bring the local influence of the Federation abreast with its national concerns. Plans for the coming year include increase of NSFA clubs, more intimate contact between the permanent committees and the clubs, strengthening of regional organizations, establishment of an exchange speakers' bureau, sponsoring of debating teams, and a change of policy regarding the Federation's magazine, news release and radio programs.

Definite stands were taken at the convention on the status of labor, the administration of the PERA, social insurance, the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, the sales and income taxes, the League of Nations, the World Court, munitions regulations and disarmament. Speakers of national reputation who addressed the convention on political and economic issues included Dr. William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, Henry Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Edward A. Filene, prominent Boston merchant.

Wahnish Wins Prize In Sorority Story Contest

Melvyne Wahnish, while attending the national convention of Delta Phi Epsilon in New York City during the Christmas holidays, was awarded first prize in a short story contest. This contest was sponsored by the sorority publication, Delta Phi Epsilon Quarterly, which circulates not only in the United States but also in Canada. The prize is a compact with the sorority seal emblazoned on it.

Student Builds Sound Proof Box

Lois Virginia Williams, member of the class in advanced experimental physics, has been doing a little experimenting of her own on the side. Several weeks ago she started studying the theory of sound proofing. She went to the library and secured four huge, musty, pretentious looking volumes which contained the information she desired. They told how one should go about constructing a sound-proof box. "I could at least understand the pictures," she said with a smile that made one know she probably understood a few other things, too. After a little coaxing she decided to tell the whole story:

"Well, it was this way: First, I had a motor that sounded terrific when I put it on the table and sent the current through it. I had the carpenter make a box for the motor, two boxes, in fact. The theory of sound proofing is that when you place alternately several layers of different kinds of material you cannot hear through them, so I used lead, building board, and wood as a base for the motor. I lined the top of the little box with lead, screwing it on with 28 screws. Then I placed the smaller box inside the larger box and packed around the smaller one a mixture of sawdust and sand. A pillow stuffed with excelsior was placed between the lids of the little and big boxes."

The funny thing about the experiment is that it works. When the lid to the big box is closed one cannot hear the motor inside running. "See how simple it it?" Lois Virginia said.

Contemporary Students

(Continued From Page Two)

prepare college men to become officers in case of war and at the same time it teaches the college men the slight chances that they have of coming out of war with a whole skin.

The R. O. T. C. training officers from the regular army agree with Sherman that "war is hell," and any advanced student after spending one week in target butts at the summer camp listening to machine gun bullets pop over his head will readily agree with Sherman's statement.

Army officers and those R. O. T. C. students preparing themselves realize the futility of war. If the clergymen and other agitators could only realize the uselessness of trying to stop preparedness as a move to combat war and concentrate on leading to world peace through a universal religion both sides would be better off.—*Red and Black.*

MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

President Conant of Harvard makes a plea for more scholarships from those persons whose wealth exceeds the "necessities" of life. While a large percentage of the upperclassmen at Harvard are there on scholarships he points out that not nearly enough of the nation's brilliant young students are able to take advantage of the facilities of schools like Harvard, Columbia, University of Chicago and others of that group.

At the same time that Dr. Conant makes this suggestion to the nation's wealthy, we find that Columbia University proposes to raise its tuition requirements and from the additional revenue, scholarships will be given to worthy students. This is a novel way of working out this problem and its development will be interesting to watch.

Now it is not always possible to have wealthy people die at the most convenient moment and in many universities the effect of raising tuition might tend to keep certain students away from the universities, who are a source of revenue. Our suggestion would be for federal scholarships.

PERA does not fall into this

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Returning to College Bring Bumper Crop of Tall Stories

(Continued From Page One)

casualties were several losses of baggage, pocketbooks, tickets, and similar impediments of travel. All losses seemed to have been recovered, however, and most Florida State students (with the exception of those who married during the holidays) returned to the college at the end of the Christmas vacation.

THE SWEET SHOP
708 W. Jefferson Opposite Gilchrist
WEEK-END SPECIAL
Hot Chocolate with Marshmallow 05c
We Deliver PHONE 1091 We Deliver

Cuba is a Floating Cork

Its Students Are Serious, Sullen Individuals Who Know No Fraternities, Football Games Or Campus Life

"Just how is it," I asked my Cuban friend, "that Cuban students have taken so much part in the recent revolutions in your country? And why have they always shown such intensive interest in their government?"

"The answer to your question is ultimately one word—government," she replied. "But for you to understand this answer I shall have to tell you a long, long story.

"Let us start back in the period of the Spanish occupation of Cuba. In accordance with her unenlightened policy of colonial administration Spain gave Cuba a school system in name only. There was a university, but it had no funds or adequate supervision as had neither the other pitifully few public schools in the island.

LOCAL SUBSIDY

"With Cuban independence from Spain and the United States military government of the natives came also a reorganization, or to be more truthful, a creation of a Cuban primary and secondary school system. The governor-general of the island appointed Alexis Frye to set up this system. Mr. Frye with astonishing swiftness opened up 3313 schools in some four or five years. These schools were to be supported by the local governments of the separate communities in which they were located; this system of local subsidy quickly proved disasterous. Schools became the tools of politicians.

"So in 1900 a Lieutenant Hanna was appointed by the governor-general to institute some change in the set-up. Lieutenant Hanna reorganized it into the system which we use today. All schools, secondary as well as the university, were put under direct governmental supervision. The central government appropriated the funds on which to run them; appointed the faculty; and gave standard governmental examinations.

HIGH SCHOOLS CREATED

"Along with this reorganization in economic lines was the creation of six high schools, 'institutos,' one in each province. At this time the University of Havana was somewhat reorganized, after this time being able to offer degrees in medicine, engineering, arts, and architecture.

"With the withdrawal of the American military occupation and the establishment of the republic the educational system remained unchanged. Under the republic, a secretary of public instruction administered the schools in the place of the army official in military rule. And just as under the plan of local subsidy, the schools again became the tools of professional politicians who became accustomed to avail themselves of the secretariat in order to do what Mr. Farley would call 'rewarding deserving Democrats.' This political maneuvering was especially marked at the University.

PROFESSORS CUT

"By 1923 instructorships had become mere "botellas"—political positions. The instructors seldom knew anything about the subjects which they were supposed to teach; so with remarkable expediency they just stayed away from class. Strangely enough the students, about 5000 in number, resented this professoral 'cutting' and expressed their resentment in a rather marked manner. The students rose in armed rebellion and drove the professors from the University. For two days the students remained in complete possession of the school.

"Partly through generosity but mostly from necessity the government gave in to the students. One hundred offending instructors were dismissed. And a further concession was made in connection with the election of a president of the institution. It was agreed that the president was to be selected every two years by alumni, faculty, and students, each group having an equal vote.

BEGINNING OF REVOLUTION

"But politics in the University weren't a thing of the past; they were just beginning. In 1926 President Machado absolutely ignored this agreement and set up a personal friend of his as rector of the University. And with this act begins the excessive student activity in, or really against, government. In fact, I believe that I might be safe in saying that with this act began the Cuban Revolution that had its consummation in 1933.

"In 1927, October, a group of students tore down a sign with the name of Machado on it. Characteristically Machado had the offending students expelled and exiled and the University closed.

"In the following April, however, the University was reopened but with soldiers stationed about the buildings.

"In September, 1930, during a student demonstration against Machado the police shot down a student. The student answer to this was the organization which was known as the Directorio Estudiantil, a secret society which had for its immediate purpose the overthrow of Machado. It had a far more reaching purpose in that of ridding the island republic of "los hombres de '95." These men—the Old Guard as you would call them, the students felt, had brought the government to its present state of corruption and tyranny. It was at this time—September, 1930, to July, 1931—that students and professors who weren't Machado henchmen were found in alleys and dark streets mysteriously slain.

"By July, 1931, student activity against Machado had become so intense that the University, the high schools, and the normal schools were closed by presidential order. And closed they remained until Machado was driven from Cuba."

DISSATISFACTION GENERAL

"But," I interposed, "do you mean to tell me that student dissatisfaction with Machado's rather high-handed methods of dealing with them was the sole agent in bringing about the Revolution?"

"No, not at all, but I am firm in my belief that student dissatisfaction was the main force. No, Machado was unpopular generally. He had forced through a congressional amendment that had given him quite an extended term. Too, Cubans felt that he "sold out"—as you would say—Cuba to foreign interests. In his early days of the presidency in 1924 Machado had begun a very ambitious public works program. In 1928-29-30 Machado and his government, even as yours, became the victim of a world depression. In order to complete his public works program he borrowed quite heavily from the National City Bank and the Chase National Bank of New York City. Thus these two banks got quite a hold on Cuba, a situation which patriotic Cubans naturally resented. It was this state of affairs which brought about the formation of a political group which undoubtedly precipitated the revolution.

CUBAN ALPHABET

"I refer to the ABC. That this group is an outgrowth of the student movement is indisputable. Its membership is composed of professional men and students. As the Directorio Estudiantil the ABC has, or I suppose that I should say had, as its main purpose the overthrow of Machado and his associates, the 'hombres de '95.' Its more far reaching purpose is a campaign of 'Cuba for the Cubans.' The most wonderful and idealistic mission of the ABC is that to 'maintain a sane public opinion as a permanent force.'

"In the political policies of the ABC the student viewpoint is ever to be observed. The ABC demands an educational system entirely divorced from governmental control and politics; a Cuba of small rural proprietors; a National Bank; an Agricultural Bank; accident, death, and old age and unemployment insurance; the eight hour day; the establishment of tribunals to hold public officials accountable for their acts and to determine their wealth at the beginning of their terms of office and at the close; women suffrage; literacy tests for voters; compulsory military training; and the suppression of the lottery.

"This ABC society works in units of ten called 'cells.' The membership, at the present time, is estimated as about 10,000.

FORCE BEGETS FORCE

"The rest of this story you are more or less familiar with. You know how this group with its splendid ideals finally resorted to the violence for which they so severely condemned Machado. The OCRR (they had put the alphabet to work before the CCC and the AAA) was the particular division of the ABC which had for its function the bombing of public buildings and the assassination of governmental and military officials. Machado's violence begat theirs, the OCRR asserts.

"You know the rest of the story. Murders, riots, more murders, the flight of Machado, Menocal, Grau San Martin, and now Mendieta.

"Grau San Martin is, by the way, a college professor. When his government was in effect it really looked as though the reign of the youth of Cuba had begun. But San Martin wasn't powerful enough or perhaps not politician enough to endure.

"Does that in any way answer your question? Had your government pursued such a policy in regard to the schools, you too would be stirring up rebellions."

"Indeed, you have most fully answered my question. But this student, is he a hotheaded, dashing sort?

"Hotheaded, yes. Dashing, no. The Cuban student is a serious individual, rather sullen and emaciated you Americans would say. He knows no fraternities, football games, and all that go to make up your dash. The University of Havana really has no campus, no dormitories, no college paper, no athletics, no fraternities. I once heard an American say something I didn't understand until I came to the States. He said, 'Your student never goes to college; he just goes to school.' In short, if the government were Utopian, the Cuban student would probably 'agitate,' for there's nothing else for him to do. The student body of the University is a mighty enemy to have; and it could be a mighty friend to have. In the Cuban student is the hope of Cuba. I hope he may know in the near future a peaceful and happy homeland in which to materialize his ideals."

"And do you think he will? Do you think the Republic is now on the road to peace and progress?"

"I wish I knew. I can only think of something that I have heard every since I was a child. 'Cuba is a cork; it always floats'."

Bennett's
75c BENNETT'S CLUB LUNCHEON 40c
CHOICE OF:
FRIED CHICKEN COUNTRY STYLE
TUNA FISH SALAD WITH BOILED EGG
VEGETABLES:
CREAM CARROTS
BABY LIMA BEANS
PINEAPPLE SALAD
BUTTERED RICE
CORN MUFFINS OR HOT BISCUITS
20c Chicken Salad Sandwich 15c
15c Double Dip Ice Cream Soda 10c
15c Hot Fudge Sundae 10c
20c Fruit Pineapple Sundae 15c

Nims Attends National Sociology Conference On Needs of Children

Dr. Eleanor Nims, assistant professor of sociology here, attended a national conference on the needs of children for 1935 in New York City at the Hotel Pennsylvania on January 3 and 4.

All the speakers emphasized the need of security for children during 1935, Dr. Nims stated, in terms of peace between nations and peace along economic lines.

It was further evident from the meeting, Miss Nims said, that Florida has launched a program for integration of federal emergency relief work with local welfare activities so that the welfare work will henceforth be more successfully carried on throughout the state.

College Women Grow Hair From Meal to Meal

Excellent Crop of Nails And Eyelashes Is Also Reported

Florida State College for Women evidently isn't only the place to learn readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic, but is also the place to study the gentle arts of dressin', hairdressin' and cosmetics. The college is virtually an experimental laboratory in which the subjects conscientiously endeavor to improve nature.

Essential equipment for the laboratory is amazing in its extent even in view of the results. Silky eyelashes, scarlet toe-nail polish, ten-cent store braids, silver celluloid finger-nails keep company with rouge-pot, lipstick, powder puff and bleaching creams.

Every season, however, there is a favorite, whether an improvement or not, which rages in unsurpassed glory. This year the old-fashioned braid has come back to steal the honors. Whether the hair is short or long, curly or straight, there always seems to be enough to wind completely around the head. The artistic abilities of the college girl in this particular experiment breaks forth in the form of delicate shadings—sometimes not so delicate—of the hair as it emerges from bun to braid. The most popular trick at present is to appear at lunch with a bob and at dinner with a carefully braided bun low on the neck.

In years before the fad mania has been even more serious. Last year Katharine Hepburn bangs swept the campus and the year before it seemed that every girl was a blond. Those same girls were flaming red-heads previously. Who knows what Florida State College girls will do next?

Collegiate Comebacks

(Continued From Page Two)

eral ditties that have been going the rounds of late.

F. S. C. W. Specials
with apologies to Mother Goose
Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffett,
Eating her curds and whey.
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her
And she had to sign up for
a date.

Hickory dickory dock.
The mouse ran up the clock
The clock struck ten-fifteen
Lightflash!

* * *

We see by the papers that the freshmen have come into their own with the election of class officers. Part of the business is, half of the student body did not even know that elections were pending, but as the other half not only knew they were forthcoming but also exactly who was slated to be elected to what, we guess things about even themselves up. Perhaps we say it that shouldn't, but it does seem as if the powers that be—and never doubt that they do be—would have discretion enough to re-budget the officers among themselves every few years or so. After all, freshman presidents from the same sorority for three consecutive years is getting rather monotonous, don't you think?

Even the Demonstration school has open politics, with students

(Continued on Page Four)

STATE THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery
in
"BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL"
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
Joan Crawford and Clark Gable
in
"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"
WEDNESDAY
Douglas Fairbanks
in
"PRIVATE LIFE OF DON JUAN"
THURSDAY
Gloria Stuart
in
"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"
BANK NIGHT—$150.00

RITZ THEATRE
FRIDAY
BING CROSBY in "HERE'S MY HEART"
SATURDAY
TIM McCOY in "THE WESTERNER"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
WILL ROGERS in "JUDGE PRIEST"
WEDNESDAY
Joan Crawford and Clark Gable
in
"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"

The Social Week

Dow, Koch, and Taylor Will Continue Teas For Freshmen

The series of teas which is being given by faculty members for their freshman students will be continued next week by Miss Margaret Dow, Miss Gladys Koch, and Miss Marguerite Taylor.

The first tea of the week will take place on Monday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in Jennie Murphree parlors with Miss Taylor as hostess. Freshmen who have been invited are Sara Moor, Charlotte Roberta Pelsang, Edith Grace Lynch, Mary Margaret Pfeiffer, Marie Ferguson, Lucille Finley, Betty Wheeless, Mary Ellen Tharpe, Nellie Melba Graddy, Mary Elizabeth West, Lenora Thorn, Beatrice Grus, Ruth Marion Hoskins, Abdelia Saurez, Marguarite Ricou, Blanche Lamar, Ruth Lind, Ethel Runyan, Marguerite Huxford, and Jane Rice.

This tea will be followed by a similar event in Bryan sun parlor Wednesday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 given jointly by Miss Dow and Miss Koch. Among the freshmen who will call during the afternoon are Marguerite Meiner, Jessica Jane Mackey, Rachel Rothstein, Elizabeth Bary, Marian Alice Rogers, Eleanor McLeod, Lois Bowen, Dorothy Swanbom, Mary Pichard, Annie Jane McRae, Dorothy Branch, Louise Doyle, Anita Eve Easton and Hildred Hurst.

Assisting the hostesses will be Rosalie McDonald, Ruth Persons, Mildred Tyler, Evelyn Chauncey, and Betty Routh.

These informal social gatherings are planned by the chairman and members of the college social committee in cooperation with the faculty members.

Jacksonville Alumnae Entertain for FSCW Delegates to FEA

The Jacksonville Alumnae association of Florida State College for Women entertained with a dinner at the Carling hotel for members of the faculty, alumnae and students of the college attending the convention of the Florida Education association in Jacksonville last week.

Katherine Warren, president of the Jacksonville alumnae, introduced Dr. Edward Coradi, president of the college, who was guest speaker for the evening and who recounted the recognitions the college has received in relation to its faculty, its plant, and its student body. Dr. Conradi stated that the latest recognition has come from Phi Beta Kappa which will install a chapter on the campus in March.

Miss Rowena Longmire, associate professor of English, commended the alumnae on the fine spirit of cooperation and interest they have shown in the college.

Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, professor of education, asked the alumnae for their continued support of the institution, particularly by trying to show the people of the state what the college is doing.

The dinner was attended by more than a hundred members of the alumnae, faculty and students of the college.

Phi Beta Sigma And Friends to Enjoy Informal Hour

A social hour will follow the January meeting of Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary fraternity next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The occasion will serve as an informal get-together and will give the members and faculty sponsors an opportunity to visit with each other.

During the evening refreshments in keeping with the occasion will be served by the hostess and will consist of turron, a Spanish candy, and Cuban chocolate. The hostesses for this informal social event will be Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Lily Friscia and Laura Mathis.

The faculty members who are invited to be present on this occasion are Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Miss Margie Burks, Miss Myrtle Dolbeer, Mrs. Marian J. Hay, Mr. Manuel Lopez, and Mr. Arthur R. Seymour.

The student members who will attend are: Betty Bailey, Marjorie Carter, Ruth Dickson, Rosa Desh, Minna Dunn, Ruth Feinberg, Mary Helen Forth, Sara Kreutzman, Abbie Lyle, Julia Norfleet, Murne Reddick, Mildred Stevens, Betty Ellen Smith, Jennie Rae Nall, Martha Wolliston, and the hostesses.

Dr. Herman Kurz and Mr. Sumter Doyle attended a district meeting of Kiwanis International conference Monday at Eustis, Florida.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
Jan. 13 to Jan. 19
Sunday
11:00 a. m. Church services.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. vespers.
Monday
4:30 p. m. Art lecture in room 207 Ad building.
5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Glee club rehearsal.
7:45 p. m. Beta Pi Theta meeting.
8:00 p. m. Sorority meetings.
Tuesday
11:30 a. m. Convocation.
4:30 p. m. Tea honoring Miss Jeannette Kelly, Reynolds hall.
7:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi meeting in 207 History building.
8:15 p. m. Orchestra concert.
Wednesday
7:15 a. m. Worship service.
7:15 p. m. Phi Beta Sigma meeting.
7:30 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal.
8:15 p. m. "The Fundamentals of Art Criticism," Dr. A. Philip McMahon, lecturer.
Thursday
5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. Spoken English recital, Ruth Mock, in Augusta Conradi little theater.
Friday
8:00 p. m. Meeting of A.A.U.W.

Kappa Alpha Theta Holding Informal Tea on Sunday

The pledges and members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will be hostesses at an informal tea Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock at the sorority house on College avenue.

During the tea faculty members, sorority alumnae, and friends of the sorority will be invited to call and visit with the hostesses. Refreshments consisting of coffee and sandwiches will be served.

The hostesses on this occasion will be Evelyn Ballard, Barbara Bandy, Irene Edwards, Mary Ennels, Virginia Hamilton, Eleanor Harris, Mary Ann Hills, Virginia Holt, Betty Kimball, Mary McCormick, Clairnelle O'Steen, Rosalind Parker, Margaret Reedy.

Harriet Roberts, Josephine Skeels, Antionette Sullivan, Wylma TerBush, Claire Williams, Banks Woods, Betty Hamilton, Mary Lee Hopkins, Dabe Lewis, Laulette Millat, Annie Laurie Rentz, Clarice Sanchez, Anna Belle Baker, Ann Chichester, Mamie Jane Clark.

Sarah Clark, Kitty Craney, Marjorie Horton, Iris Machen, Nedra McNamara, Margaret Schmidli, Madge Williams, Helen Doon, Dagmar Fripp, Virginia Godwin, Patty Hamilton, Jean Harris, Mary Kimball, Virginia Lide, Rachel Sherman.

Social Hour Follows Honorary Meeting

Faculty and student members of Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary, were entertained for Wednesday evening preceding Christmas with a Spanish program at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Breen. Minna Dunn was in charge of the program, the main topic of which was Cuba.

Songs of Cuba were sung by Carlota Cubillas, and Cuban group songs were sung by those present. Following the serving of the refreshments of Spanish chocolate and pastries, games were played.

Those present at the entertainment included: Mrs. Marian Hay, Miss Marjorie Burks, Mr. A. R. Seymour, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Mr. Manuel Lopez, Mary Helen Forth, Betty Bailey, Lily Friscia, Julia Norfleet, Mildred Stevens, Laura Mathis, Abbie Lyle, Rosa Desh, Marjorie Carter, Murne Reddick, Sara Kreutzman, Ruth Feinberg, Ruth Dickson, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Jennie Rae Nall, Betty Ellen Smith, and Martha Wolliston.

Miss Jeannette Kelly To Be Guest at Tea

Miss Jeannette Kelly, regional director of the south Atlantic section of the American Association of University Women, will be the honor guest at a tea Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in Reynolds parlors. This tea will be given for Miss Kelly by the members of the local chapter of the A. A. U. W. with Miss Jennie Tilt, past president of the State organization, acting as hostess.

The members of the Tallahassee chapter of A. A. U. W. and the members of the senior class are invited to the tea to hear a talk given by Miss Kelly and to meet her personally.

Mrs. B. K. Scott has returned to the campus to resume her duties as the chaperone of the Delta Delta Delta sorority after a long illness.

Vances to Entertain Writing Class At Coffee Sunday

The members of the article and feature writing class will be the guests at an informal after-dinner coffee given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance at their home in Pinecrest.

During the evening the hostess will serve refreshments consisting of coffee, iced cakes, candy and nuts.

Among the students who have been invited are Barbara Garfunkel, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Gertrude Kuhn, Elaine Klepper, Melvyne Wahnish, Sara Beth Davis, Edna Hoffman, Daisy Parker, Claire Williams, Lorraine Hudson, Lucy Fulghum, Edith Patterson, Althea Smith, and Mrs. Elberta Hinson.

Personal Mention

Miss Anna May Tracy, dietitian, returned from Chicago this week where she attended a meeting of the executive committee of the American Dietetics association. Miss Tracy is administration section chairman of this association. This committee, which is composed of twelve members, serves as the managing and directing group for the association.

Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the college of arts and sciences, has been unable to meet his classes for the past few days because of an illness which has confined him to his home in the Country Club estates.

Yulee Way was unable to return to school after the holidays because of a dislocated collar bone sustained in an automobile accident on Christmas eve. Yulee is recuperating from her injury at her home in Orlando and will return to school as soon as possible.

Amy Brenner Proves Model of Versatility

Graduates of Florida State College for Women have proved they can be versatile in the type of work that they do. Amy Brenner, a graduate of last year who is teaching in the high school at Cedar Keys, can do more different things at the same time than go on in a three ring circus.

In a letter to a student here Amy listed the lines of work that she has been doing since she began teaching school. They include teaching three sections of typing, two sections of shorthand, and one section of commercial law; supervising two study periods; helping edit the school paper; dramatic director of two plays each semester; junior sponsor; keeping books for the school general treasury fund; secretary of the faculty; and taking care of the principal's correspondence.

Contemporary Students

(Continued From Page Three)

category. What we recommend are scholarships for scholarship. It is admitted that there is the danger of government strings being attached to such scholarships as we have in mind, but this is not an important objection. Scholars who know would not sell out their principles even for a lucrative award. Here is a place where the government can put its money into a useful social project.—*Cincinnati Bearcat.*

FRATERNITIES AND SCHOLARSHIP

At the National Interfraternity Conference held in New York during the past week the problem of scholarship among the Greeks was the chief issue.

Reporting for the committee on scholarship, the chairman declared that over forty fraternities had fallen below their own records of last year while only a few raised their scholastic standards during the year. In stressing the problem the chairman maintained that fraternities are back to where they were five years ago. A harsh statement but only too true.

Fraternities may be a social benefit to their members but it cannot be gainsaid that they have little or nothing to offer in support of the general purpose of an institution of higher learning. Intellectual pursuits are all-but foreign to the average fraternal itinerary; even suitable libraries are a scarcity in fraternity houses.

Those educators who laud the fraternity have much upon which to base their opinions, as is the case with Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College where the fraternity situation is a virtually utopian as compared with that at other colleges including Cincinnati. But those who warn of the many shortcomings of the Greek letter societies must not be ignored if fraternities have any desire to give their best to the development of culture and true education among their numbers.—*Cincinnati Bearcat.*

Fireman's Daughter Follows In Father's Footsteps to Flames

Sound of Gong Is Signal For Hasty Exeunt of Chief's Offspring

For students who want a life full of thrills Belle Henshaw, senior, advises one ride on her father's largest fire-truck with dad himself at the wheel. Belle says no one forgets that first ride and few ask for a second.

Last summer Jimmy Lewis, senior, visited Belle. The first time the fire gong went off she insisted on going to the fire on the chief's truck and in true fireman fashion, by hanging to the side of the truck. Fire Chief Henshaw smiled. When he got the heavy truck up to full speed Jimmy was barely hanging on. Belle, who was also on the truck, said Jimmy was flapping in the breeze like a sheet on a clothesline in a strong wind.

Belle and Jimmy had just arrived home after the fire when the siren blew a short blast to let everyone know the fire was over. Jimmy, thinking it was another fire, was out of the station and two blocks down main street looking everywhere for flames and smoke "like Columbus discovering America," as Belle phrased it, before someone told her that it was not another fire. Jimmy wanted to go to the fire, but she didn't want to go on the fire truck.

The daughter of a fire chief leads a hectic life generally, according to Belle. The Henshaws live over the New Smyrna fire station and the upper story is connected to the station below by a fire-pole which Belle has learned to slide fireman-style when she wishes to get to the station in time to go to a fire on one of the trucks. Belle says this pole is the Henshaw family's means of escaping bill collectors. As the bill collector mounts the stairway outside the Henshaws descend the fire-pole.

The pole has several advantages from Belle's point of view. This past summer she was enrolling children for the nursery school in New Smyrna. She was not surprised then when her father yelled up the fire-hole to her one day to say that there was a man to see her. Belle thinking it was someone wishing to enroll his child at the nursery, hurriedly made herself presentable and then just before going down she peeped over the edge of the fire-hole to see who the visitor was. Her father was playing a huge joke on her, for who should be downstairs but her erstwhile roommate, Mims Smith, who had arrived from Jacksonville to visit her.

Belle was not to be outdone by a mere man, and so to retaliate she jumped the fire-pole and greeted Mims by landing on her head—Mim's head. Even her father was somewhat taken back by this unexpected appearance of his daughter from regions above.

Belle says she'll never forget the night when the fire siren went off while she and a friend were in the movies. They trod on the corns of everyone in the row with them in their haste to leave the building. They got outside just in time to flag a fire-truck. The man had to stop to pick up his own daughter and the daughter's friend. After even this delay the chief was getting rather caustic in his remarks. The fire turned out to be a chicken-coop, but by the time the chief got there both the fire and the chickens were out.

Belle's greatest thrills in life come when she attends the firemen's convention with her father, where she pesters all the fire chiefs who have red automobiles until they loan her their cars and at the convention in Quincy this fall she managed to get the loan of a red car. Disdaining to be commonplace, Belle mounted on the fenders of the car in order to watch the demonstrations being put on by some of the fire companies at the convention. All of her friends were watching from a third story window of the building across the street. Belle had just settled herself comfortably upon the fender and was surveying her surroundings with interest when one of the teams lost control of its hose. Water flew everywhere, and a stream backed by two hundred and fifty pounds of pressure hit her squarely and knocked her down to the ground.

"While I was trying to pick myself up from the curb," Belle recalled, "the water kept knocking me down. Several firemen rushed to help me. In that interval before rescue I was sure that we shouldn't have left the first aid team at home. I finally got to the other side of the car, but by that time the bystanders were howling. Belle's friends in the third-story window cheered (jeered) her on as she crossed the street in a dazed and very wet condition.

There's nothing like being a fire chief's daughter if one wishes life to furnish one with thrills, according to Belle.

She never misses a fire.

Kadelpians to Hear FEA Reports by Salley, Moon

At the next meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, which will be held Tuesday, January 15, at 7:30 p. m. in room 207 History building, Dr. Nathaniel M. Salley, dean of the School of Education, and Mr. Moon, principal of the Sealey Memorial school, will give reports of the Florida Education association meeting held recently in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Dora Skipper, president, requests all members attend.

Preliminary Matches In Tennis Intramurals Get Under Way Here

Tennis intramurals are well under way with most of the preliminary matches completed and all eyes turned toward the finals. Beth Lancaster won from Anna Glenn by default and Monica Wiley from Elaine Klepper by the same process. In the match between Wiley and Lancaster, the latter won from Wiley to go up to the semi-finals.

Minna Dunn and Jean Harris have yet to play, which leaves the second match on the boards a matter of much conjecture. The winner will play Marie Taylor who defeated Mildred Lovell in the preliminaries.

Marie Clark won from Frances Lewis and Viola Brooks from Edith Webb. Clark defeated Brooks and thereby places for the semi-finals.

Also in the semi-finals is Dot Lancaster, who defeated Katherine Rogers and subsequently Charlotte Cameron who had defeated Sally Anthony. Much interest is being shown in these games because of the good playing. Beth and Dot Lancaster have played several tournament matches both here and in other states.

Doggy Romance Ends In a Near Tragedy

Flunky and Skippy were playmates. Flunky, although a foundling, was a Heinz dog—with everyone of the fifty-seven varieties included in his dachshund-low body. Because of his adoption of the chaperone of one of the sororities on the eve of first semester exams last year, he very appropriately came into ownership of his name.

With Skippy it was different. She was a peppy black and white wire-haired terrier who had a pedigree and all that goes with the title—a home, a mistress, and loving care.

Flunky lived on College avenue and Skippy lived on Park avenue but the block between their homes did not keep them from being practically inseparable. What happy times they had romping across campus or following at the heels of girls going out to "grind"! And as the spring weather turned warmer, how much fun it was to plunge and splash in the fountain that several Odd classes so conveniently placed in front of the administration building!

The one drawback to the carefree lives of these two dogs was that they were made to observe house rules to the extent that they had to be in every night at light flash. So Skippy would be off to her home where she would resume chewing some girl's last pair of stockings where she had left off. Stockings were her specialty but shoes would do in a pinch. Flunky, as much as he liked shoes or feathers, really preferred rag rugs or the fur collars on coats. The mutilation of one fur collar was almost Flunky's ruination but, after all, he was only a puppy and didn't know any better.

One afternoon Flunky wandered off beyond the college gardens and hadn't returned to campus at light flash. Skippy was not to be consoled. She knew her little pal was gone forever. All the girls were especially kind to her but to no avail. Skippy would not eat all of the dog biscuit set before her so her mistress sent the little dog to her home in Georgia to be near the best veterinarial attention.

After his escapade, Flunky returned home in the best of spirits until he found Skippy had gone. Because it was his own fault, he took his grief all the more mournfully.

This tale of doggdom does not have quite the tragic ending of the Pyramus and Thisbe episode for Flunky is now in Miami trying to mend his broken heart—with the aid of Princess Mitzi, a cocker spaniel.

For the use of lecturers, a projector has been invented that shows pictures on a mirror back of the speaker as he operates it, so that he never has to turn his back to his audience.

Lower Bryan Is Going to Frogs

Lower Bryan is going to the frogs.

That is what one sophomore who lives on that floor is prepared to tell the entire school.

Friday evening the said sophomore breezed into her room, oblivious to the anticipatory titters which followed her. Humming noisily she began to undress, unaware that every door on the hall was open awaiting the moment she would get into bed.

However, the sophomore did not go to bed. Sitting on the bed to take off her shoes, she suddenly became conscious of a stirring within it. Rising with a little squeal, she cautiously turned to look at the bed-clothes. The covers were moving up and down in one small space near the pillow. That was all she wanted to know. With a lusty yell she dashed from the room in search of her roommate.

When the room-mate finally arrived she discovered a frightened toad frog, which might have been the pride of any zoology laboratory, sitting in the middle of the sophomore's pillow. The sympathetic room-mate transferred the frog in a paper cup to a grassy spot outside Bryan while the sophomore, swearing revenge, went to telephone for a bottle of ammonia.

Collegiate Comeback

(Continued From Page Three)

announcing their candidacy and stating their platforms openly. Somebody has said, "A little child shall lead them," and if so, we wish said child would function before spring elections. After all, the prime purpose of education is not learning to slink around under cover like snakes in the grass.

* * *

We see by the *Rollins Sandspur* that Will Rogers, America's ace humorist, has acknowledged receipt of an invitation issued by Rollins College to attend their annual Founder's Week celebration in February. As a sort of bribe he is to receive the honorary degree of Bachelor of Art of Making People Grin, Laugh and Guffaw. Here we work for four years for only two letters of the alphabet, and just for taking a vacation in Florida Will Rogers can write B. A. M. P. G. L. G. after his name. What is Rollins trying to do, run a bargain sale on degrees?

May we suggest that in case they continue so hard up for inducement, Huey Long might be enticed by an offer of the degree of Bachelor of Science of Expelling Defenseless College Students and Pushing Little Ducks in the Water.

* * * *

We could turn the college upside down, push the faculty off the top of the "Ad" building, bury the student body alive, even send fewer delegates to fewer conventions, and we still doubt if we could crash the Intercollegiate press. But just let a goldfish named Hugh die, and a short obituary and description of his "burial at sea" appear in the *Flambeau*, and we receive condolences from several colleges expressing sympathy in our bereavement. *The Agonistic* compliments our "splendid funeral." Thanks.

* * * *

According to the *Purple Parrot*, a psychology professor at Nebraska University advises that everyone read a detective story before going to bed, saying that there is nothing better for taking the mind off studies after a hard day's work. A nice, gory murder story, so he claims, is a means of relaxation after a day of classes, and serves as a sedative for the nerves. . . . What a recommendation for the kind of courses they have at Nebraska. . . . We wonder if they hand down razor blades for daily exercise.

* * * *

Cornell University scientists have raised two sheep which never ate a blade of grass, but lived solely on synthetic diets. They were fed a mixture of casein, cellulose, starch, vitamin concentrates and salts. . . . Smart sheep if they knew what comprised the mixture they were being fed. That they lived through it is small comfort for us, for the fact of the business is, we ain't no sheep.

* * * *

The davenport held the twain,
Fair damsel and her husband swain
Henniske

But Hark! A step upon the stair,
Mrs. Riley finds them there
He   and   she.
—Exchange.

* * * *

"Poetry is something that gives one a strange sensation in the back of the neck, or down the spine, or a funny feeling in the pit of the stomach."—Exchange. Yeah? So does a worm in the spinach.

* * * *

From Knox and Armour Tech come these submittances of a certified list of "putter-righters."

Epistle—A gun.
Senor—Noise made in sleep.
Paralyze—two louses.
Sapid—A dumb guy.
Bayou—Body odor.
Cod—Used in bridge games.
Cipher—To long for.
Clog—Timepiece.
Aware—A word meaning whither . . . Aware, aware can my bonnie be?
Pell—Bucket.
Suite—Like sugar.
Wad—Relative pronoun meaning that which . . . Wad? No spinach?
Scent—Five make a nickel.
Adam—A real small piece of something in chemistry.
Soccer—Candy on a stick.
Slip—The easy way to live thru a lecture.
Jail—Place where people go to pass their time.
Ate—Number after seven.
Rant—The money the land-lord wants.

When You Think
of
Cleaning, Dyeing and
Alterations
Think of the
Central Cleaners
"Your Patronage Is Our Pleasure"

Works of Spanish And Cuban Poets to Feature Meeting of Fraternity

The January meeting of Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary, to be held Wednesday night at 7:30 will feature a program in charge of the poetry group.

Included in the events scheduled for the meeting will be sketches of the lives of Heredia, a Cuban poet, and Becquer, a Spanish poet, by Laura Mathis and Mary Elizabeth Cooley. Lily Friscia will read examples of the poetry of these authors.

Following the meeting, a social hour will be enjoyed by the faculty and student members of the honorary.

Instructors at College Take Part on Program

At the industrial arts exhibit of the Florida high schools held in Jacksonville January 3, Miss Emily Wilburn, assistant professor of the industrial arts department, acted as chairman of the industrial arts section of the F. E. A. The business session was held at the Central high school following a luncheon at which Miss Wilburn presided.

Miss Florence Tryon and Kenneth Williams, instructors at Florida high school, read papers in the social studies group and the science group, and Dr. Marion Hay, associate professor of education, read a paper in the methodology group.

Miss Katherine Montgomery, Miss Mary Settle and Miss Dorothy White, instructors in the physical education department, were also on the program.

Davidoff Makes Debut In Metropolitan Opera

Of interest to his many admirers at Florida State College for Women is the announcement that Yasha Davidoff, the young Russian baritone who gave a concert here last spring, will make his first appearance at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City, February 5. He will create the leading role in the new Russian opera "Lady Macbeth." He will also sing this role at the American premiere of this opera in Cleveland, Ohio, January 31.

"College Misses' Hangover" Gains New Sympathizer

Kurz Thinks Professors Should Experience Week-end Jaunts

What would Monday's classes be like if every faculty member should go away for an exciting week-end? For instance, imagine one of our austere professors riding the bus until late Friday night, going to a football game Saturday, dancing until the wee hours Sunday morning, and arriving in Tallahassee early Monday morning after a long all-night ride on the bus to crawl into bed as the clock strikes three.

Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany, says that if every college professor and instructor would go away for an exciting week-end they could appreciate the "college gal's hangover" after a particularly lively jaunt. Dr. Kurz spoke from his own experience of coming back from a full week-end and the way he felt while teaching his classes the following day.

Forgive Our Prejudices

(Continued From Page Two)

Mr. George Meredith said that an intelligent or at least an appreciative audience was necessary to the successful production of a play. Undoubtedly this is so. Likewise, a book is not much of a book until it is read. For this reason, comments one of the professors on campus, the extreme liberation of the American press by the customs and usage of the American people has been a boon and a godsend to many of the literati who were frustrated in their main function of communicating ideas. With the publication of Joyce's Ulysses in a legitimate, above-board edition came probably the biggest sanction ever given literature which had hitherto been banned in this country. After all however, it is difficult to tell how good or how bad Joyce really is when he writes in his own manner inimitable save by Gertrude Stein who goes him one better.

Nor should we overlook the pure pleasure of the literary pursuit. If it were not for the searching of the printed page, we should not have found John Dryden's song from Mercury to Phaedra:

"Fair Iris I love, and hourly I die
But not for a lip nor a languishing eye:
She's fickle and false, and there we agree,
For I am as false and as fickle as she:
We neither believe what either can say,
And, neither believing, we neither betray.

'Tis evil to swear and say things of course;
We mean not the taking for better for worse.
When present we love; when absent, agree:
I think not of Iris nor Iris of me.
The Legend of Love no couple can find
So easie to part, or so equally joined."

The Honor Beauty Student's
DAILY
SCHEDULE

Arranged by Helena Rubinstein so that your entire day will be free from worry about your skin or envy of other skins—

Cleanse with PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM. Besides cleansing it revitalizes. Builds new beauty in skin and contours. 1.00.

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Don't Forget That
Soup
After Examinations

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

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TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Hear Curtis String
Quartet
Play Monday Night

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, January 18, 1935 NUMBER FOURTEEN

Senate Posts Data to Inform Student Body

Questions for Discussion In Council to Be On Bulletin Board

SEEKS TO LEARN CAMPUS OPINION

Recommendations May Be Formed Through Group Members

Information about questions which are to be discussed by the senate of College Government association will be posted on the College Government bulletin board the third Thursday of each month, a week before action is taken on the questions by the senate, according to a recommendation from the committee on senate procedure, headed by Georgia Ruth Work, which was adopted at the senate meeting this week.

Students May Question

This recommendation, however, applies only to those matters which shall come up before the college council.

The recommendation further stipulates that any student or group of students may present a question requiring legislation through any member of senate. Also, recommendations received from the college council shall be posted on the College Government bulletin board on the second Thursday of each month.

Any senate member may introduce a question requiring legislation by handing a signed statement of the question to the chairman of senate. It is supposed that senate members be representatives of the opinions of their group in so far as possible.

Further, the recommendation states that at the request of the executive council senate may make recommendations on matters of policy. At the request of the senate, executive council may make recommendations on matters of legislation.

Art Exhibit Is Topic of Talk

Briggs Discusses Modern Trend In Lecture Monday

Using the two points, medium and style and subject, as the basis of her discussion, Miss Amy Ferris Briggs, of the art faculty, lectured Monday afternoon on the Artist Series exhibit of water colors then being shown in Room 361 Ad building.

"From the standpoint of medium water color is one of the most difficult mediums to use successfully, yet when used successfully it is of great charm," she said. Miss Briggs compared the work of the old masters, Claude Lorrain, Turner, Blake, Cezanne, and Winslow Homer, with that of today. "The tendency today is to value slight, unlabored, work—work that would have been classed as mere sketches or rough drawings by the artists of only a few years ago."

The lecturer brought out the fact that a radical change has taken place in water colors during the past ten years. The trend of today is toward organization with simple, limited color harmonies as against the vogue of brilliancy and sunlight of ten years ago. Two paintings in the exhibit were named as examples of the latter, namely, Lamar Dodd's "Washing Clothes" and Ethel Katz' "Tropics." As examples of the trend of today Miss Briggs pointed out several water colors in the exhibit done by [illegible] Dol, Ann Brockman, and Nathaniel Dirk.

In discussing the various styles and subjects represented Miss Briggs stated that four main styles were represented—the formalist or decorative, the realist, the lyrical or romantic, and the individual. "The trend in America today shows interest in the American scene, or Americana as it is called. It is therefore significant to note that only two of the exhibits are of the [illegible] and one of these [illegible] for its title, would [illegible] be classed as Americana in [illegible] and subject."

Catholic College More Liberal In Many Respects Than F. S. C. W.

Great Freedom Enjoyed In Dating, Dancing, Radio Hours

Contrary to a belief commonly held by most college students, life in a Catholic college directed by nuns is not the restricted existence it is often thought to be, according to Carmen Moran, sophomore here who in her freshman year was a student at Trinity College, the highest rating Catholic woman's college in the United States and which is located in Washington, D. C.

Carmen believes that most of the rules at Trinity are as lenient if not more so than those here. Dating is allowed on any day of the week providing the date does not interfere with class. The number of dates a girl may have is unlimited. However, on week days dating is limited to six o'clock in the afternoon and on week-ends dates are allowed until nine-thirty. However permissions are often given for girls to stay out as late as midnight, if they are attending a banquet or an affair at one of the embassies in Washington.

May Ride On Dates

There is no chaperonage of dates and riding alone with a man during date hours is permitted. A student does not have to sign up when she has a visitor but it is expected that she introduce the young man to the dean of her dormitory.

Smoking is absolutely forbidden on the campus, but a student may smoke anywhere she wishes off of it. Girls may dance in any of the better class hotels or restaurants with men during tea time or at dinner. The number of large dances a student may attend a year are limited, but the college itself sponsors several. These are held at the hotels.

"One interesting thing about life at Trinity that would seem peculiar to a student here," said Carmen, "is that the night before every big dance the girls who are planning to go have to put on the evening dresses they are to wear and stand inspection. If the dress is considered too immodest it cannot be worn unless it is fixed in some way. However, that doesn't mean that we cannot wear formal dance frocks, for the dresses are only condemned if they are extremely low in the back."

A student at Trinity may go to town any time she wishes but she has to sign up at all times. Failure to sign off will incur a Saturday campusment. Carmen says that a student at Trinity never leaves the campus unless she has on her "Sunday best." Socks are

(Continued on Page Three)

Construction On Campus Reviewed

General Building And Renovating Program Progresses

According to H. D. Mendenhall, resident engineer of the college, work is progressing rapidly on the numerous construction projects now under way on the campus.

All the brick work has been completed on the education building. The plasterers and the carpenters have started work on the interior with plans to complete some rooms by the first of March. The State Board of Control plans to hold its March meeting in the five rooms suite that is being prepared for its offices on the ground floor of the building.

The second floor and parts of the first and attic floors are being equipped as Psychology laboratories. When they are complete they are expected to be most modern ones in the South and probably in the United States.

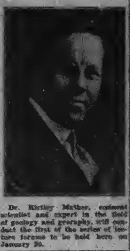
During the Christmas holidays work was begun on repainting the Science Hall for the first time since its construction. Since the men are unable to work while classes are in session however, the work will be delayed for a while. During the holidays the library, the practice house and the Demonstration school were treated for termites, and it is probable that this same treatment will be given to other buildings threatened with termites.

The smoking rooms in Jennie Murphree, Broward, Reynolds, and Gilchrist are nearing completion. The modern chromium furniture ordered for the rooms has arrived and will be put in place as soon as the painting has been completed.

Observations are being made daily in regard to the behavior of

(Continued on Page Three)

FORUM LECTURER



Dr. Kirtley Mather, eminent scientist and expert in the field of geology and geography, will conduct the first of the series of lecture forums to be held here on January 30.

Artists Play Monday Night

Curtis String Quartet Features Smetana's "From My Life"

The Curtis String Quartet will be presented as an Artist Series program Monday, January 21, in the college auditorium at eight fifteen. The quartet is composed of Jascha Brodsky, first violin; Benjamin Sharlip, second violin; Max Aronoff, viola, and Orlando Cole, violincello.

The organization, which made its first appearance in 1927, is sponsored by the Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia and received its name from that institution.

The instruments used by the quartet in its concert work were given to the members from the

(Continued on Page Four)

Practice Begun For Spring Meet

Swimmers Are Preparing For International Contest Here

Practice began yesterday morning in the college pool for the 1935 National Telegraphic swimming meet which will be held in the spring. This year Florida will be in charge of the Southeastern division of the meet.

The meet for Florida will be held in the pool at a later date with time taken for first, second, and third places, and the results will be sent by wire to headquarters where they will be compared with the time from other competing colleges and universities.

Every Thursday morning at 11:30 practice will be held in the college pool, open to all those who wish to enter the meet. The requirements for eligibility consist of a C average, A health, and a required amount of practice.

Last year Florida State College for Women won the Southeastern division first place with a score of 27 points. In this division, Martha Makemson was high point girl, winning one first place and two second places. Other winners from Florida were Claire Redfield with one first, one fourth, and one fifth place; Mildred Stevens with a second place, and Shirley Stevens with a fourth place.

Those who have started practicing for the 1935 meet are: Martha Makemson, Marie Taylor, Janice Borton, Marion Weeks, Hazel Royal, Frances Thill, Claire Redfield, Mildred Stevens, Shirley Stevens, and Mary Etta Thistlethwaite.

Chemistry Department To Hear Adams Lecture

Roger Adams, president of the American Chemistry Society, is touring the eight southern sections. He will speak in Gainesville January 26, on "Recent Trends in Applied Organic Chemistry." Several members of the local chemistry department plan to attend this meeting and hope to have as complete a representation as possible from Florida State College for Women.

Scientist Will Open Lecture Forum Series

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather's Subject is "Whence Come Our Ideals"

CRIMINOLOGIST TO APPEAR IN MARCH

Discussion on Questions From Audience Will Follow Talks

A lecture forum series will be opened here on January 30 by Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, well-known geologist, who will speak on "Whence Come Our Ideals," in the auditorium at 8:15.

Dr. Hubert W. Hurt, a lecturer and authority on crime, was also definitely secured Tuesday as a speaker on the forum, to appear March 30 in place of Robert Ellwood who will be unable to meet his engagement because of illness.

Geology Student

A fellow of the Geological Society of America and a member of other scientific organizations, the recipient of many honors, and at present chairman of the Department of Geology and Geography at Harvard, Dr. Mather is famous here and abroad for his work as a geologist.

As a member of the United States geological survey, his research into geology, oil and gas resources, has carried him into many sections of America and even into Alaska. For several years he conducted geological explorations along the eastern front of the Andes in Bolivia for one of the larger American oil companies and he has done similar work in connection with petroleum resources in Mexico and Nova Scotia.

Much thought has been given by Dr. Mather to the impact of modern science upon religion, and his lectures dealing with this relationship and also with the origin and geological history of mankind are in constant demand. In the field of science and religion, Dr. Mather's book entitled "Science in Search of God" was selected August, 1928, as the Religious Book of the Month. He is also a contributor to several outstanding journals, technical and otherwise.

His broadly human interests are indicated by the fact that as president of the Twentieth Century club of Boston, he has recently organized an Adult Education Center which is attracting considerable attention.

Noted Criminologist

Dr. Hurt has chosen for his subject, "Making Crime Hazardous and Justice Efficient." The material for his lecture is based largely on his own observation and experiences in such positions as director of research for four-

(Continued on Page Three)

Hysteria Seizes Florida Campus

Examination week. Cold chills and fever accompanying these words. After spending a nice quiet week in the infirmary a wise student may come home Sunday afternoon, study a couple hours, play a few rubbers of bridge, go out to dinner and, then to a show. As to whether it is wiser to set up all night and worry, or go t bed and sink int oblivion, is a controversial subject. Of course the blue dress, the white elephant, and the handkerchief to sit on, are all institutions here to stay.

Everyone knows that to look at the moon over the left shoulder, to change dresses in the middle of the week, to dream of snakes, or to pass the salt without putting it down is sure fatality.

However, if one of these errors has been committed, a damp blotter in the sole of the shoe sometimes helps to relieve the dire situation by causing a faint and thereafter immediate removal to the infirmary.

Constant complaining, sarcasm, gluttony, scorn of advice, conceit, ridicule, late hours, and neglected health habits are also indispensable aids.

Beauty hints for exam week: Use no rouge, lipstick and no powder, unless it is dead white. Buy a new stick of mascara and draw deep circles under your eyes, and don't wash that blue dress—you haven't time!

College Is To Be Publicised

Alumnae Advertising And Faculty Talks Are Week's Features

Plans for the extensive publicity campaign of the state-wide F. S. C. W. week, which will be held February 3-8, were made known yesterday by Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, general chairman of the whole program.

Among the illustrative material which will be used are three maps, one of Florida showing by black dots every one of the 4000 places where there is a Florida State College alumna. Another map of Florida will show places from where students are now attending college. According to Miss Edith West, chairman of exhibits, the two maps are almost parallel. "This indicates," she said, "that alumnae are the best advertisement that a college can have."

The other map will be of the entire United States and will represent by a black dot every town where a Florida State College alumna is doing graduate work.

Illustrated folders showing views of campus and college life will be printed and 2000 copies distributed throughout the state. There will also be small bulletins showing the services the college has rendered the state of Florida.

Radio publicity of speeches on the topic will be broadcasted over

(Continued on Page Three)

Expert Surveys Curriculum And Speaks to Faculty Here

"There must be something to these orientation courses," said Dr. Doak S. Campbell in his opening remarks to the faculty Monday afternoon, "or not so many thinking people would pay as much attention to them as they do. Of course, college men and women are susceptible to new ideas and passing fads, as are any other body of citizens, but this plan seems to be here for keeps."

Dr. Campbell's visit to this campus was a part of the detailed survey of curricular problems which he is carrying on as chairman of the Education committee of the South of the General Education board, and Director of the Joint committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on the study of Curricula. The survey is being made in an effort to discover what has been done in the various schools toward revising the curricula, and to establish eventually some plan whereby all schools may have the same general curricula set up. Dr. Campbell came not for the purpose of offering suggestions, he said but to get information concerning our system, and to give the committee here ideas as to what is being done in other schools.

"The matter of orientation i s not a new thing," the speaker declared. "The essence of the plan goes far back in educational history. Segmentation into minute subject matter groups is a fairly recent thing in education. Now that we find ourselves with scattered, unrelated materials, we are trying to integrate, to correlate them, and to get back what we have lost. The unity of the thing is what we're striving for now. We've lost a sense of relationships, and at present we have a desire to bring together again those things which have become specific, separate, and unrelated.

"Education consists in the application of subject matter, and in the development of a social understanding. The system of orientation will not do away with the first fundamental in order to promote the latter. On the other hand more subject matter will be taught in orientation courses, but it will be related to the life of the child and to the other things he is learning. A social intelligence will naturally follow in such a set up.

The two purposes of the orientation courses which Dr. Campbell mentioned were: A basis should be laid for forming judgments for concentration in some particular field; and a basis of conduct should be formed.

"Orientation is really a word synonymous with education. We

(Continued on Page Four)

Visitor From Rollins Will Lecture Here

International Relations Is Subject Chosen By Authority

AAUW CHAPTER INVITES PUBLIC

Speaker Widely Known As Educator, Author And War Worker

Dr. Evelyn Newman, professor of English literature at Rollins college, state chairman of the international relations group of the American Association of University Women, and lecturer, will speak on "Greater International Understanding Among Nations" tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi theater. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Willard Wattles, president of the Florida division of the A. A. U. W.

Dr. Newman is the author of *The International Note in Contemporary Drama* and of "*The International Note in Contemporary Fiction*", both critical studies of current literature. She is considered an authority on international relations, and has just recently returned from Europe where she attended the World Peace Conference in Geneva, including the session at which Russia was admitted to the League of Nations.

Serves in France During War

Last winter Dr. Newman attended a conference on the cause and cure of war in Washington. During the World War she served with the American Army in France and Germany as a member of the Education and Morale Department of the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Newman and Mrs. Wattles will arrive on Saturday afternoon and will be entertained by the Tallahassee chapter of A. A. U. W. at a dinner to be held at the Dutch Kitchen. After the dinner

(Continued on Page Three)

Methodists Plan Conference Here

College Will Be Hostess To Students From Entire State

Methodist students on this campus will be hostesses to students from colleges all over the state at their annual Methodist student conference to be held here, February 1-3, according to Dr. R. Ira Barnett, executive secretary of the conference board of Christian Education, who has spent several days in Tallahassee completing arrangements.

The general theme of the conference is "Daring To Be a Christian in the Present Economic Order." Dr. L. E. Loemker, member of the Emory university faculty, will lead three open-forums along these lines Saturday morning.

There will be three "interest" groups, also centering around economic problems, conducted by three of the visiting pastors. Dr. Harvey C. Brown from Nashville, Tennessee, and a member of the general board of Christian Education, will lead the first group, Saturday, on the economic order and the church. The second group, on the economic order and world peace, will be lead by Dr. J. C. Peel of Southern college. The Reverend F. M. Boyd, pastor of College Heights church in Lakeland, will discuss the economic order and amusements with the third group.

Dr. Harvey C. Brown will conduct open-forums on "Suggestions for Student Organization and Programs in College Situations." The worship periods during the conference will be in charge of the student leaders from the colleges represented.

General fun and fellowship are the sole provisions for their banquet to be given for the delegates in the college dining hall Saturday evening, February 2. Dr. Barnett said the conference will be brought to a close, Sunday, with a holy communion service at the Trinity church in Tallahassee.

Students from Southern college, University of Florida, Rollins, Stetson, Miami and Tampa

(Continued From Page One)

A. A. U. W. OFFICIAL

Dr. Evelyn Newman, writer, war worker, educator, and chairman of the international relations committee for A. A. U. W., will speak here tomorrow night.

Kelly Speaks To Graduates

Outlines Activities Of National Alumnae Organization

Miss Jeannette Kelly, of Williamsburg, Virginia, director of the south Atlantic section of the American Association of University Women, spoke on the history of A. A. U. W., outlined its program and purposes, and discussed its international relations at a coffee given in her honor in Reynolds parlor this week. The coffee was given by the Tallahassee chapter of A. A. U. W. and attended by the members of the senior class.

"To you girls who are leaving college," said Miss Kelly, "the A. A. U. W. is the largest alumnae association to which you could belong. Of the six hundred or so women's colleges in this country a little over one third have reached the standards of A. A. U. W., making a membership of about 70,000 women."

An important aim of the association at this time is to obtain equality for women with men on faculties, in salary and in positions of responsibility.

The American association is affiliated with the International Federation which renders services

(Continued on Page Three)

Electric Survey Near Completion

College Students Aid In Compiling Data On Consumer Rate

The data for the electric rate survey in the city of Tallahassee, which is a part of the national FERA project, will be completed before the examination period, according to Dr. Harold F. Richards, supervisor of the work.

"During the past week a crew of FERA workers outside of the college have been visiting the homes of about one hundred consumers of electricity. These consumers were selected from a much greater number on the basis of information which the college FERA workers transcribed from the records made available by city officials and electrical dealers," said Dr. Richards. He added that no canvassing whatsoever has been or will be done by college students.

Students from various departments were drafted into service for the survey work, all FERA workers of the college being subject to call temporarily to complete the job of this intensive campaign. Work on the survey did not create any new jobs, however, as the instructions which Dr. Richards received from Washington did not stipulate this.

The general purpose of the project is to study the effect of the power business on living conditions. Data compiled includes rates charged for the service, the amount of current sold, the kind of electrical appliances used, the extent of their use, and records of individual consumption. The survey is to cover a period of thirty months, beginning with April 1932.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor in physics, supervised work at the city offices on Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Major Dates For College Calendar Set

Religious Emphasis Week Will Be Held Here In February

PROM WEEK-END IS MARCH 22-23

Florida State Campaign, Mid-Winter Festival Are on Program

Dates for the major events of the second semester of the college year were announced yesterday by Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students.

One of the outstanding events is the state-wide Florida State College for Women week to be held February 3-8, the purpose of which is to make contacts with alumnae chapters and to give appropriate publicity to the installation of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter here.

Ted Shawn to Return

In addition to the special activities concerning F. S. C. W. week, Ted Shawn and his dancers, who were here last year, will again make their appearance on the artist series program of February 8.

On February 9, the Emory Glee club from Emory college in Atlanta, Georgia, will give a concert. Other glee clubs which have obtained a place on the college calendar are the University of Florida Glee club which will appear here May 4, and the Yale Glee club, which will probably give a concert on March 27.

Religious Emphasis week, introduced to this campus for the first time two years ago, will be held again this year from February 11 to 17. During this time Raymond Albert Kissling of the Riverside Presbyterian church in Jacksonville will be here to speak, lead discussions, and have conferences with students. Also, on February 13, Rabbi Edward L. Israel will speak on "The Social Implications of Unemployment."

The last of February will mark the celebration of Mid-Winter

(Continued on Page Three)

Mortar Board To Present Plaque

Group Announces Plans For Varied Activities During Year

A plaque is to be awarded by Mortar Board early in February to the freshman having made the highest scholastic average for the first semester, according to Marian Brantley, president of the honorary.

Investigations concerning a freshman honorary society are being carried on by Mortar Board. The need is being felt on the campus of a small organization composed of freshmen of the highest scholastic standing, and Mortar Board is making plans for a local recognition of about twenty members of the freshman class.

The senior play, plans for which have recently been begun and which is expected to be presented in March, will be sponsored by Mortar Board.

The survey of honorary societies begun by Mortar Board last year has been expanded into a survey of all extra-curricular activities being participated in by students. Statistics are being gathered which are expected to indicate over-centralization of offices and club memberships, a condition which over-burdens a small group of students while large numbers of capable girls belong to no organizations and hold no offices. Mortar Board expects to accompany the results of its investigation with recommendations for a radical change in the present system. This investigation is expected to be concluded within the next few weeks.

Mortar Board is at present working on a plan by which it is hoped that high school students throughout the state may become acquainted with the principles and standards of the honor system while they are still in high school in order that they may be entirely familiar with it and ready to cooperate upon their entrance into college.

New members to Mortar Board will be tapped near the last of April.

The Florida Flambeau

Member

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Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Sarah Wambaugh Knows Her Plebiscites

When the inhabitants of the Saar voted on January 13, to take their government German, in preference to International or French, a woman was at the polls to see that what was done in voting this year was done rightly.

Her name is Sarah Wambaugh. She hails from the States and is the only woman to serve as deputy commissioner and technical adviser on the League of Nation's Plebiscite Commission.

And Miss Wambaugh knows her plebiscites. Roland Sharp in the Christian Science Monitor delineates the training of this feminine connoisseur in the methods by which peoples decide their governmental alignment. Devoted to public affairs, a student of international law at Radcliffe, Miss Wambaugh was called into the Secretariat of the League as a technical expert on the Saar and Danzig in 1920.

There followed a succession of jaunts to plebiscite areas where Miss Wambaugh went directly to the people—housewives, working men, and governmental officials. She has preserved these contacts in books and lectures, being the only woman invited to give a lecture course at the academy of International Law at The Hague.

This American woman has gone a long way. And now that she has reached the top it is a relief to have American editorial writers recognize her victory on the basis of efficiency. The appointment of women to salient governmental positions is no longer furnishing copy for "unusual" stories. Those who appoint governmental post officers are becoming cognizant of the truth that often the ablest man for the job is a woman.

Returning to our own microcosmic world, it is entirely feasible to contemplate the day when a graduate from Florida State, say an international law student, may have the weal of small nations in her hands.

Are Southern Students Asleep?

Not infrequently some irate southerner rises to the defense of his homeland in an effort to disprove the old charge that "the south is backward." Well, now is the time for all good defenders to come to the aid of southern college womanhood, for objective evidence indicates that women's colleges below the Mason-Dixon line are either asleep or indifferent in regard to the most pressing problems of the world around them.

To what extent are college women in this country awake to the task of promoting peace in a war-threatened world? The editor of the literary magazine of Barnard college decided to find out. She therefore sent a comprehensive questionnaire to the presidents of the student bodies of 74 women's colleges throughout the country. Consisting of two mimeographed pages, the "Barnard Quarterly Questionnaire on College Anti-War Activities" asked for names and activities of organizations concerned with the peace movement, the attitudes of student body, faculty, administration, deans, and student newspaper, affiliation with national peace organizations and other information.

From the results, which have been printed in the National Student Mirror, it was concluded that "The South has its eyes shut the tightest." Out of thirty-two colleges which were polled in the South, five availed themselves of the enclosed stamped envelope and replied. "Roughly," the editor of the quarterly writes, "we heard from one-sixth of the southerners, one-third of the westerners and one-third of the northerners. Then the responses were analyzed. The Southern replies held no reason for altering the impression that the South is asleep or indifferent." Not only was this true of students, but in contrast to the North and West where teachers sometimes lead the students in anti-war activities, the faculties of the South are "quite passive" in making any defined peace movement step.

Newton D. Baker said recently that he saw only one chance of averting a destructive war—to "hold it off long enough for this new generation to assume control." But it is apparent that the white hope of peace cannot look below the Mason-Dixon line for support. Southern colleges are refuges from reality. So cloistered are we, so strangely shielded from the world of strife and unrest, that we will probably not even know when tragedy is eminent.

When war comes—as it surely will, if this generation remains indifferent to its responsibility—perhaps then we won't sleep so sweetly among the bullets, blood and bandages. When the big bombs of the new warfare burst and break their bloody way through our sanctuaries of learning, perhaps then the sleeping beauties of the South will be awakened from their slumbers.

Once Upon a Time—

"End of semester sale, closing out on extra-curricular activities."

Somewhere about campus there should be a sign like this. Of course there isn't, but if you did happen to see such a billet pinioned to one of the trees in front of the Administration building you could think a story like the following and not be wrong.

Once upon a time Florida State College for Women took inventory of all its extra-curricular activities. It was not impressed so much by the number of seeming corporations on campus as it was by the number of holding companies. Too many organizations had duplicate boards of directors.

A deplorable situation but not an irremediable one. Florida State issued an injunction against interlocking directorates. First, it voided the use of the term ex officio. No stock holder in one organization became an automatic member of another organization by virtue of her office in the first.

Second, it encouraged the honor idea in honoraries. If a student were elected to an honorary she was entitled to enjoy the privilege of membership without attending meetings or participating in the usual elective service programs of such groups.

But remember that this honeycombing of extra-curricular activities also revealed the startling fact that in spite of the appreciable number of activities there were some students whose names were not on the roll book of any campus organization. Immediately Florida State conjured up a scheme whereby every student found her outside interest satisfied by some particular group. In many cases it was necessary, even in a period of abundance, actually to create an organization to take care of the interests of certain types of students.

Having evolved such emergency measures, Florida State sought permanent relief from this hodge-podge of extra activities by going to the source of the maladjustment—the freshman class. It seemed that certain of the upperclassmen were exploiting the freshmen as lackeys. The latter spent all their time kotowing to the desires of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Whenever these three groups had menial tasks to do, they immediately sought aid from the underclassmen who were afraid to say, "no."

But Florida State said no more of this. From now on freshmen will have their own activities. They will produce their own plays and publish their own magazine, and each freshman will be allowed to enter just one outside endeavor. Then when they become sophomores they will have learned the value of specialized endeavor and concentration of efforts. They will be the harbingers of discriminating junior and senior classes.

Of course, this is just a story. But often stories come true. When this one does, life at Florida State will become less tempestuous and take on the appearance of serenity. There will be less meeting and more living.

Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, in his United States Public Health service report to Congress last week, announced that the death rate for 1933 was the lowest in the history of the country. In spite of Depression, we live.

Magazine Thumbings

By Melvyne Wahnish

THE UNCERTAINTY PRINCIPLE AND BEHAVIOR
By Selig Hecht
Harpers, January.

The uncertainty principle, or the principle of indeterminacy as it has in the past few years come to be known, deals with the sum total of accuracy for which a person may hope in describing a single individual event. The principle states that there is a distinct limit to the precision with which we may measure such an event. Hecht adds, "Since our tools are of the same stuff as the things under investigation, we can get no information about the ultimate nature of these objects by their interaction." We are told that for a large number of such events it is possible to state what will happen in "terms of a scheme of numbers called the 'law of probability.'"

It is interesting to note at this point the physicist joins hands with the biologist. It has long been an accepted doctrine of the biologists that individual behavior is unpredictable. Now we find that it is necessary for the physicist who thought himself so infinitely superior, to admit that when he arrives at the very core and basis of energy and matter he is equally as helpless as the biologist who also cannot predict events with certainty.

The author, Selig Hecht, expresses the challenging thought, "From my point of view there is no difference between animals and man except quantitatively. In all its essentials the problem of man as a whole is inherent in any other animal; more than that it is inherent in any part of him."

It flatters us immeasurably to believe that we have freedom of will. It gives us a feeling of self-reliance and a sense of responsibility. It instills in us ambition and makes us want to applaud our own progress and courage. However scientists would have us believe that all behavior, not only our own but that of plants and animals, is determined by circumstances and conditions which are vastly complicated.

In concluding Hecht says that to lead a vigorous, well-balanced, sympathetic and tolerant life we need to incorporate into our philosophy of life both free-will and determinism.

LADIES HATS
Fortune, January.

In a nutshell the millinery business for last year may be summed up as follows: $100,000,000 worth of hats sold, the majority of which were sold for the price of $1.95. The average hat was bought from the average cheap department store, which in turn got the hat from a cheap wholesale house which probably stole the idea for it from a higher class house who received the inspiration for the hat in Paris.

In 1925 there were 80,000 workers in the retail business. That year we are told $350,000,000 was paid for hats. It is believed that Lilly Daché of New York does the largest business in the more expensive line—$20.50, and up.

At present the millinery business seems to be feeling three major pains: unemployment, distribution problems, and style piracy. However there is not much pity produced Lilly Daché, John-Frederics, and Sally Victor for the latter pain of which they so heartily complain when one thinks in terms of their vast profits.

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a forum of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit direct and constructive criticism. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the [illegible].

Just around examination time a dreadful disease sweeps over the campus—a malady that makes its victims hollow-eyed, nervous, distrait, and perhaps somewhat irresponsible. And the tragedy of this plague is that it is very, very contagious; once it starts on a campus the campus is powerless to check it.

So let's not let this disease get a start here this year. You know the disease; we shall call it examination hysteria, for lack of a better name.

Those who first contract this malady, [illegible] to academic conjecture, are those whose [illegible] is the because of [illegible] habits of study. Unfortunately, though, those with a strong constitution succumb to it if exposed even for a very short time. Of course, it would be best to live so that this disease would make no impression on our mental constitution; but it is hardly possible that all of I have done that this semester. It seems [illegible] to suggest counter measures to prevent the spread of this plague.

Unfortunately there is no [illegible]

Spirit of the Week . . . . . . By Hoffman

FORGIVE US OUR PREJUDICES

BY LUCY SOLOMON

Emerson averred that there was always a best way of doing everything, and it seems foolhardy for adolescents to challenge the old American sage, but a large part of our student body wherein the Literary Workshop comments there is a "miniature" intellectual awakening, takes violent exception to this platitude. These students believe that there are innumerable ways to act under any given situation and that it is not only impossible to determine the best way, but that it is very difficult to decide even those which are desirable and those which are undesirable. This leaves us in quite a quandary.

Still worse is the situation when we remember that those people who are the most narrow and the deepest in bigotry are the ones who have the most confidence and who speak the loudest in meeting. There are those "poor thinkers" who, seeing a prism of a situation with countless facets, are more hesitant in prescribing a "right" course of action, and there is good evidence that he who considers and hesitates is lost to those who know without consideration and blunder accordingly.

I know one young man who has decided that the only possible solution to the dilemma is a decision upon one course of action which to the best of his knowledge is as good as any other, and then a sure, self-confident proceeding along that course as if no other could even be considered.

This is a pragmatic version of course, admittedly and candidly, but even then its defects may outweigh its virtues.

Then there is the story of Lincoln Steffens who, when assailed by some conformers of the law-and-order group and accused of being Bolshevik, Communist, errant socialist and all other names of political stigma, replied that "Worse yet—I am Christian!"

Which, I presume, will be a pointless story to some of us.

Things I'm prejudiced against:
Chewing gum
Spiders
People who constantly fiddle with their hair
People who take the second slice of bread
People who do not return books
"Forsaking All Others"

And the last leads to a tirade against Miss Crawford who might be excused for some of her bad acting if she didn't seem so awfully cocksure of appealing to her audience. But then, she probably has reason to be, undoubtedly she knows the level of intelligence and appreciation she is playing to.

Her latest starring vehicle, "Forsaking All Others" is an awful idea, and the record of those college students who went into ecstasies over the repartee of the picture which was, almost without exception, quite within the grasp of grammar school children. Even those babes in the woods have heard of Einstein and the mention of him is any longer a mark of distinguished mental ability or achievement. "Forsaking All Others" however, seemed to think that allusion to such mountains as Mr. Einstein turned it among the sophisticated and intellectual pictures of the year.

Let us have more Ann Hardings, in more pictures like "The Animal Kingdom." We have gotten rid of one-hundred per cent American speakers on our college platform at least temporarily, and it would be an equal achievement to change our taste in movies.

BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKER

TO those of us who have perhaps thought that the election [illegible] that Herr Hitler has so far been able to pile up in all elections were secured by means of [illegible] the 90 per cent majority given the Nazi government in the Saar election calls for reflection. In an absolutely impartially held election—supervised by a division of the League of Nations and an international police force—Saarlanders overwhelmingly voted for German rule. Perhaps all of der Fuehrer's charm is not derived from force.

The announcement of the German [illegible] from Berlin, [illegible] [illegible], to the [illegible] that with the return of the Saar to Germany the Germans have no more claims on French territory certainly brings to the Continent a feeling of joy and relief.

FROM a [illegible] plane at 1:31 P. M. (Pacific Coast time) Saturday stepped a tall blond young woman with a tousled head. Amelia Earhart had come through again. This time having gained the distinction of being the first person—man or woman—to have flown the Pacific alone from Honolulu eastward. Just 18 hours and 16 minutes after Miss Earhart left Wheeler Field in Honolulu she was in Oakland, California.

Let us hope that the flights of Miss Earhart will be praised and viewed as a feat of modern aeronautics and of a courageous woman. Let none of us be seeing squadrons of Japanese planes swooping down on the California coast without notice. The tragedy of modern science seems to be that its every advancement is ultimately judged by how many battles it can help win or how many mortals it can help slay.

IN HANDING down the decision Chief Justice Hughes said, "We express no opinion as to the interpretation or validity of the Gold Clause." But the Senator did assert that Congress "had delegated its authority to the President in an improper manner." Congress had the Court, may delegate certain powers to the President or to anyone else, if these powers do not pertain to the exercise of "the legislative function." In short, Congress, in granting powers, must lay down and also the general conditions under which the purposes may be carried out. This decision will no doubt greatly affect legislation in Congress to be enacted this session and may also bring about the revision of some of the other so-called emergency measures.

The Court is now considering the "Gold Clause" case. The gold clause is in all Liberty bonds and by substance in all other private or public contracts, reads thus: "The principal and interest hereof are payable in the U. S. gold coin of the present standard value." Now, of course, all gold is held by the Government, so payment in gold contracts is made in legal-tender currency.

The case is brought before the Court by holders of such bonds and obligations who are contending that the gold clause is still valid regardless of Presidential action, and that contracts should be paid in dollars at their value at the time contracted. In other words they contend that at the present value of the dollar they should get $1.69 for every dollar due them.

How the Court will act on this vital case is a matter for conjecture only. On Thursday and Friday of the past week, however, bonds containing the Gold Clause were in demand as their price [illegible] while bonds were declining.

theatre on this time is potent enough to prejudices against this engine. Consequently it is necessary to appeal to those who are inclined to overlook themselves as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] their subjects for to [illegible] of this [illegible] or [illegible] it. And as all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] it is [illegible] to appeal to all to run [illegible]

but away from anyone who starts saying "This professor just wants me to ..., I know I'm going to flunk it." Avoid such people, but none of us are immune to examination hysteria.

Signed Daisy Parker

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

In reference to the status and the future of those Greek letter societies grouped under the general classification of fraternities the Pathfinder makes the following statements: "Let them die, and let them be buried in the potter's field, without honors. . . . Secret societies have been one of the evils which have sapped the life out of the colleges and made them dead as Sodom. They are built on snobbery and class preference based on wealth, influence, social standing and gang unity."

The campus where such is the prevailing opinion of fraternity and sorority life is a campus that would benefit by the death of these organizations.

Fraternities are founded with high ideals. Their aims should be that of helping their own members to adjust themselves to university life, that of setting an example, and that of being of benefit to every student of the university. The promotion of well conducted social activities, of sportsmanlike competition in athletics, of the wholehearted support of the ideals of the institution, are not the least of the duties of such organizations.

The accusation is frequently made that fraternities are not just in their selection of students. These organizations are criticized on the belief that they are biased by wealth, social standing, and influence. But what social group is not so limited? Universities themselves set up standards of admission, intelligence, financial resources, and special abilities. It is only logical that groups within an institution which seek to lead and be of benefit to the whole should require higher qualifications than the university itself? And yet fraternities and sororities are in this respect even more lenient than universities, for they allow personality itself, and the worth of an individual, to determine largely the acceptance of members into the group.

But at all times these organizations should keep in mind that students who are not Greeks and should work with a spirit of cooperation with them.

The day when the non-fraternity man and the non-sorority woman feels nothing but rancor or distaste for a high-handed, snobbish social differentiation, is the day when fraternity life is doomed.

In the South, Greek organizations are comparatively new. On many campuses they are welcomed as being a real asset to the institution. It is up to the fraternities to keep this regard, to cooperate with the faculty and with the entire student body, and to be one of the finest factors in aiding a university to maintain high standards of conduct. — The Reveille.

$46,000.00 FOR THE UNIVERSITY

The published Congressional hearings on the war department appropriations bills disclosed that the federal government spent $46,944.18 to maintain the R. O. T. C. unit at the University for the year 1933-1934. In addition, the cost of equipment issued from the War Department were not included.

Staggering—these figures. With dozens of students ignoring their personal health, starving themselves to get an education at the university, these thousands of dollars enough to pay the tuitions of [illegible] students, is being spent to create an emotional condition.

There could be justification for the government spending this money for a medical research foundation where the lives of thousands might be saved through experimentation.

How easily it could be used to increase the number of students working on FERA projects. These forty thousands of dollars would pay the salaries of approximately 150 students on FERA research projects—increasing the number now employed by almost 300 per cent.

Is there justification for this expenditure at the University and as well as for the expenditure of another $20,000 to maintain units elsewhere in Kentucky?

Students of the members of Congress have been extremely critical of these appropriations and apparently in the near future will refuse to approve such measures. Until that time, will the student body remain dormant?—Kentucky Kernel.

Collegiate Come-Backs

Pinch hitting for the regular and official campus griper who happens to have gotten ahead of the vanilla extract instead of the grape juice bottle, is no fun. Neither is vanilla extract. Actually there isn't so terribly much to gripe about this week, or else I came back from the holidays with an unusually Cheerful Pollyanna complex. In less feeling less pretty ... and anyway I haven't broken my exact new resolution to look on the bright side of things yet.

BANG! One, Mr. ... there, it goes. I'm remembering—Ed. [illegible] next week.

Though, the old world has rolled around to Exposition time again. If that isn't a [illegible], I dare you to name one that is. And yet have the reading public—most of those... expect the typewriters that wait to get out a paper on ... time. The ... daily reader, ever try to compose the ... purpose: a ... ? ... a column ... of humor ... and ... laugh ... laugh when you ... feel like pulling up a pillow and ... putting all ... generally in the... Right now if anybody dared me to do a back dive off the Empire State Building into a bowl of vegetable soup, I'll probably take them up on it. Maybe I will anyway.

You know you can fool some of the professors some of the time, and all of the professors part of the time, but [illegible] the thing that ... [illegible] ... time?

Right now the thing ... is here ... a [illegible] ... of those ... at Bloomington, N. J. ... [illegible] remember what happened in ... of March 7, 1933, when I ... remember what happened ... when I ... [illegible] ... it may be wonderful.

And then you know the old ... about ... When your ... tells you, ... pulling ... your ... leg.

I see where a course in elementary fishing has recently been added to the curriculum of the University of California. Practice is to be held at the University swimming pool. But there will be a lot of fish stories told in examination papers in that class. I wonder whether the professor will swallow 'em all, hook, line and sinker.

According to some collegiate formulators, blue eyes are for beauty, and green eyes are for jealousy. And the campus cops think, gray, and black eyes are for not minding your own business. Or have you heard that one before?

The Literary Digest is collecting the opinions of college students throughout the country concerning war. General girls, remember, no war, no military balls. Is peace worth it?

From the way things look over in Oklahoma [illegible], military training begins as soon as you are able to walk and sink as soon as you can?

G. K. Chesterton once made the apt comparison of the "general press" of the eighteenth century and the "free press" of the twentieth. And he: In the eighteenth century the rugged journalist was allowed to write "The tyrant." . . . "It is a privilege and a liberty of the present liberal era of free journalism, the writer may

(Continued on Page Three)

Distaff Will Appear Soon

Second Issue Out Next Week, to Have Design For Each Story

The second issue of the *Distaff*, which will appear next week, will feature a woodcut, a sonnet sequence, designs for the head of each story, two satires, and several articles showing student opinion on some of the major contemporary problems of not only students but people everywhere. In addition the magazine will also contain some poems, fiction, and the two departments, *Marching Letters* and *All Wool*.

The wood-cut, which was done by Olivia Embrey, art editor of the *Distaff*, will be the frontispiece of the magazine and is called "Mirror Lake—Low Waters." Olivia also made the conventional designs for each story. Janice [illegible] contributed a sketch of "[illegible]" for *Marching Letters*, the book-review department.

A sonnet sequence of six sonnets by Mildred Elrod Williams and called "[illegible]" will appear along with "A Sonnet" by Maxine Hughes, a freshman who is making her first contribution to the magazine.

Among the articles featuring student opinion are "Lily-White [illegible]," an article on the racial problem, by Mildred Bond; "Prevailing Winds," a reply to a recent criticism of the American university by Anita Mitchell; "Industrial Romance," an article by Eugenie Hudson showing that [illegible] and "Keeping the Boy Out of the Little Red Schoolhouse," a satire by Edna Hoffman on the attempts that are being made to "purify" the American curriculum. Shirley Parker has contributed a pleasant sketch, "I Like to Study."

Fiction in this second issue includes "Clown" by Carol Reeves, "[illegible]" by Christine [illegible], "To All Who Are Lost," "Aunt of [illegible]" by Barbara [illegible], and "[illegible]," by Edna Hoffman. Edna's article is a satire on the prominence the criminal receives on the front page of the average American newspaper.

Several books which have been attractive with interest because of their revelation of contemporary thoughts, trends, and customs have been reviewed by different members of the [illegible]. "[illegible]" is reviewed by Martha Whitaker; "The Red [illegible]" by [illegible]; "[illegible] American" by Mildred [illegible]; and "Mary Peters" by Ruby Parker.

According to the editor, Lucy Preston, this will be the largest *Distaff* published to date.

Germany's only offshore possession is Heligoland, a lonely rock island a quarter of a square mile in area, situated in the North Sea, 35 miles from the mainland.

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

[illegible]

2 for 1 SALE

Buy one dress for regular price and get another dress of the same price for ONE DOLLAR!

$1

These dresses are this season's merchandise . . . evening, dinner, sport and street. . . . Sizes 14 to 52.

[illegible]

THE LADIES' SHOP
[illegible] South Monroe

Dean Salley Issues Notice to Juniors

Because openings for teaching positions are available mainly in the elementary grades, all juniors now preparing to teach high school subjects, unless they are certain of obtaining a high school position, are advised to meet the state requirements for elementary teaching as well as the requirements to teach in high school. For advice on this matter, students are requested to go to Dean Salley's office.

Campus Boasts Four Pairs of Student Twins

Two Are Freshmen While Six Belong to Ranks Of Upperclassmen

Students at Florida State are seeing double, and week-end [illegible] are not to blame. Four pairs of twins are the cause of these "come again" illusions.

Margaret and Jean Elizabeth Bloom, who live in Jennie Murphree dormitory, are freshmen twins, coming to Tallahassee from Jacksonville. The twins are graduates of Robert E. Lee high school and are eighteen years old. Jean and Margaret dress alike and look alike, but, oddly enough, do not room together.

Among the upper classmen are the Hubbard, the Walker, and the Hutchinson twins, not to mention the one Lancaster twin. Jane and Barbara Hubbard are sophomores in the College of Arts and Sciences. They are [illegible] and are particularly interested in campus work. These two can be easily distinguished from each other, as they differ slightly in appearance. Barbara and Jane live in Gilchrist hall, as does Beth Lancaster whose twin sister, Margaret, is at Wellesley college in Wellesley, Massachusetts. Beth is a senior and a well-known tennis champion.

Two pairs of twins live in Broward hall, Bernice and Mollie Hutchinson, and Annie and Emily Walker. Bernice and Mollie are quite alike and are seen only at intervals on the campus, while Annie and Emily are seldom seen apart. Annie and Emily are [illegible] in their [illegible]. They look very much alike and are in almost every class together.

Major Dates For College Calendar Set

(Continued From Page One)

Festival February 22-23, the outstanding event of which will be the annual [illegible] Friday. At this time sororities, organizations and private groups also compete for the Flambeau cup prize.

On the following Saturday morning there will be sports and hockey games. Definite arrangements have been made for the hockey team of the women's college of Montevallo, Alabama, which is on an exhibition tour throughout the southern states, to play the hockey team of Florida State college on this day.

Saturday night will feature the coronation of the king and queen of the Mid-Winter Festival, who will be elected from the senior class by popular vote of the student body. Concluding the festival of activities will come the freshman carnival, an event which was so successful last year that it will be held again as a part of the celebration.

Finals Date

Another important week-end is that of March 20-22 which will feature the senior play on Friday night and the annual junior-senior prom on Saturday night.

Events which will come near the close of the school year are the senior [illegible] on April 12, May day celebration, May 4, and the installation of College Government officers May 6.

Marseilles, France, where King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia was assassinated, is the greatest port of France.

Eyman Speaks On Conference

Names Points Discussed By Association In Chapel Talk

Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, one of the nineteen delegates from Florida State College for Women who attended the Florida Education association meeting in Jacksonville January 2-4, addressed the student body Tuesday in convocation on five points discussed by the meeting.

The first point discussed at the meeting and explained by Dr. Eyman related to teacher training. He stated that in the past many first, second, and third grade certificates were granted to teachers who had not so much as graduated from high school. In many communities such groups are holding forty per cent of the jobs. On this point the recommendation was made by the Education association that after 1939 no certificates would be granted in Florida on anything less than four years training in college, and that no certificate would be granted with less than two years college training in 1937. In 1941 no permanent teaching certificates would be given for less than four years of college and one year of apprenticeship.

Dr. Eyman next dealt with the problem the association faced regarding the financing of the schools. He stated that up to this time the state has appropriated seven and a half million dollars for schools without funds to back the appropriation. This condition resulted in the closing of schools in less than the allotted eight months of the school term, and the non-payment of teachers. The association sent a request to the state legislature that the state appropriate ten and a half million dollars with actual backing, making the salary of the teachers $100 a month, and keeping the schools open nine months, regardless of their size or location.

The third point Dr. Eyman presented centered around the aim of education as decided by the association. "The only reason for teaching is to have an influence on the person learning; character education is the keynote of all education."

The fourth problem discussed at the convention was that of compulsory attendance. "There is a coming age of compulsory school attendance," Dr. Eyman said. "Labor unions will forbid employment of people under the age of eighteen in the next five years. This situation will mean the doubling of the present high school attendance and will probably lead to a need for cooperative education."

Dr. Eyman closed with the statement that there will be a reconsideration of the school system with the aim of removing schools from the influence of politics, if this is possible. This was the fifth problem the association dealt with.

Preceding Dr. Eyman's talk the college string orchestra under the direction of Walter Ruel Cowles, and assisted by Owen Sellars and Miss Anna Mae Sharp, played Andante Cantabile by Tschaikowsky and Mozart's Serenade.

Visitor From Rollins Will Lecture Here

(Continued From Page One)

the group will come out to the college for the lecture.

Dr. Jennie Tilt, publicity chairman of the local unit, extends to all students, faculty members and town people who are interested an invitation to attend the lecture.

Dr. Newman has been touring the various branches of A. A. U. W. recently giving lectures on international relations, in order to stimulate an interest in graduate fellowships given by the A. A. U. W. and in international understanding.

Active Professional Career

Upon her return to the United States after the war Dr. Newman was appointed professor of English at the University of Colorado, resigning later to become the dean of women and professor of English at the State Teacher's College in Greeley, Colorado. She has been a member of the Rollins faculty the latest three years.

Dr. Newman received her Ph. B. and A. M. degrees at the University of Chicago and her Ph. D. from Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. During the summer of 1933 she studied at Oxford University where she held a fellowship.

Dancers to Present Recital February 2

On February 2, at 8:00 o'clock, a dance recital will be presented in the college auditorium by members of Miss Mildred Stewart's advanced natural dancing class. The theme of the program will be the history of the dance from primitive times to the present day.

Original dance numbers have been created by the twelve members of the class. Solo dances will be presented during the course of the program.

Kelly Speaks To Graduates

(Continued From Page One)

for women abroad, especially on the scholarships. This affiliation provides many traveling privileges. There is a residence hall in London and Paris for women of the Federation, and membership cards are open sesame to numerous public and private libraries and art galleries.

Part of the dues go to the International Federation. Because of the varying exchange, Europe asked that these dues be paid at a regular rate. By doing so the American association helped to make possible the recent triennial meeting of the International Federation in Europe. "The European women were so anxious to attend it," said Miss Kelly, "that many of them brought farm products to sell along the way in order to meet their expenses."

"The A. A. U. W.," continued Miss Kelly, "grew out of an interesting situation. Before 1900, few schools prepared women for college, and those women who did attend found that degrees were almost a hindrance, because they were more or less cut off from society by them. So, in 1882 in Boston, Marion Talbott called the first meeting of the American Association of University Women whose purpose was to be the furthering of adult education for women, and its recognition by society."

Adult education is still the main purpose of the organization. It is worked out through study groups for which material is provided by headquarters in Washington, and through the fellowship fund. Fellowships are given to women who wish to continue their education and who are financially unable to do so. Some of the first American women to attend European universities were sent by A. A. U. W. fellowships.

"I hope," said Miss Kelly, "that we will soon count some of the seniors of F. S. C. W. among our members. Membership will not only afford you new contacts with college women, but it will keep you in touch with your own college, and with the four delightful years you spent here."

Constructions On Campus Reviewed

(Continued From Page One)

the northeast corner of the administration building to see if there has been any further widening of the cracks.

The tile work at the new dairy is practically complete. The silos will be finished in two weeks and the major part of the grading of the roads has been done, with the clay foundation placed. The dairy will not be used until it is completed in about a month's time. The herds will be moved out to the dairy in approximately four weeks' time.

Sport Slants

Alabama May Play Hockey at College

Florida State College may be privileged to entertain on this campus the members of the hockey team from the women's college at Montevallo, Alabama, according to Betty Bailey, president of the Athletic association. The team is making a tour of the Southern states and will probably be there to play the hockey team from this college in a Midwinter Festival game.

Scientist Will Open Lecture Forum Series

(Continued From Page One)

tee of ex-President Herbert Hoover's conference committee. Even more related to his topic was the investigation conducted by him on which basis he prepared the data and recommendations for Dr. Copeland's recent senatorial inquiry into crime and its causes. Dr. Hart is also editor of the College Rate Book and was for some time research specialist for the Boy Scouts of America.

Other speakers on the series will include Dr. William Trufant Foster, author, economist and former college president, who will lecture February 6 on "The New Deal at the Minister" and Rabbi Edward L. Israel of the [illegible] Congregation of Baltimore, mentioned in a campaign address by President Roosevelt as the outstanding spokesman of Jewish social ideas, who will discuss "The Social Implications of Unemployment."

He will be followed February 20 by the well-known author and lecturer, Miss Margaret Slattery, the only woman who will appear on the forum this year, who will speak on "Personal Liberty and Other Smoke Screens." On March 13, Dr. Henry Newman, secretary of the American Commission and International Moral Education Congress at the Hague in 1912, will lecture on the "Revolt Against Dullness in American Life." Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, who has not yet announced his subject, will close the lecture series on March 28.

Open Forum to Follow

Following each lecture, those desirous of asking related questions may adjourn from the auditorium to the Augusta Conradi theater for further discussion, Dr. Andrews announced yesterday.

Decision for this step toward enabling students to participate in vital discussion of current problems was influenced not only by observation of the forum committee as to the value of the plan, but by an address delivered in New York recently by the United States Commissioner of Education, John W. Studebaker, in which he recognized and stressed the value of the forum in that it develops the technique and habit of discussion, thereby broadening and enlightening large numbers of people who, for lack of time or proper facilities would otherwise be unable to gain information.

Mr. Studebaker's address was especially related to the open forum and its relationship to government and the people, stressing its great opportunity for adult education. "It is clear now," said Mr. Studebaker, "that good government through democratic processes can be preserved only by adequate and planned development of the means of public enlightenment."

As a consciously planned endeavor for the production of civic intelligence, Mr. Studebaker stated that "it is proposed to establish in our national life a far-flung system of public forums for adults as another innovation in American education. Government now recognizes the imperative necessity of meeting the new modern need of the day by extending the educational opportunities of the masses."

On The Spot With Sports

There will be no play night tonight, due perhaps to the fact that coming examinations provide their own entertainment . . . horseback-riding is becoming more popular every day . . . girls clad in jodhpurs and girls in boots and breeches can be seen at all hours on the campus . . . wonder what the Montevallo hockey team thinks about the prospective match with us? . . . training for the telegraphic meet will begin precipitately and with the time-honored bang . . . soccer and hockey teams are putting in some good practice out on the field . . . the coming Midwinter Festival must provide the impetus . . . Beth Lancaster came back to the South for the tennis. She seems to have done well at it, too. She has a sister at Wellesley . . . and so on to exams.

The theory examination for the National Women's Basketball official rating will be held in the large classroom at the gymnasium Monday evening, February 4, at 7:30. All those interested may make application to Miss Elizabeth Autrey immediately.

Catholic College More Liberal Than F.S.C.W.

(Continued From Page One)

never worn by any of the girls. A freshman is allowed to leave the city for two week-ends a semester and to do so she must have a written permission from her parents, as a telegram is not accepted. A girl who lives in a nearby city may go home every week-end if she desires.

Play Radios at Any Time

Radios may be played any time of the day if they cannot be heard outside of the room. Musical instruments may be kept in the rooms and very often a girl has her own piano in her room. However, it can only be played during the music hours which correspond exactly to those at Florida State College for Women.

Each class at Trinity has a special section of the dining room to eat in, and once a year every class has a class day at which time they are allowed to order anything they wish to eat. At this time they are also honored by being given individual butter knives as well as bread and butter plates.

Ordinarily only the tables in the senior section are set with these utensils. Besides the dining room there is also a cafeteria where girls who have gotten up too late for breakfast may buy something to eat for a very small sum. The cafeteria is also open after lunch and dinner.

Faculty Lives on Campus

Chapel is held every morning but is not compulsory. There is a close contact between the students and the faculty because the faculty lives on the campus and the small number of students, about three hundred and fifty, allows individual attention.

Carmen says one of the most interesting courses given is French. In her junior year, a French major goes to France for nine months to study at the Sorbonne and at the Catholic university in Paris. During the Christmas and Easter vacations she goes on tours to the neighboring countries, thus obtaining practical experience in speaking the language and in learning something of the French people themselves.

No sororities are permitted at Trinity, and every other club or organization formed must have the sanction of the dean of students. There are no intercollegiate sports, but the debating team is especially encouraged and the debaters compete with many other women's college teams.

The ideal of Trinity as held up to all the students is "True scholar and true woman."

College Is to Be Publicised

(Continued From Page One)

WJAX in Jacksonville and probably from Gainesville, Miami, and Clearwater. The original plan of giving a musical program as well as speaking has been abandoned.

The committee on exhibits has planned an elaborate window display which will be placed in the show windows of a prominent store in each of the ten largest cities of Florida. The other stores and business firms will be asked to put cards in their windows recognizing F. S. C. W. week in the state.

The main display will include a beaver-board background of three panels on which will be information about the organization of the college, degrees offered, number of scholarships available, the associations of which it is a member, the number of volumes in the library, and the number of scholastic honoraries, student clubs and activities.

There will be two other smaller panels showing the campus and pictures of the administrative officers. On the floor of the window will be lying issues of the three publications, the *Distaff*, *Flambeau*, and *Flastacowo*. Attached to each of these will be a statement of recognition and honors it has received.

Another feature of the publicity campaign will be talks on the history and development of the college given by faculty members in different parts of the state. The talks will be made before various civic clubs every day at lunch throughout the week, while at night speeches will be made in the same town before some other group. Those who will speak are Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, east coast; Dr. Harold F. Richards, Jacksonville and vicinity; Dr. Katherine Abbey, west coast; and Dr. Ralph Eyman, central section.

In addition to these speakers twenty demonstration agents, instructed by Miss Flavia Gleason, state home demonstration agent, will go out into the rural districts to talk about the work of the college. Contacts will be made in every other town by having alumnae speak.

The committee on contacting local clubs headed by Mrs. J. G. Kellum has been enlarged, Dr. Dorman announced yesterday. It now includes Dr. Jennie Tilt for the Business and Professional Woman's club, Dr. William H. Rogers for the American Legion, Mr. W. T. Moore for the Kiwanis club, Mrs. A. J. Henry for the American Legion auxiliary, and Mr. W. H. Cates for the Lion's club.

Mrs. Tome Andrews of Columbus, Georgia, is leaving tomorrow after having visited with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Garner, social director of Bryan and Broward halls, for the past week. During her stay here Mrs. Andrews has been honored by a number of informal social events.

Waskom to Give Talk On Children's Problems

Dr. Hugh Lee Waskom, of the psychology department, will give an address on "Child Problems" before a forum of the Parent Teachers' Association of the Florida high school this afternoon at 3:30 in room 310 of the school building.

Speaking recently to the pupils of the third through the sixth grades was Mr. Asher Frank, director of the state safety department. Mr. Frank spoke on the question of safety and on the organizing of a junior safety council.

French Honorary Meets

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of Beta Pi Theta, national French honorary, which was held last Monday night at the Methodist student house, June Bullard read a paper on Moliere, and plans were made for the rest of the semester.

According to Olivia Embrey, president, the next meeting will be January 26, probably at the home of Miss Lucy Lester, faculty member of the chapter. At this time a pledging service will be held for students recently tapped by the honorary.

Collegiate Comebacks

(Continued From Page Two)

boldly announce, "The Prince of Wales is a model family man."

Just to patronize the home talent (and to fill up space), we include the following. Yep, a couple of local gals thunk 'em up. Thanks, ladies. All aboard—next stop Chattahoochee.

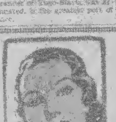
Cuff—when you have a cold.
Amen—something rarely seen here.
Sheep—ocean going vessel.
Wit—preposition.
Pour—opposite of rich.
Raw—college yell.
Vassel—a serf.
Eraser—speed demon.
Spinster factory—F.S.C.W.
Dame—(bad word).
Tree—after 2.
Ex—goes with ham.
Done—shootin' iron.
Frees—frozen water.
Course—a group of singers.

That's that. Now I'm going home and take a rest cure.

Methodist Plan Conference Here

(Continued on Page Three)

universities are expected to attend, according to Miss Winnie Lee Davis, who is in charge of registration at the Methodist student house. The girls will be entertained at the sorority houses and dormitories, and the boys will stay at private homes.



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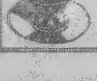

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The Social Week

Student Secretaries Are Planning Social Affairs

With examinations approaching, student religious secretaries are planning teas and general relaxation hours every afternoon next week at the various student houses, while Presbyterian students are having a party next Friday night after the all-over.

The Methodist student house will be portioned off into four parts for games, reading, music, and puzzles for Methodist students and their friends from four to six on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons of next week. Methodist hall chairman of the committees will be in charge of these various groups, and tea, coffee, and cookies will be served every afternoon according to Belle Hinshaw, chairman of recreation.

Next Friday night Presbyterian students will meet with young people from town for a party in the annex of the Presbyterian church. Arrangements have not been completed, said Miss Rachel Wylie, but it is expected the party will be a "tacky" one.

Bonnie Hamilton, social chairman, is in charge with Virginia Bailey, Marguerite Bivens, and Marion Conn, among her assistants.

The monthly Presbyterian council meeting has been postponed until February 1 when Miss Sara Herndon, faculty member, will entertain the members at her home in Palm Court.

Baptist students are having an after-dinner coffee for Dr. and Mrs. Luther Christie at the Baptist student lodge January 23. Dr. Christie is the new pastor at the Baptist church.

Jewish Women are planning a party in Bryan annex the week following examinations, according to Helen Simon, president. They are also making plans for a dance, but have not decided definitely upon a date as yet.

Tea will be served Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons at Reid hall, according to Miss Kathleen Platt, student secretary.

Soup to Be Served During Exam Week

Each morning next week from Monday through Friday soup and crackers will be served in each of the dormitory parlors from 10 to 11 o'clock.

During that time students, including those living off-campus, are invited to come and relax after examinations. Off campus students will be served in all of the dormitory parlors.

Third Monthly Faculty-Student Dinner Is Scheduled Soon

The date for the third of the monthly faculty-student dinners in the college dining room has been set for Monday, January 28, by the members of the college social committee.

Students who wish to have a special table for any members of the faculty are asked to make arrangements and reservations as soon as possible to facilitate preparations for the dinner.

The table decorations for the dinner will feature spring garden flowers, calendulas and narcissus, which will be arranged on each table in a hammered brass vase. A special menu which will be in keeping with the occasion is being planned by the college dietitians.

DR. EVELYN NEWMAN TO BE HONORED BY UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S GROUP

The members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women have been invited to be present at a dinner tomorrow night at the Dutch Kitchen honoring Dr. Evelyn Newman, professor of literature at Rollins college in Winter Park.

After the guests have convened a member of the Million Dollar Fellowship committee will introduce the speakers for the occasion who will be Mrs. Willard Waters, state president of A. A. U. W. and Dr. Newman.

The members of the A. A. U. W. who have been invited to attend are: Miss Katherine Abbey, Mrs. Ada Allen, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Mrs. H. F. Becker, Miss Charlotte M. Beckham, Miss Irma Bondy, Miss Clara Bowen, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Mrs. David Briggs, Miss Beulah Bailey, Miss Sara Broughton, Miss Margie Burns, Miss Alta Burleson, Miss Mildred Burlingame, Miss Margaret Campbell, Mrs. H. E. Carter, Miss Mattie Sue Collins, Miss Jeanne C. Compton.

Miss Ruth Connor, Mrs. W. R. Cowles, Miss Genevieve Crawford, Miss Lillian Cross, Miss Elizabeth Cummer, Miss Edda Delaney, Miss Dorothy Disher, Miss Myrtle Dobber, Miss Olivia Dorman, Miss Margaret W. Dow, Miss Helen Everett, Miss Gladys Fawley, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Mrs. P. F. Fincher, Miss Bolette Frojen, Miss Elsye Giesendaaner, Miss Rachel Gracy, Miss Alvah Gregory, Mrs. Julia Hentrum.

Miss Mildred Henry, Miss Sarah Herndon, Miss Ethel Holloway, Miss Edith Hughes, Miss Marion Irish, Mrs. Green S. Johnson, Miss Gladys Koch, Mrs. J. B. Keen, Miss Olga Larson, Miss Lynn Leslet, Mrs. L. J. Lewis, Miss Anna Forbes Liddell, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Margaret McCurdie, Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Miss Helen McKean, Miss Isabel McKinsey, Miss Zoe Manning.

Miss Etta Mathews, Miss Sara Meador, Mrs. Irene R. Miller, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Moon, Mrs. Edward Myers, Miss Alice Nicholson, Miss Sallie Nickolson, Miss Elinor Nims, Miss Isabel Perkins, Miss Sue Pitchford, Miss Kathleen Platt, Miss Annie Popper, Miss Marion Pryor, Mrs. Robert Putnam, Miss Nita Pyburn, Mrs. H. B. Rae, Miss Ida Rae.

Mrs. H. F. Richards, Miss Lavilla Richey, Miss Emilee Rivers, Miss Ida Rowan, Mrs. Marian Salley, Miss Margaret Sandels, Miss Mary Schermerhorn, Miss Ruth Schornherst, Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Miss Anna Mae Sharp, Miss Venila L. Shores, Miss Annie Mae Sikes, Miss Henrietta Soyer, Mrs. Dora Skipper, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Leonora Smith, Mrs. Virginia T. Stout, Miss Jewell Swain, Miss Adrienne M. Taylor, Miss Jennie Tilt.

Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Mrs. Earl Vance, Miss Leila Venable, Miss Katherine Walker, Miss Edith West, Miss Mary C. Whitfield, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Miss Rachael Wylie, Miss Annie Lee Yates, Miss Marion Young, Miss Sadie Young, Mrs. Jack Scarborough, Miss Josephine Thorpe, Miss Alice Berry, Miss Margaret Boyle, Miss Sallie Cornell, Miss Marion Gardner, Miss Marianna Taylor.

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Neophytes Entertain Delta Delta Delta Actives at Party

The members of Delta Delta Delta sorority were honored at a hobo party last Friday night given by the pledges of the sorority.

The setting and atmosphere for the party was furnished by the yard back of the sorority house where a large bonfire was built. Games in keeping with the theme of the party were the main source of entertainment.

Near the end of the evening the "hobo" guests were served with refreshments consisting of frankfurters, doughnuts, pickles, [illegible], marshmallows, and coffee.

Hostesses at the party were Adelaide Dixon, Eleanor Moore, Elsie Payne, Mildred Strock, Katherine Beck, Ann Carmichael, Frances Phillips, Nancy Wilkinson, Janet Charles, Frances Lorenz, Mary Meiklejohn, Betty McKinnon, Mary Miller, Jane Reed, Marty Pell, Betty Baxter, Virginia Turner, Margaret Ware, Betty Peck, Dorothy Gandy, Becky Lou Hughes, Virginia Ray, and Lucille Holland.

The list of pledge hostesses for the evening included: Jessie Lee Lumpkin, Catherine Murphy, Rosemary Payne, Dorothy Cunningham, Jackie Williams, Ella O'Neal, [illegible] Marie McGrath, Charlotte Pearce, Dorothy Branch, Nell [illegible], Rosalind Hopkins, Betty Wiener, Mary Jane Michel, Jean Rose, Billie Hoben, Dorothy Mae, Jean Tilden, Betty Ware, Dorothy Dixon, Frances Hartley, Mary Emily Sieber, Nettie Taylor, Louise Rogers, and Martha Hall.

Chi Delta Phi Decides To Function As Group Of Literary Critics

Members of the Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society, have decided to sponsor the magazine "The Literary Workshop," a national organ for student expression, on the campus of Florida State College for Women. In order to get this magazine before the students, a subscription has been donated by the chapter to the college library.

By this new plan members of the Chi Delta Phi are to function as a group of literary critics. They are asking that all students who are interested in writing for publication submit to this group their manuscripts. The work will be examined and sent to the Literary Workshop. Manuscripts which are not accepted will be returned with helpful criticisms.

At the last meeting of the group they voted to hold regular meetings the first Thursday of each month and to arrange some suitable program for each meeting.

They expect to sponsor a lecture by Mr. Vance, head of the journalism department, some time in the near future.

Personal Mention

Adelaide Dixon spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Ocala.

Betty Hamilton will visit in Jacksonville this week-end. While there Betty will lead the grand march at the Confederate ball.

Among the students who will attend [illegible] for the [illegible] dances are Evelyn Harris who will go to Gainesville, Ethel Price, [illegible] Thomas who will visit in Ocala, and Mary Virginia Weaver, Jean Clark and Ruth Stuart who will [illegible] to Tampa.

Patty Hamilton was [illegible] by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority last Thursday evening.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, professor of Education, Division of Surveys and Field Studies at George Peabody College for Teachers, was the honored guest at an informal after-dinner coffee given by Miss Olivia M. Dorman, dean of students, in Reynolds parlors Tuesday night following the dinner in the college dining room. At that time many of the faculty members were called to meet Dr. Campbell.

Dr. Evelyn Newman, professor of literature at Rollins college, and Mrs. Willard Waters, state president of A. A. U. W., will arrive tomorrow afternoon to visit with the members of the local chapter of A. A. U. W.

Artists Play Monday Night

(Continued From Page One)

very famous collection of the Curtis Institute dating back as far as 1570.

The quartet will feature on its program the Smetana quartet called "From My Life" titled thus because the music embodies pictures [illegible] in the composer's own life. The first movement portrays love of music in his youth, longing for something inexpressible, and a premonition of future misfortune that turned him to deafness. The second movement, in the form of a polka, recalls the joys of youth and his love of dancing, while the third movement pictures the happiness of his first love. The fourth movement portrays his introduction of the national element in music. The joy [illegible] this idea until the beginning of deafness, and a glance at the gloomy future; a long drawn [illegible] E [illegible] the end is the piping of the high tone in his ear announcing his deafness.

The rest of the program includes:

Quartet in G major, op. 77, No. 1, by Haydn. Allegro moderato, Adagio, Minuetto, Finale.

La oracion del torero by Joaquin Turina.

Scherzo op. 30 by Tschaikowsky.

H. T. Parker, critic of the Boston Transcript, said of the quartet: "They brought to each piece a young, inspiring eagerness that quickly caught the sympathy of the audience. They played as though they cared. We others could not choose but hear."

The New York Times further states: "The voices of the four instruments were fused into a tone of ravishing warmth, and a clean attack of the musical phrase was accomplished with ease and assurance. They played with the inner warmth and clarity that give to the outward line an authentic air of sensibility."

KAPPA ALPHA THETAS WILL HAVE TEA COMPLIMENTING MRS. CANOVA SUNDAY

Mrs. L. A. Canova, formerly Miss Alma Ackerman, a member of the music faculty of Florida State College for Women, will be honor guest at a tea Sunday afternoon given by the members and pledges of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Faculty members and patronesses of the sorority have been invited to call during the afternoon to meet Mrs. Canova. As the guests arrive with the hostesses refreshments, consisting of tea and cakes, sandwiches, and nuts will be served.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Evelyn Ballard, Barbara Bandy, Irene Edwards, Mary Gillies, Virginia Hamilton, Eleanor Haltie, Mary Ann Hills, Virginia Holt, Betty Kimball, Mary McCormick, Carmela O'Steen, Rosalind Parker, Margaret Reedy, Harriet Roberts, Josephine Steele.

Antoinette Sullivan, Wilma Tebush, Cecily Wilburn, Blake Woods, Betty Hamilton, Mary Lee Hopkins, Dollie Lewis, Lauletta Millet, Annie Laurie Moore, Charlotte Sheppard, Anna Belle Baker, Ann Chickering, Mamie Jane Clark, Sarah Clark, Kitty Craney, Marjorie Horton.

Iris Mathes, Nedra McNamara, Margaret Schmidt, Mabel Williams, Helen Penn, Dagmar Pleus, Virginia Godwin, Patty Hamilton, Jean Harris, Mary Kimball, Virginia Lide, Rachel Sherman.

Dr. Olivia Dorman Is Scheduled to Speak On The Latin Poet Horace

In cooperation with the celebration of the bimillenary anniversary of the Latin poet, Horace, Dr. Olivia Dorman has been asked by the American Classical league to be a national lecturer on Horace. Dr. Dorman is also a member of the committee on Cooperation with Educational Organizations, of which Professor G. M. Whicher of Amherst college is chairman.

At the FEA meeting in Jacksonville recently Miss Bella West of the Classics department addressed the Classical division, advocating that they endorse the plan of the American Classical league to celebrate the bimillenary of the Latin poet, Horace.

With the adoption of the plan, the Latin department and Eta Sigma Phi, Classics honorary, have planned various Horatian programs. The outstanding one is to be presented on the anniversary of the poet, December 8, 1935, requiring a national lecturer, not yet chosen. This will be only a part of an international celebration which is to include broadcasts from Belgium and England, lectures, and special educational programs.

As a part of the celebration the Latin department hopes to publish a collection of the metrical translations that the students of Florida State have done in the last ten years. This collection is expected to appear in the spring or fall of 1935.

To further the interest in Horace's Bimillenary in schools, the Latin department is offering a prize for the best metrical translation of an Horatian ode by a senior high school student taking third or fourth year Latin. To a junior high school student it is offering a Horatian medal for the best paper on Horace.

Dr. Josiah Game of the Classics department has been named as the chairman for Florida in relation to the Horatian celebration.

Library Honors Foster

Noting the anniversary of the death of Stephen C. Foster, "America's Troubadour," January 13, a number of his songs have been put on display in the library this week.

They are a part of an entire collection of reproductions which were received by the library last year as a gift from Dr. J. K. Lilly. They bring to mind such old favorites as "This Rose Will Remind You," "Our Darling Kate" and "Ellen Bayne."

Expert Speaks to Faculty Here

(Continued From Page One)

mary with the small child. His undeveloped mind cannot grasp whole situations, and he fails to see the bearing one thing has upon another. As he develops, however, he gradually discovers relationships. He grows to have definite ideas, attitudes, and skills of his own as a result of the integration which is taking place in his thinking. Then there is some integrating process which should take place toward the end of a child's school career. Through the social studies a panoramic view of the entire scope of the field of knowledge should be spread out before the child. He should be shown the relationships existing between the whole of human interests and knowledge and himself."

Answering the question, "Have definite moves been made to put orientation in high schools?" Dr. Campbell affirms that the system has been attempted and proved successful. "The orientation plan in Chicago seems to be a permanent factor," he declared.

"In Virginia the movement is statewide. The universities there have mapped out a course of study for grades one through eleven. There is no subject segmentation in the grades or high schools, and of course, the universities are little by little adapting themselves and fitting in with the new scheme of things.

"The educational board is at the present time studying out a few such problems, which will be thoroughly studied for a period of four or five years. A period of experimentation will follow this, at the end of which someone will be called upon to back the new system. Such progressive schools as Florida State College for Women will most surely do their share," the speaker predicted in conclusion.

Mistletoe Aids And Abets Cupid During Holiday

Echoes Wedding Bells Heard As Students Return

"Mistletoe: To be Used Discreetly but Effectively! Free to All Good Girls—Fifty Cents to All Others. (P. S. Just Boris Good Will Do.)"

Such a sign on a box of mistletoe which Dr. Raymond Bellamy placed on the campus just before the Christmas holidays may have been merely an expression of his sense of humor; but maybe a kiss under the mistletoe led to even "better things." Consider the number of girls who "got hitched" during the holidays — Frances Kelley, Letty Stonebraker, Helen Farber, Cecil Henderson Freeman, Frieda Collins [illegible], who returned to school, and others.

It would seem that mistletoe aided and abetted Cupid, according to the myth concerning the old Druidic custom of [illegible] a piece of mistletoe over the [illegible] only happiness can enter.

Happiness must have been [illegible] for these girls.

Marjorie Helveston is in Charlotte, North Carolina, having been called there by the death of her father.

Sharp Will Give Recital Here

Miss Anna Mae Sharp will give a violin recital Thursday night, January 31, at 8:15 in the auditorium of Conradi [illegible].

Miss Sharp has given numerous recitals during her seven years as professor of the violin department. This time her program will include Concerto A Minor by [illegible], Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens, and Prelude and Allegro, Kreisler.

Miss Sharp will be accompanied by Miss Mary Esther Winslow at the piano. Miss Winslow is also a member of the music department.

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Anna Sten and Fredric March
in
"WE LIVE AGAIN"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Ginger Rogers and Frances Lederer
in
"ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Irene Dunne
in
"SWEET ADELINE"
THURSDAY
Fredric March
in
"AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"

RITZ THEATRE
FRIDAY
Bing Crosby in "Here is My Heart"
SATURDAY
Tom Tyler in "The Fighting Hero"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Grace Moore
in
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

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State
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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

College
Extends Greetings
To Alumnae

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, February 1, 1935 NUMBER FIFTEEN

Plans Now Complete For Phi Beta Kappa

Will Establish Florida Alpha Chapter Here Early in March

INSTALLATION TO BE STATE EVENT

Famous Educators And Scholars to Speak At Ceremonies

The program for the installation of Florida Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Florida State College for Women March 6 and 7 has been completed, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced yesterday.

The two-day installation exercises with its program of public addresses, receptions, luncheons, banquets and the formal installation, will bring to Florida State College distinguished educators from various parts of the country including Dr. Theodore H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon college; Dr. Christian Gauss, dean of Princeton University; Dr. David Robertson, president of Goucher College and vice-president of the Association of American Universities; and Dr. Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard, the Women's College of Columbia. [illegible] Florida [illegible] of Florida State College for Women, and other prominent Floridians, will be among those receiving invitations to the event.

Dean Gauss to Speak

The opening feature on the program, scheduled for Monday March 6 at 8:15 in the college auditorium, will be given by Dr. Christian Gauss, who will speak on "The College Graduate and His Country." The speaker will be introduced by Dr. Edward Conradi after a short address of welcome.

At 9:00 o'clock Tuesday morning all Phi Beta Kappas who will be asked to wear academic dress will assemble in the [illegible] room of the library for the formal installation ceremony, which [illegible] Dr. Theodore Jack the installing officer.

At 10:30 there will be a lecture in the auditorium on "[illegible] in Memoriam," by Dr. David Robertson. Dr. Harold F. Richards, president of the local association of Phi Beta Kappa, will preside over this meeting, while the members of the newly installed chapter will sit on the platform.

Pepper Is Toastmaster

Following the lecture there will be a luncheon at the Floridan hotel for all members of Phi Beta Kappa and official guests. Mr. Claude Pepper, Tallahassee attorney and member of Phi Beta Kappa, will act as toastmaster for the occasion. Governor Dave Sholtz has been asked to speak, but has not yet been able to say whether he can accept. Other distinguished guests present will be introduced and asked to make brief remarks [illegible].

An afternoon meeting at 3:00 o'clock in the college auditorium will feature a talk by Dean Virginia Gildersleeve whose subject will be "Education for Today." Presiding at this meeting will be Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students at Florida State College.

All guests in the installation, faculty members, and representatives from other honorary societies on campus will be honored with a tea, which will take place Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the college gymnasium. Receiving in the receiving line will be Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi, Dean William G. Dodd, Dr. Harold Richards, the newly elected president of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Jack, Dr. and Mrs. David Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. Christian Gauss, and Dr. Virginia Gildersleeve. Governor and Mrs. Dave Sholtz and Dr. and Mrs. John Tigert have been asked but have not yet replied. Others who help with the entertainment are Dr. Olivia Dorman who will introduce the guests to the line, Miss Margaret Dow who will receive them at the door and Mrs. Harold Richards and Mrs. William G. Dodd who will pour tea.

Close With Banquet

The concluding feature of the installation program is the ban-

(Continued on Page Two)

LECTURES HERE

Dr. William Trufant Foster, former college president, economist and lecturer, will talk in the auditorium Wednesday night on "The New Deal at the Moment."

Foster Speaks On Wednesday

Famous Subject Will Be "The New Deal At The Moment"

Dr. William Trufant Foster, economic adviser and member of the Consumers Advisory Board of the N. R. A., will appear at Florida State College for the second time when he speaks on "The New Deal at the Moment" Wednesday evening at 8:15, in the auditorium.

Director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research since 1920, Dr. Foster has had extensive opportunity for practical experience and observation of contemporary economic problems.

Pays Compliments

United States Secretary of War George H. Dern says of him, "Dr. Foster is one of the keenest and soundest economists in the United States. He is not bound by a lot of obsolete theories which many economists of the classical school are still expounding, notwithstanding the fact that they have been thoroughly exploded. I greatly admire his ability. He is a man of fine courage, energy and vision."

A graduate of Harvard, and the possessor of higher and honorary degrees from Columbia, Colorado, and Western Reserve Universities, Dr. Foster has held prominent positions on the faculties of several universities and was for ten years president of Reed College, Portland, Oregon.

His recent years have been spent lecturing before college and alumnae groups throughout the country and in writing books and articles for magazines and syndicates.

Among his best known books are "Profits," "Business without a Buyer," and "The Road to Plenty" which has been published in Japan, Germany, England, Holland and Norway.

International Club Discusses Problem Of the Chaco Boreal

International Relations Club met Tuesday night in the education conference room to discuss the problem of the *Chaco Boreal*, a controversy that has been going on for some time between Bolivia and Paraguay for predominantly commercial reasons. After introductory reports by Edith Patterson, Rebecca Keith, Marjorie Harris, and Ida Engel, the club took up the question in round table fashion.

International Relations Club came to this campus under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Miss Marian D. Irish of the political science department acts as sponsor, and members include Goldie Lewinsky, Martha Whitaker, Anna Marie Mitchell, Ida Engel, Marjorie Harris, Rebecca Keith, Lorraine Hudson, Edna Hoffman, Rachel McKinnon, Florence Jennings, Cornelia Garrick, Clarissa Knight, Mildred Stevens, Melvyne Wahnish, Helen Wilson, and Edith Patterson, secretary.

Class To Give Dance Recital Here Saturday

Program Will Depict History of Rythm From Early Time

MILDRED STEWART DIRECTS PAGEANT

A Study in Black And White to Feature Modern Numbers

A dance recital showing the history of dancing from primitive times to the present day will be presented in the college auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15, by Miss Mildred Stewart's advanced natural dancing class. Original dance numbers created by members of the class will portray the gradual development of the dance from earliest times.

Two dances, "Incantation of the Medicine Man" and "A Maiden's Ritual," have been characterized to show that in primitive times men knew emotion and ritual before logic and speed. "Dressing To the Nile," will depict the Egyptian style of dancing with its stately and majestic poses, a style of dancing which preceded the Grecian dance developed by the Greek height of beauty with its harmonized movements of healthy bodies.

Depicts New Era

Following a period of obscurity in the history of dancing which lasted several centuries a new era was begun in which peasants played an important part in the dance which will be shown by the "Village Fair," by Reinecke. The "Sarabande," a noble and impassioned dance, preceded the very popular ballet form of dancing which was later changed in character so as to interpret, rather than to imitate, by means of natural movement. The modern dance which seeks to show movement as beauty is portrayed in the dance, "A Study in Black and White." Following the intermission a group of modern dances will be presented.

Members of Cast

Members of the advanced class participating in the dances include Carolina Oliver, Sarah Martin, Wilma Bristol, Francis Hin-

(Continued on Page Two)

Fifty-One New Students Enroll

Number of Transfers Are Among Those Entered This Semester

Fifty-one new students had enrolled for the second semester in the office of the registrar yesterday, January 31. Of this number, sixteen are freshmen, eleven are transfers, two are special students, and twenty-two are old students who have re-entered. Registration will continue until Saturday.

The new freshmen are: Margaret Adkins, Adele Barnard, Hattie Barre, Kathleen Grupps, Willie Hall, Audrey Hastings, Katherine Harmon, Ethel Jones, Betty Ann McKenzie, Allie Marks, Loree Lamb, Mildred Rogers, Sarah Sealey, Florede Taft, and Blanche Elizabeth White. The transfers are: Mary Brantley, Smith college; Eleanor Brothers, Birmingham-Southern; Margaret Edwards, Southern college; Marion Henderson, University of Tampa; Gwendolyn McReynolds, University of Wyoming; Bertie Mackey, Southwestern and Martha Berry school; Faye Poole, University of Miami; Kathryn Sutton, University of Tampa; Valerie Stubbs, University of Tampa; Erin Turner, Montreat Normal school; and Kathleen Watson, Randolph-Macon. The two special students are: Mrs. Mabel Hodgson and Jean Doster; and the old students who have re-entered are: Esther Blattner, Mrs. Myrtice Preston Bryan, Jr., Margaret Biggs, Adelaide Emmanuel, Adele Frain, Emma Lee Goodwin, Louise Hill, Harriet Vela Harper, Claudia Harper, Naomi Mallet, Mrs. Geneva Fisher Norris, Lawson May, Pamela Maxwell, Virginia McKaughan, Carroll Patterson, Jimmy Lou Richbourg, Ruth Rober, Ada Tullis, Mary Veach, Anna Irene Reedy, Mary S. Stalfee, and Louise Williams.

PROCLAMATION
STATE OF FLORIDA
TALLAHASSEE

WHEREAS, the Florida State College for Women will observe its first annual FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN WEEK, February 3-9, with members of the Alumnae association, college faculty, student body and interested Florida citizens participating, and

WHEREAS, the object of the observance is to better acquaint the people of the State of Florida with their State College for Women, and

WHEREAS, a large number of Florida young women are now attending and will attend the Florida State College for Women, and

WHEREAS, the state institutions of higher learning should have the support of the citizens of the State,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Week of February 3-9 be set aside for the observance of

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN WEEK

by all the civic and service clubs, and all other public spirited organizations in the State interested in promoting and supporting institutions of higher learning, and in aiding the College in acquainting Floridians with the Florida State College for Women.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Florida to be affixed at Tallahassee, the Capital, this 19th day of January, A. D. 1935.

DAVID SHOLTZ
Governor

ATTEST:
R. A. GRAY,
Secretary of State.

Emory Singers To Come Soon

Glee Club Concert to Be Given In Auditorium Next Saturday

The Emory glee club, internationally known for its rendition of the folk songs of the old South, will present a concert in the college auditorium on the evening of February 9. The members of the glee club, known everywhere as the "South's Sweetest Singers," will be accompanied by Dr. Harvey W. Cox, a former head of the teachers' college of the University of Florida, who is now president of Emory university.

The Emory club has made two European tours and a tour in Cuba in addition to its numerous tours of the United States. It has given concerts in such cities as London, Glasgow, Amsterdam, Havana, New York, and Washington. In London it was acclaimed as the "best choral combination ever to appear in the Coliseum," the playhouse where the glee club gave concerts daily for two consecutive weeks.

Last year the club gave a concert at the dedication of Georgia hall at Warm Springs, Georgia, which was attended by President Roosevelt. Later in the year the glee club appeared before a distinguished audience at the Mayflower hotel in Washington. The club has been heard over a nation-wide radio chain, and it has also made many phonograph records both in London and in the United States.

The "South's Sweetest Singers" will appear in concerts in Lakeland, Tampa, Miami, Ocala, Orlando, and West Palm Beach before they appear in Tallahassee. After the concert here a dance for the members of the glee club will be given by the senior class in the gymnasium to which all seniors and their dates, whether they be glee club men or not, and the members of the glee club will be invited. Davidson's orchestra has been asked to play for the dance. Tickets for the concert by the glee club will be on sale at thirty-five and fifty cents next week.

Sunday Vesper Program To Be Centered About Theme of "Friendship"

A special vespers program will be given in the Augusta Conradi theatre Sunday night, at 7:15, with "Friendship" for its central theme.

The program will open with the singing of "Father of Lights" by the Freshman Cabinet. Following this there will be a scripture reading by Lucy Gee Lynn, poems and readings on friendship by Mary Jeanne McKay, Ann Norris, Betty Peck, Helen Cate and Sue Whitaker. A musical number on the violin will be played by Betty Parker, and the recessional, "Hear Our Prayer, O Lord," will be given by the Cabinet.

Date Changed For Festival

Six Organizations Will Compete in Contest For Best Skit

The date for the mid-winter festival has been changed from February 22, 23, as previously planned, to March 1, 2, according to a recent announcement by Carolina DeMontigne, president of College Government association. This change was made due to a conflict with the Military ball in Gainesville.

One feature of the week-end's festivities is the annual skit night on Friday night at which time six skits, each of which will not last more than fifteen minutes, will be presented by sororities, organizations, and individuals. A prize of five dollars will be offered for the best skit. Those who will give skits are Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Spirotaria, Alpha Chi Omega, Anne Norris, and T. N. T. jazz orchestra.

Other activities include the hockey and soccer games on Saturday morning. On Saturday night tentative arrangements have been made for an informal college dinner and the senior coronation, which is the crowning of the King and Queen of the festival who are chosen from the senior class by popular vote of the student body.

The coronation will be followed by the freshman carnival at the gymnasium. Plans for the carnival have not yet been completed, but there will be dancing during the evening although this will not be the main feature on the program, Carolina announced yesterday.

A.A.U.W. Loan Fund To Benefit From Picture

The local branch of the A. A. U. W. is selling tickets for the spectacular moving picture, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer", which is scheduled for appearance here next Tuesday and Wednesday, February 5th and 6th.

This production has been acclaimed as one of the outstanding recent motion picture achievements. The A. A. U. W. will devote the proceeds of this benefit show to the Graduate Loan Scholarship Fund which is awarded to some graduate of F. S. C. W.

Tickets will go on sale Friday, February 1. They can be obtained from some representative in each sorority house, from the dormitory house chairmen, from a salesman in the hall of the Ad building, Monday 9-11, 2:30-5:30, Tuesday 9-11.

Penmanship Classes Meet

Penmanship classes for all students who are preparing to teach in the elementary grades will begin on February 5, Dr. Nathaniel M. Salley, dean of the school of education, announced yesterday.

Initial Florida State College Week Gets Underway Sunday

HEADS PLANS FOR WEEK

DEAN OLIVIA N. DORMAN

Seven Faculty Members Will Give Talks In Important Cities

FORTY ALUMNAE CHAIRMEN ASSIST

Two Thousand Pictorial Folders Are to Be Distributed

By governor's proclamation, February 3 to 9 will be observed as F. S. C. W. week throughout the length and breadth of the state. "Florida State College for Women—sound in the past, honored in the present, and prepared to meet the changed conditions of the future" will strike the keynote for the celebration.

Seven faculty speakers will start upon speaking tours, which will reach every important center in the state, before various groups including alumnae, Phi Beta Kappa, Panhellenic, A. A. U. W. and civic clubs. Each will be provided with a large book of campus views, including pictures of buildings, residence halls, sports, May day, and Torch night. Facts concerning the growth of the college, its activities, personnel of faculty and student body, and the recognitions it has received will be presented by the speakers.

Alumnae Active

In addition to these special addresses, forty alumnae chairmen throughout the state have prepared programs observing F. S. C. W. week, and every club in the state has been asked to have a special program in honor of the occasion. In most cities, dinners, banquets, or other forms of entertainment will draw alumnae from surrounding vicinities.

Exhibits are to be placed in the show windows of one store in each of Florida's ten largest cities during the week. These consist of a screen, the two outside panels of which bear factual information about the college, and the center panel of which bears photographs of the administrative officers. Two smaller panels will be placed in front of this screen carrying views of the college campus, camp grounds, and prints of various activities. Copies of the Flambeau, the Distaff, and the Flastacowo will be arranged on the floor of the show window.

Maps Advertise

S. B. Doyle, chairman of the committee on information, has prepared two maps for use in newspapers throughout Florida, one showing by counties the number of alumnae in the state, and the other presenting the number of students attending school at present from each county. Over two thousand pictorial folders of campus views, and approximately four thousand copies of this issue of the *Flambeau* will be distributed in addition to special information sent out by the alumnae office.

The seven faculty speakers include Dr. Conradi and Miss Louise Richardson, who will speak in Pensacola Tuesday and Wednesday; Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, who will speak in Fort Pierce Monday, West Palm Beach Tuesday, Ft. Lauderdale Wednesday, and Miami Thursday and Friday; Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, who will speak in Bradenton Monday, Tampa Tuesday and Wednesday, Tarpon Springs Thursday, St. Petersburg Friday, and Sarasota Saturday.

Miss Anna Mae Tracy will speak in Ocala Monday and in Gainesville Tuesday; Dr. Ralph Eyman will speak in Lakeland Monday, in Leesburg Tuesday, in Orlando Wednesday, Winter Haven and Plant City Thursday, and in Orlando and Sanford on Friday; and Dr. Harold F. Richards will speak in Daytona Monday, in Jacksonville on Tuesday and Wednesday, in St. Augustine Thursday, and in Ocala and Lake City on Friday.

Committee in Charge

The activities of F. S. C. W. week are being directed by six committees, of which Dr. Dorman is general chairman. The committee on information is composed of S. B. Doyle, chairman, Dr. Ralph Eyman, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, and Dean Margaret R. Sandels; committee on contacting local clubs, Mrs. J. G. Kellum, chairman, for Federated Women's

(Continued on Page Two)

Infant Days of College Shown In Souvenirs

Papers, Catalogues, And Programs Depict Advancement

During F. S. C. W. Week the history of Florida State College for Women will be presented to students in the lobby of the library in the form of old pictures, old crockery, diplomas crackling with age, and ancient, yellowed commencement programs.

Among other things, old Flambeaux will be displayed. If one glances at the front page of Flambeau, Volume 1, Number 1, she will read that "the waiting list of the model school has grown to seven," and "the seniors are very enthusiastic about their work with the little ones." One will notice a column headed "War Briefs" in the issue of January 30, 1915; and in the Flambeau of November 27, 1915, the thrilling news that "College Avenue is to be paved."

The *Flambeau* is not favored, however, for copies of *The Argo* and *The Talisman*, fore-runners of the *Flastacowo* and the *Distaff* will be out for inspection.

Facts will be on parade about the college during the year 1889-1890, as a catalogue dated thus discloses many things unknown before. There were 6 freshmen and 3 sophomores attending the school at that time.

One is sure not to fail to see the picture of the faculty taken when that august body was made up of 21 members. Above all, notice should be taken of Dr. Pic, the spry-looking young man sitting on the front row between two young ladies.

Two quaint vases, one bearing a picture of College Hall, the predecessor of the Ad building, the other bearing a picture of the same hall shortly after the college was named Florida State College for Women, will be prominently placed among the things displayed.

The show windows of two stores down town will contain displays similar to the one to be arranged in the library.

Program Features Skit

The program for convocation Tuesday will be in keeping with the spirit of F. S. C. W. week and will feature a skit. The arrangements are in charge of Betty Bailey.

Church Group Convenes Here

Seven Florida Colleges Take Part in Annual Methodist Meet

Students from colleges all over the state are arriving at Florida State today for the third annual Methodist student conference, which will start here tonight with a reception at the Methodist student house and end Sunday with a holy communion service at Trinity church.

General Theme

"Daring to be Christians in the Present Economic Order" is the general theme of the conference and Dr. Leroy E. Loemker, of Emory university will give three addresses on this subject. Three interest groups, led by visiting pastors, will consider the relation of the present economic order to the church, to world peace, and to amusements.

A banquet for the Methodist students will be held in the dining room tomorrow night. Following a toast by Dorothy Moorhead, Dr. Edward Conradi will give the welcome. A cello arrangement by Mr. Owen Sellers and a song by a student sextet in charge of Joe Birdon will constitute the musical part of the program.

Featuring the traffic signals, stop, caution, and go, speeches by Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Miss Ruth Schornherst, and Miss Lillian Cross will end the banquet.

Schools Represented

Among the schools represented at the conference are the University of Florida, Stetson, Rollins, Southern College, Miami and Tampa universities.

Arrangements have been made with Miss Anna May Tracy to enable the visiting delegates to take most of their meals in the college dining room. The girls are being entertained in the dormitories and sorority houses while the boys are staying at private homes.

Complete schedule for the conference follows:

Friday
Afternoon
Registration at Student house
Evening
Reception at Student house
Saturday Morning
8:00 Breakfast
8:30 Worship, led by University of Florida group
9:00 Address, led by Dr. Leroy E. Loemker
9:45 Open forum, Dr. Loemker
10:30 Recess

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Kirtley Mather Talks on Ideals

Says Security is Gained Through Continual Readjustment

With his theme taken from the statement of Thomas Huxley "The World in which we live is absolutely governed by ideas," Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, economist, author, and lecturer of note, spoke on "Whence Came Our Ideals" in the auditorium Wednesday evening.

Emphasized by Dr. Mather was the distinction between ideas and ideals. "Ideas," he explained, "are created in human minds, the products of the working of the brain, but ideals are not manipulated, or produced. They are discovered. Ideals are there awaiting discovery. The idealist is not responsible for the ideal. He is responsible for discovering that there is an ideal."

Stating that ideas and ideals are powerful determining factors in the modern world, Dr. Mather emphasized the fact that it makes a great difference what goal man selects toward which he shall run his race. This selection of a goal, the acceptance of an ideal, will always, he declared, be a concern of religion, while science deals with ways along which man may move toward his goal and the means with which he may attain it.

Naming as the essential difference between man and other animals that of the brain with its powers of selection of impulses and desires, Dr. Mather pointed out that though we are the creatures of habit, there is no reason why we should be the victims of habit.

The brain, he declared, is much more than the sponge it would often seem to be, and its most important function is not as a storehouse of facts, but as a mechanism for the discovery of facts and through this discovery, the creation of ideas.

Contributing new ideas, he asserted, involves scientific habits of mind. It is an important function of the college to transmit inherited tradition from generation to generation, he continued, but more important is the discovering of facts, their general principles and their relationship to ideals.

He who has the scientific habit of mind, said Dr. Mather, has gained the habit of seeing beneath the surface, of gaining the full meaning of facts, while the one not accustomed to scientific habits looks and passes on.

Pointing out that to see involves more than the use of one's eyes, and that eyes are sometimes not at all involved in seeing, the speaker mentioned Helen Keller, who though blind, had the trained and sensitized mind which enabled her to "see" the world from the top of a tall building. She had the insight to see what many with physical sight could not see.

"Only as we get beneath the surface, only as we turn inside to see," said Dr. Mather, "do we discover the relationship between ourselves and the world in which we live and have our being."

A third point stressed by the speaker was that the path of life leads not to escape, but to adjustment. The only way to gain continuing security, he declared, is to continue along the path of adjustment. The responsibility of life, he said, rests with us and the decisions which we will be called upon to make will be of far-reaching importance.

Defining knowledge as the power to mold ourselves within the world in which we live, Dr. Mather stated it as his belief that we are beginning to learn the necessity of sharing. The necessity for loyalty, integrity, and good will, the passion for righteousness, is now to be described, he declared, as a cosmic demand to which man is subject, not as something produced by human hearts or minds.

Ideas are created within human brains, the most thoughtful of them leading to the discovery of ideals. Our path, according to Dr. Mather, must lead to the complete discovery of ideals and must commit the self to adjustment to the regulations of the world or else we shall suffer the fate of the dinosaur and go into oblivion.

Class to Give Dance Recital Here Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

lin, Janet Griffiths, Catherine Takach, Hazel Royall, and Claire Redfield. They will be assisted by the following members of the beginning class: Janice Borton, Victoria Crisp, Martha Makemson, Elaine Klepper, and Elizabeth Beach.

The director of the recital is Miss Mildred Stewart; the musician, Virginia Tucker; chairman of program committee, Janice Borton, chairman of poster committee, Martha Makemson; publicity chairman, Hazel Royall; chairman of lighting committee, Mary Mooty; and chairman of make-up, Martha Makemson. Costumes to be worn in the dance have been designed by Miss Henrietta Sivyer and her class in costume designing.

FORGIVE US OUR PREJUDICES

BY LUCY FULGHUM

In a recent issue of the *New Movie*, a magazine we, the students, read while waiting to be served at tea rooms or sitting under dryers in beauty parlors, there was a comprehensive article entitled "Movie Forecast for 1935" Mr. Romain Romero, the author, commented on the plight of our moving pictures with a disguised truculence. He spoke of last year's upheaval and said:

"Encouraged by box office receipts, and blinded by bad taste, the producers lost all perspective of the difference between entertainment and sensationalism, resulting in the censorship upheaval of 1934."

Could an explanation of the movie situation have been made more completely? Beginning at the end and working backward, his commentary might be made more explicit: There was a censorship upheaval in 1934 because the producers had forgotten what real entertainment in drama could be, and had mistaken in its stead a tawdry sensationalism. Colossal! Gigantic! Stupendous! The bywords of the pre-views became a laughing stock, but the movie-going populace didn't cut down on its attendance. No indeed; on the contrary, box office receipts maintained a better standard than almost any other depression industry. The public liked sensationalism and the producers were blinded not only by their own bad taste but by that of their public. It was another case of the people having as good a government as they deserved.

Included in Mr. Romero's article was a list of the most popular stars of the year, both male and female. This is the order in which they were listed, but the reasons for their popularity as here given are additions:

1. Clark Gable (He has what is commonly known as "sexy" eyes and a good tailor so he won first place.)
2. Will Rogers (He can make people laugh at themselves without resenting it, and was, therefore, accorded second place, though the voters probably didn't realize what they were actually voting for.)
3. Wallace Beery (Was very fortunately cast in sentimental roles which are as dear to the heart of the American people as Mother's Day.)
4. Bing Crosby (A crooner; it is surprising he didn't beat Gable. Recently the father of twins however, and it is never easy to forget that he is a homebody.)
5. George Arliss (A real actor, so he rated fifth place.)
6. Dick Powell (Crooner.)
7. Eddie Cantor (Makes whoopee and sings—according to some people.)
8. Joe E. Brown (The public can't help missing the point of his one big joke.)
9. James Cagney (Inexplicable.)
10. Frederic March (Does a lot of over-acting which women particularly enjoy.)

And now for the women:

1. Mae West.
2. Joan Crawford (Her acting is one of the chief evidences that the public likes to be fooled.)
3. Norma Shearer (She appeals to the movie-audience women who like to think themselves "ladies.")
4. Kay Francis (Movie audiences idea of suavity and sophistication.)
5. Janet Gaynor (Sweet, simple and girlish. We still like them pristine and nothing more. Purity is enough.)
6. Jean Harlow.
7. Claudet Colbert (Probably because of "It Happened One Night," another wearisome drama which took precedent over the much cleverer "Thin Man.")
8. Shirley Temple (Down at the bottom with the rest of the real actresses.)
9. Ann Harding (She has overcome a real handicap—that is actual ability, in making this list of favorites at all.)
10. Margaret Sullivan (A prophet is appreciated everywhere save in his own country.)

And so it goes, with the more lurid appeals ranking way above those actresses and actors who not only have talent but give it to the public. This list, like those of All-American football teams, is only one among many, but it is representative of the fan mail of the people who can afford to buy ten cent magazines—the middle class—the backbone of our civilization. Or so they say.

Church Group Convenes Here

(Continued from Page One)

11:00 Interest groups
12:00 Business session
12:20 Committee meetings
12:40 Lunch
Saturday Afternoon
11:30 Worship, led by Southern college
1:50 Forum suggestions for a program and organization of young people in college
2:20 Business session: election of officers
3:40 Recess
3:50 Interest groups
4:40 Recreation
6:30 Banquet
8:00 Address, Dr. Loemker
Sunday Morning
9:45 Worship, by Tallahassee group
10:15 Evaluation of conference and installation of officers
10:30 Address, Dr. Loemker
11:00 Holy communion, Trinity church

Plans Now Complete For Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page One)

quet at 8:00 o'clock in the college dining room to which all guests and faculty members are specially invited. Speakers for the occasion are Dean Dodd for the College of Arts and Sciences, President Jack for Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Claude Pepper for the Phi Beta Kappa of Florida, and President Tigert for the University of Florida. They will be presented by Miss Myrtle Dolbee who will serve as toastmistress for the affair.

The invitations, which will have an invitation of the college on the front and a program of events on the inside, are now being printed preparatory for mailing to about one thousand people. The tentative guest list includes Phi Beta Kappa national officers, chapters, and state members; faculty of the Florida State College for Women; representatives from alumnae chapters; state officials; students, representatives from Mortar Board and other honoraries; and distinguished guests including President Roosevelt, Mr. Rickards, president of the Florida Education association, the president of the American Bar association, the president of the State Bar association, the state president of the American Association of University Women, the State president of the Parent-Teachers association, the state president of the Federation of Women's Colleges, the presidents and deans of Stetson University, Southern college, Rollins College, Miami University, Tampa University and St. Petersburg Junior College, William J. Porter, James Hodges, A. P., and Ruth Bryan Owens.

In charge of the arrangements for the Phi Beta Kappa installation program is Dr. Kathryn T Abbey, chairman, Miss Anna May Tracy, Dr. Olivia Dorman. Mr Claude Pepper, and Dr. Harold P. Richards. There are also several sub-committees: registration, Dr. Venila Shores, chairman, Dr. Mildred Burlingame, Mrs. Arthur Seymour, and Dr. J. B. Game; stage arrangement, Miss Margaret Dow, chairman, Miss Amy Briggs and Miss Marian Irish; seating for luncheon and banquet, Miss Myrtle Dolbee, chairman, Dr. Viola Graham, and Mrs. Ralph Eyman; transportation, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, chairman, and Dr. Marion Hay; meeting guests, Dr. Hudson Rogers and Dr. Elmer Smith; invitations, Dr. Mildred Burlingame, chairman, Dr. Dorothy Disher, and Mrs. Dorothy Breen; and installation ceremony, Dr. Hudson Rogers, chairman. Rev. Mr. G. E. Benedict, and Mrs Ralph Eyman.

Judge Criswell To Talk Sunday

Activities of Religious Groups Are Widely Varied for Week

One of the more important events of the week sponsored by the denominational groups, is the talk of Judge Walter S. Criswell, of the juvenile court of Duval county, scheduled for Ruge Hall Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Judge Criswell, who is nationally known for his work with delinquents has chosen this work as his topic. Miss Kathleen Platt, student secretary, invites all students to attend, especially those interested in sociology.

The Episcopal student vestry is having its monthly meeting at Ruge hall at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. After supper, in charge of Francis Ellis, Mary Mozzuss, and Mary Bennett, members will discuss plans for Lent.

Tonight the council of Presbyterian students meets at the home of Miss Sara Herndon, faculty adviser, to discuss plans for assisting with Religious Emphasis Week and to plan a joint retreat conference with Presbyterian students at the University of Florida. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

The Jewish women are having a social in Bryan atrium this afternoon at 5:15 with program and Evelyn Melten in charge of refreshments. They will also discuss plans for a tea honoring the Rabbi Edward L. Israel who will be here during Religious Emphasis week as a speaker.

Next week is missions week for Baptist students. Dr. W. F. Carson, a missionary on furlough from Africa, will meet with small groups of students throughout the week to talk on foreign missions in general with special emphasis on Africa. Miss Louise Smith of Jacksonville and state leader of young peoples' organizations, will also conduct classes on foreign missions from Monday through Friday at the First Baptist church.

The Baptist student council will have their regular monthly meeting February 4 to bring up business and read the monthly reports. Wava Godwin, president, is in charge.

Newly-enrolled Baptist students will be entertained at an informal after-dinner coffee February 5 at Baptist student headquarters, according to Miss Katherine Rawls, student secretary.

The Newman club is meeting this Sunday night to discuss The Meaning, Value, and Different Parts of the Mass," according to Rosa Daub, president. There will also be an election of delegates to the southeastern province convention of the Federation of College Catholic clubs which meets in Atlanta soon. Plans will be discussed for entering college intramurals and an athletic manager appointed.

This meeting of the Newman club will take the place of the regular monthly meeting which has been postponed until the last Sunday in February, at which time Mr. Robert Paleus, assistant attorney general, will talk about work among the various Newman clubs. Mr. Paleus was a member of the Newman club at the University of Colorado.

Rosa Daub also announced the recent appointment of Margaret Claire Lafferty as publicity agent for the *Newman News*, a newspaper published in New York City by members of the Federation of College Catholic clubs.

* * *

There is one doctor to every 800 persons in this country. This is the highest rate of any nation. Sweden, with one doctor for every 2860 persons, has the lowest rate.

College Academic Standing Is High

The academic honors that have come to the Florida State College for Women bear testimony to the high standards maintained by its academic system.

The first important recognition came in 1915 when the college became a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Later it was put on the accepted list of the Association of American Colleges and Universities.

In addition, it is recognized by and affiliated with the American Council on Education, the American Association of University Women, the National Association of Schools of Music, and others.

The granting of a chapter of Phi Bet Kappa to this campus, based primarily on the outstanding quality of the liberal arts college, is the latest national recognition received, and is the last formal recognition that can come to the college.

Initial Florida State College Week Gets Underway Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

clubs, Miss Sadie G. Young for A. A. U. W., Miss Florence R. Tryon for Panhellenic, Dr. Herman Kurz for Kiwanis and Dr. Mark DeGraff for Rotarians.

The committee on exhibits is made up of Miss Edith West, chairman, Miss Bernice Detts, Miss Hazel Stevenson, and Miss Emma Keis. The committee on radio publicity is composed of J. G. Kellum, chairman, Dean Ella S. Opperman, and Mrs. Mary H. Buford. The committee on contacting Phi Beta Kappas includes Dean Dorman, as chairman, Dr. Harold Richards and Claude Pepper.

The committee on contacting alumnae consists of Miss Rowena Longmire, chairman, Dean Dorman, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Miss Ruth Schornherst, and Miss Flavia Gleason.

An alumna chairman, who has charge of local activities, has been appointed in each town where alumnae are located. The following are working in their territory: Miss Eloise Austen, Arcadia; Miss Grace Elizabeth White, Auburndale; Mrs. Roy T. Gallemore, Barton; Miss Belle Groff, Bradenton; Miss Dorothy McKethan, Brooksville; Miss Vergie Shelton, Cocoa; Miss Joy Miller, Daytona Beach; Mrs. Layton Dinning, DeLand; Mrs. Marshall M. DeWitt, Delray Beach; Miss Louise Lasserre, Fernandina; Miss Caroline Hamilton, Frostproof; Mrs. E. E. Marshall, Ft. Lauderdale; Mrs. Alto Adams, Ft Pierce; Mrs. Burton Ames, Gainesville; Miss Julia Smith, Green Cove Springs; Miss Madele Helms, Haines City.

Mrs. N. Knowles, Key West; Miss Eleanor Rosen, Kissimmee; Mrs. C. Huxley Coulter, Lake City; Mrs. C. H. Summers, Jr., Lakeland; Miss Margaret Scott, Leesburg; Miss Eunice Grady, Live Oak; Mrs. C. P. Finlayson, Marianna; Miss Charlotte Chase, Miami; Miss Katherine Johnson, Monticello; Miss Eleanor Wilkinson, New Smyrna; Miss Elizabeth Christian, Ocala; Miss Harriet Robinson, Orlando; Miss Dorothy Tait, Palmetto; Miss Margaret York, Pahokee; Miss Marjorie Mackey, Pensacola; Miss Louise Bailey, Perry; Mrs. R. S. Dowdell, Plant City; Miss Marie Jelks, Pompano.

Mrs. Henry E. Corry, Quincy; Miss Rebecca Stevens, Sanford; Miss Marion Hobson, Sarasota; Miss Louise Houck, Sebring and Avon Park; Miss Lois Varn, St. Augustine; Miss Carleen Vinal, St. Petersburg; Miss Florence Tryon, Tallahassee; Miss Mada McColskey, Stuart; Miss Margaret Boyle, Tampa; Miss Tobiah Lovitz, Tarpon Springs; Mrs. Billie K. Mattmuller, Vero Beach; Mrs. W. E. Cochrane, Wauchula; Miss Virginia Bird, West Palm Beach; Mrs. Louis Hornstein, Winter Garden; and Miss Emily Carleton, Winter Park.

Wherabouts of Former Faculty Members are Shown by Longmire

According to a check-up made by Miss Rowena Longmire, associate professor of English, former faculty members of the college are now actively engaged in various professions varying from that of college president to homemaker. The majority however, are teaching in other institutions of higher learning.

Paul C. Young is teaching at the University of Louisiana; Dr. Ernest Thelin is laboratory director at Syracuse university; Dr. Robert E. Browning has a government position at Washington, D. C.; Dr. Isabel Wallace is doing personnel work at Rochester university at Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. S. E. Tucker, who was the first professor of English that Florida State college for women ever had, is now teaching at Brooklyn Polytechnic institute and is president of the American Drama association; Dr. Marion Pottar married Friedich von Palkenburg and is teaching at Cleveland college in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mary Aythorp, is now living in Fort Myers as Mrs. L. A. Hendry; Isabel Davidson is a librarian in New York city; Miss Mabel Wheeler is social director at Wellesley; Agnes Ellen Harris is dean of women and professor of economics at the University of Alabama.

Dr. H. A. Brautlaucht is head of the chemistry department at the University of Maine; Dr. Mina H. Kerr is secretary of the International Student Organization with an office in New York city. She advises and arranges for American students studying in Europe; Dr. J. O. Knauss teaches history at Michigan State college for teachers at Ipsilanti; Dr. C. E. Boyd is in the classic department at Emory; F. L. Buchols is in the educational department of the R. C. T. C. at the University of Florida.

Miss Madeline Kelpp has a music studio in Atlanta; Miss Edith McMillan completed her work for a doctors' degree at Columbia

Miss Inez Abernathing, the first head of the art department, is a prominent business women in New York City. Dr. Hattie Mae Carmichael, who received her doctors degree from Columbia, is teaching in the University of the City of New York; Dr L. J. Marzenberger taught modern languages in Chicago until his death five years ago; Martha Stoffus, who started the geography department here, is now Mrs. Greg Richards of New York City. Her husband is a professor of geography in the city schools.

Dr Inga Olga Helseth is director of practice teaching in the education department of William and Mary college; Dr. Vivienne McClatchy worked for the Thompson advertising agency in New York City until her death three years ago. Miss Margorie Batchelder, formerly associate professor of art, is teaching at Ohio State university.

Miss Allie Lu Felton, former principal of the demonstration school, is a demonstrator for John C. Winston Publishing Company in Atlanta; Dr. Stevens has returned to his home in Pennsylvania; Miss Eleanor Sheldon is teaching school in Oswego, New York; Dr. Beulah Westermann has a position in a chemical laboratory in St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. Edith P. Mols is a practicing physician in Tampa, Florida; Miss Myrtle McGraw is now in charge of a special clinic for abnormal children in New York city; ... Bessie Carter Randolph is now serving as president of Hollins College in Virginia.

Miss Longmire compiled this information in answer to the many inquiries made by alumnae and students of the college regarding former faculty members.

Mitchell and Hartness To Fill Vacant Places In Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Anna Marie Mitchell and Helen Hartness have been selected to fill the positions of Olivia Embrey and Ida Engel on the Y. W. C. A. council. The resignation of these members was due to the interference of their Y. W. C. A. duties with their regular studies.

A Y. W. C. A. membership meeting was held in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre at 11:30 Thursday. A. A. Smith's play, "The Rescue," was dramatized by members of the speech department. Mary Elizabeth Cooley was chairman in charge of all arrangements. The general programs of the finance drive and Sunday vespers were decided upon.

Y. W. Finance Drive To Be Completed By House Representatives Soon

The last lap of the Y. W. C. A. finance drive will extend from February 4-8. A girl will be appointed at the head of a group of girls for every floor of the dormitories and each sorority house to collect all pledges due before February 1, and to solicit new pledges. Sara Krentzman is in general charge of the drive and Elizabeth Weatherly is acting as her chief assistant. The following girls head the collecting groups: off-campus, Sara Hosea; faculty, Ruth Dickson and Lula Walker; Jennie Murphree, Ermine Lawrence and Elise Scarborough; Reynolds; Jane Rice, Blanche Lamar; Broward, Marjorie Fain; Bryan, Sue Whitaker; Gilchrist, Marie Spurlock.

Piano Normal Pupils Under Direction Of Reeder Plan Recital

The pupils of the Piano Normal Department under the direction of Miss Mary Reeder, will give a piano recital Thursday evening, February 7 at 8:15 o'clock in the Recital Hall of the Music Annex.

The music will feature themes about birds, bees dragon flies, katy-dids and other winged creatures. The students taking part include Mary Alford, Betty Campbell, Hazel and Marilyn Davis, Evelyn Ann Doyle, Louise Gordon, Sarah Isabel Hamlin, Harriet Kent, Jean McCord, Harry Middlebrooks, Betty Priestley, Francis Proctor, Vivienne Rainy, Ruth Terrell, Mary Ann Waller, Iris Watson, and Francis White.

The stage will be arranged by the class in stage craft under the direction of Miss Emma Keis.

Sophomore Art Student Receives Recognition

Mary Catherine Shryock, a sophomore in the industrial arts department, recently won second honorable mention in a contest sponsored by *Parnassus*, a magazine published by the College Arts association, for her study in black and white, a repetition of one object in perspective.

Florida State was only recently invited to enter material in this contest in which the schools of highest standing all over the United States participated, and the results of which were published in the January issue of *Parnassus*. Miss Shryock's entry was sent in by Mrs. B. B. Williams of the fine arts department, in which department Miss Shryock worked last year.

Winning Article To Be Awarded

Five Dollar Prize Will Be Awarded to Best Serious Prose

A five dollar prize for the winning article on the subject "Should College Set Up Life Situations as a Means of Preparing for Citizenship?" is being offered by Alpha Chi Alpha, journalism honorary in a recently announced contest to close Friday, March 8.

The subject may be treated negatively or positively from the aspect of college studies or student activities, and any point of view may be taken such as educational, sociological, political or psychological. The primary consideration will not be literary style but clear thinking.

The contest is open to all students except members of Alpha Chi Alpha. The subject was chosen because of the universal interest in the topic, its importance to the campus, and the varied points of view from which it may be treated.

The entries will be judged by a faculty committee composed of the following: Dr. David Briggs, chairman, Dr. Beulah Briley, Dr. Venila Shores, Dr. Christain Paul Heinlein and Miss Marian D. Irish.

All entries must be typewritten with the name of the author in a separate envelope clipped to the manuscript, and be in the hands of Louise Robertson, president of Alpha Chi Alpha, on or before March 8. No limit will be set on the length of the article. Further information concerning the contest may be obtained from any member of Alpha Chi Alpha.

Education Class Writers Article

Students Collaborate On Reply to Criticism Of Languages

The first student written article ever to appear in The Journal of the Florida Education Association, "The Value of Modern Foreign Languages," was written and submitted by the members of a class in methods of teaching modern languages under the direction of Dr. Marion J. Hay of this college.

The article was written in reply to criticism directed against the teaching of foreign languages in the high schools, and suggests that the primary needs for the improvement of foreign language teaching in Florida are preferably different textbooks or at least a new kind of supplementary texts, and more careful selection of the foreign language teachers, especially in the smaller high schools where teachers must be qualified in more than one subject.

Students who collaborated in the production of this article are: McDonald Campbell, Marjorie Carter, Ruth Feinberg, Becky Lou Hopkins, Narcissa Leland, Fortuna Lopez, Elizabeth Sponenbarger, Anita Walder, and Sally Walder.

* * *

BY AN eight to one decision, Justice Cardoza dissenting, the Supreme Court last week held section 9 c of the Recovery Act unconstitutional. Section 9 c authorized the President to "forbid interstate shipment of hot oil," hot oil being oil produced in excess of "amounts fixed by State authorities." Section 9 c was not only held unconstitutional but also all the orders issued under it by the President and by Secretary Ickes, the Petroleum Administrator.

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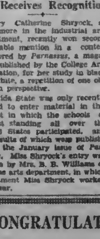

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Chairmen Plan For Kissling

Committees Arrange Last Program for Religious Emphasis Week

Committees for the Religious Emphasis Week, to be held here February 11 to 17, were announced this week and final plans arranged at a meeting of these committees at Bryan hall, Tuesday night.

Reverend Albert Kissling, pastor of the Riverside Presbyterian church of Jacksonville, will be the speaker of the week. However, Dr. T. Z. Koo, prominent Chinese speaker, will speak in convocation, Tuesday, February 12, at which time Reverend Kissling will be introduced to the student body. Reverend Kissling will hold open meetings every night except Wednesday and Saturday, two open forums during the afternoons, and Sunday morning a regular church service will be held in the auditorium.

The following are the committees appointed for Religious Emphasis Week: general publicity committee, advisor, Miss Katherine Rawls; chairman, Barbara Darfunkel; Jennie Rae Nall, Louise Robertson, Barbara Hubbard, Jane Hubbard, Martha Masterson, Lillian Shapiro. Entertainment, advisor, Miss Kath[illegible] Piall; chairman, Alma [illegible]; Clotilde O'Rourke, [illegible]ara Rutledge, Ruth Orlin. Banquet, chairman, Marie Certain; Dorothy Moorehead, Barbara [illegible] Marie Taylor.

Finance, advisor, Miss Luella Richie; chairman, Wava Godwin; Betty Hampton, Mary Bennett, Mary Ola Reynolds. Program, advisor, Miss Rachael Wylie; chairman, Katherine Blood; Frances Patrick, Anne Norris, Mary Etta [illegible]thwaite. Music, Margaret [illegible]ixie. Decorations, advisor, Miss Winnie Lee Davis, chairman, Virginia Clayton; Patricia Foster, [illegible] Embrey, Gertrude Kuhn, Evelyn Collins, Nell Mayes. Follow-up committee, advisor, Dr. Forbes Liddell; chairman, Lucy Lee Lynn; Rachael McKinnon, Lillian Turlington, Betty Ellen [illegible], Helen Eiseman.

Arrangements Underway For Examiners Course Under Ramone S. Eaton

All students of nineteen years of age who wish to take the examiners' test in Red Cross life saving, to be given in the spring by Ramone S. Eaton, national field representative of the American Red Cross, must sign up with Miss Marjorie Mayer, swimming instructor, before Tuesday. The first practice is scheduled for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Those persons receiving appointments will be qualified examiners and teachers of Red Cross life saving and safety swimming work. A large number of reappointments are also expected, as it is necessary that the appointments be renewed each year.

Mr. Eaton, under whom the examiners' test will be given, comes to the college annually to supervise tests given students and teachers.

Advisors Plan to Start Orientation Course For Freshmen and Transfers

Two upperclassmen, Yvonne [illegible] and Maxine Ward, will now begin to prepare the freshmen and transfers who entered school at the beginning of the second semester for the orientation examination, which will probably be given in about three weeks. It is the duty of these advisors to make their pupils familiar with the customs and traditions of Florida State College, as well as with her rules.

The examination will cover only the rules and regulations found in the new judiciary handbook. Failure to pass will incur a penalty of two weeks campusment and a re-examination.

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Graduate Group Is On Faculty

Many Alumnae Employed By College Join In Festive Week

Among the most enthusiastic supporters of the state-wide F. S. C. W. week, February 3-9, are twenty-two members of the faculty and twelve members of the college administrative staff who are Florida State graduates.

The departments of physical education and library science claim a number of the alumnae who became teachers here while the others have specialized in widely diverse fields, including nutrition, English, education, mathematics, botany, home demonstration work, music, speech, art, and the exact sciences.

Members of the present administrative staff drawn from graduates of the college are employed in the bookstore, the infirmary, the dining hall, and in secretarial positions.

Those members of the faculty who graduated from Florida State College for Women are Elizabeth P. Autrey, 1933, assistant instructor in physical education; Mrs. Eva R. Culley, 1921, acting extension nutritionist; Miss Grace Fox, 1928, assistant instructor in physical education; Mrs. Clara Hayden, 1932, assistant librarian; Miss Emma L. Keis, 1929, instructor in art; Miss Olga Larson, 1915, assistant professor of mathematics; Miss Rowena Longmire, assistant professor of English who received an honorary M. A. degree here in 1932; Miss Margaret McCurdie, 1930, critic teacher and instructor in education; Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, 1932, instructor in foods and nutrition; Mrs. Irene Brunson Miller, 1929, critic teacher at demonstration school; Mrs. Lou E Miller, 1925, assistant instructor in English; Miss Katherine Montgomery, 1919, director of physical education; Miss Velma Ooton, 1930, library assistant; Miss Ruth Schoenherat, 1926, instructor in botany; Miss Lucy Belle Settle, 1927, district agent for home demonstration work; Miss Mary Settle, 1931, instructor in physical education; Miss Anna Mae Sikes, 1923, acting district agent for home demonstration work; Mrs. Dora Skipper, 1932, critic teacher and instructor in education; Mrs. Cecile Strong, 1932, instructor in public school music; Miss Elizabeth S. Thompson, 1927, instructor in speech; Miss Florence S. Tryon, 1926, critic teacher and instructor in education; and Miss Sallie Williams, 1926, instructor in industrial arts.

Members of the administrative staff who graduated from Florida State include: Miss Eita Burleson, 1919, bookkeeper; Lillian J. Cross, 1930, clerk in bookstore; Helen M. Davis, 1929, assistant detitian; Maude E. Flowers, 1929, secretary to Dean of Students; Julia Gehan, 1932, supervisor of dining hall; Carolyn Johnston, 1930, stenographer in registrar's office; Laura Strunk Lesley, 1929, executive secretary and publicity secretary of alumnae association; Sallie E. Nicholson, 1924, manager of bookstore; L. G. Papy, who received a B. L. degree from this college in 1900 before it became a woman's college; Sue Pitchford, bookkeeper, 1922; Velva M. Richbourg, 1933, head nurse in infirmary; and Mrs. Sallie P. Taylor, 1916, clerk in bookstore.

Organization of Local NSFA Unit is Urged In Report on Convention

"I have come back with the conviction that an NSFA club is exactly the sort of organization this campus needs," said Louise Robertson, senior delegate to the NSFA congress, in her report to the student body at convocation, "and I urge that it be organized immediately."

The NSFA clubs are the local units of the National Student Federation of America. They cooperate with the national organization in applying the program of the NSFA to the campus; they hold open forums and debates on public affairs and campus problems; they seek and express campus opinion on all questions of importance; they inform senators and congressmen of the stand they take on political issues; and they propose and carry out reforms on the campus. "In general," Louise said, "they work toward a more well-balanced, purposeful and civilized campus community."

The most important accomplishments of the convention were listed as seven: affiliation with the International Student Confederation; official proposal of a Federal Youth Service; plans for a Congressional drive to abolish the compulsory aspect of military training; aggressive action as regards academic freedom; plans for student curriculum committees in all colleges; decision to weed out useless national and local student organizations.

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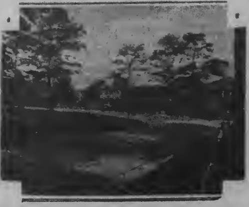

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Art Department To Have Exhibit

Student Work to Feature Display as Part Of F. S. C. W. Week

As a feature of F. S. C. W. week the art department will exhibit student work of the first semester next week in room 307 Administration building.

The display which will feature different phases of work from all the art classes, will be open every day during the week from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and from 1:30 p. m. to 5: 00 p. m.

The art department also has a display case on the third floor of the Administration building which is filled each week with examples of the best work of the students. This week the case contains three costume illustration plates, each representing a different type of scene and costume. One is a beach scene, another shows a bedroom, and the third is a picture of several children at play.

Instruction is Offered In Horseback Riding

Classes in advanced and beginning horseback riding as an extra-curricula activity will be offered again this semester with Marie Taylor as instructor. The hours of instruction are to be arranged.

A regular course in riding will be given including instruction in how to mount, rein, trot, post, and canter. The fee for the course is five dollars a quarter or ten dollars a semester with fifteen hours of instruction per quarter.

Compulsory Meals and Church Were Rules in Mother's Day

Handbooks Since 1909 Show Freedom For College Student

A comparison of the 1934-35 handbook of the Florida State College for Women with those of the past twenty-five years indicates a decided trend toward greater student freedom and student responsibility in regulating the college government.

Beginning with the rulings which governed the students of 1909, the first handbook reveals that students could not leave campus without permission from a teacher, that visiting in bedrooms, practice rooms and loitering in the corridors was strictly forbidden, and that on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock a quiet hour was observed, during which time the student was required to remain in her room and be quiet. During this year, and several to follow, the college gates were closed on Sundays, and only members of a student's immediate family were admitted. The penalty for breaking one of these rules was a certain number of demerits per rule, given by the president of the college to the offender. One hundred demerits caused a student to be expelled from the college.

By 1914 students were allowed to go to town in the morning from 8 to 12:30, provided they had registered one hour before departure. In the afternoon registering was required before one o'clock, and students were to return by 5:30. The privilege of going to town was extended each girl once a week, with the exception of Saturdays or Sundays. Seniors were allowed an occasional special permission to go oftener, on urgent need.

Breakfast Was Compulsory

At this time attendance at breakfast every morning except Monday was compulsory and two unexcused absences were equivalent to one absence from a class or practice. Here again the seniors were granted a leeway in which they might miss breakfast six times a semester.

In the evening during study hours from 7:15 to 9:45, any student going from one dormitory to another was required to have a written permit from the house president of her hall.

In the succeeding handbooks can also be observed changes which were going on in the outside world. In 1914 moving pictures were still in their infancy, but all underclassmen were allowed to attend the theater one Monday out of each month providing they had the required number of juniors and seniors as chaperones. Once a month on Saturday a group of ten might go to the theater with a professor as a chaperone.

Clothing Regulated

In 1921 the first regulation of clothing is mentioned: "A student may wear a middy suit without a hat to town in the morning. Hosiery must not be rolled below the knees while taking gymnasium."

The 1923-24 handbook was enlarged to include many rulings heretofore unmentioned. It recorded that tennis, golf and sports were prohibited on Sunday, that no rag or jazz music was to be played on campus, that students were required to attend church and to keep record of their attendance on the register provided for this purpose, and that students were to sit in monthly assigned places at noon and evening meals.

Town On Saturday

By 1924, hours during which students might go to town were extended to include Saturday morning till 12:30 and Saturday night. But going to town on Saturday afternoon and Sunday was still taboo.

Interesting to the student of today are two rules in 1925 which state that no candles, oil lamps, chafing dishes, matches, or electrical appliances were to be used in buildings, and that residents were asked not to dry their hair in front of the buildings.

Today one hears some students object to attending compulsory chapel once a week. In 1926 a regulation required that each student attend convocation four times a week. Today there is a great troupe of girls who go to town regularly every Saturday night, rain or shine. But eight years ago, students were "requested as far as possible to stay away from town on Saturdays because of the crowded conditions."

In 1927 week-ends in Gainesville were permitted, subject only to the restriction of a required chaperone for University dances. In the following year the part of the rule referring to the chaperone was omitted and in its place was added a phrase requiring that dances be authorized and chaperoned by the University.

Advent Of Probation

In 1929 probation was first mentioned, and most of the present rules were drawn up. In this year attendance at house meetings was made compulsory, and the dining room for the first time published its own handbook containing guidance for behavior there.

Lindbergh's flight to Paris and the subsequent "boom" in aviation is echoed in the handbook of '31 which printed a new transportation rule stating that students must have permission from their parents to ride in an airplane.

Further mention of music and lights came in the year of 1932, when "no radios are allowed in dormitory rooms" became a necessary ruling, and the first automatic light cuts were extended, to be granted after Artist Series programs, and to the seniors in the month of May. This year also brought Sunday moving picture privileges, a concession hailed with delight by the girls that year.

Two regular light cuts a month were first accorded to freshmen in 1933, and for upperclassmen the privilege was extended to include all week days. In 1934, girls on academic probation were first allowed one week-end absence per quarter provided no classes were cut.

The introduction of the cut system is one of the most significant features of the 1934-35 handbook. Three cuts a quarter are allowed to all students, except first quarter transfers and first semester freshmen. Radios are also allowed in the dormitories this year, and smoking privileges have been extended to include beauty parlors, rest rooms and private homes. The first provisions for regular dancing with men also came this year, in the sorority houses on the week-ends and at the regular Friday night dance at the gymnasium.

With the increasing number of changes in rules the size of the yearly handbook has grown accordingly. At the present time, the handbook shows signs of becoming larger and more liberal every year.

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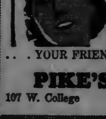

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Freshman Says American Girls Would Like French School Life

Mollie Holden Tells of Hikes Up Alps, Teas, And Box Seats

If American students think French schools are the strict, confining places that the French classicists picture them they are due a surprise. Actually, the life of a student in France is so interesting and delightful that American student life almost suffers by comparison, according to Mollie Holden, a freshman at Florida State College for Women this year.

Mollie attended school for a year at the Cours Maintenon, in Cannes, France, a private school of some 375 students, forty of whom were boarders, or "pensionnaires." Mollie, however, was a day student, or "externe," and as she was a foreigner she spent the first three months of the school year in the "classe des etrangeres." In this class, foreign girls take all their subjects from October to December when they accustom themselves to the French language. "It's appalling," said Mollie, "at first, to have to take five hours of class work a day entirely in French. But the teachers are obliging about helping you get used to it."

Two outings, additional to regular curricula, are open to "etrangeres." They are allowed to take hikes up the Alps or the Esterel mountains, which are sponsored by the English Walking club, and they are taken to the beach on Saturday afternoon, which is a school day. There is one club that they are allowed to patronize, and it is there that they buy drinks or candy, and get any equipment that they desire for beach sports.

Attendance at concerts and recitals is greatly encouraged. There are special box seats for all the students at the Municipal casino, and the school turns out in a body when any famous musician, dancer, or singer is appearing there.

Thursday is a holiday instead of Saturday, and in the afternoon, the "pensionnaires," and any other students desiring to go, may take a bus to Nice and go shopping. They are chaperoned, of course. "But," said Mollie, "the chaperons aren't at all the severe, forbidding women that one imagines them. All the ones I knew were charming and friendly, and very eager to make life pleasant for you."

When asked about dating, she said that it was very uncommon for girls in their teens. The school itself discouraged masculine acquaintances and allowed girls only at the dances given there. Of course, the day students may do as they please outside of school, but the rule has to be adhered to strictly by the "pensionnaires."

"Knitting was quite an approved fad when I was there," said Mollie, "and we were allowed to do it in a Saturday afternoon lecture class. Most of the girls make their own Christmas presents. Just before the holidays there are afternoon classes for any who care to stay, and a teacher will help you with embroidery, appliqueing, hemstitching or any other needle work that you care to do."

Every afternoon from 4:00 to 4:30 is tea time. Teachers and students alike adjourn to the dining room after the school day is over for tea and toast, or "pain grille," and sweet chocolate.

Traveling is always a sufficient excuse for skipping classes. The faculty considers a trip just as educational as a classroom. "One time I went to Provence for a week, and all madame asked was that I bring back some pictures (we were studying Provencal art at the time) and to write a paper on my trip."

A month of holidays is given for Christmas and Easter. During the Easter vacation, Madame Palet, the principal, sponsors a trip to Provence for all students who care to go. During the week's stay, they live at a hotel, and spend the time going to the art galleries, the theater, and on sight seeing trips. When asked if such a trip would not be expensive for an ordinary student, Mollie replied that, on the contrary, the price was surprisingly low. "The Cours Maintenon itself is not a school for the wealthy. I have been speaking about regular, every day students all the time."

"From all I have said," she went on "you have no doubt received the impression that it is all play and no work over there. That is far from true. The educational standard is very high. Students there take all the subjects that American students do and many more besides. For instance, the history of art is required subject for everyone; also poetry, of which you have to memorize thirty lines a week; and a one hour class in dictation. Memory work is greatly stressed. When children are in the first grade they begin to learn the names of the French kings and queens in order until they can recite them without faltering."

Besides regular examinations, a two hour oral examination is given every year by state instructors, during which time they ask questions on every subject that is given.

Miss Anna Mae Sharp Gives Violin Recital

Miss Anna Mae Sharp, who is in her seventh year as head of the violin department at Florida State College gave a recital last night in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Miss Mary Esther Winslow, who was introduced to the public in her faculty piano recital in November, accompanied Miss Sharp at the piano. The program was as follows: Concerto in A major: Allegro, Adagio, Rondo, Mozart; Praeludium and Allegro, Pugnani—Kreisler; Chanson Arabe, Rimsky—Korsakoff-Kreisler, Slavonic Dance in E minor, Dvorak—Kreisler; D'un Matin de Printemps, Lili Boulanger; Introduction and Rondo Capricioso, Saint-Saens.

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The Florida Flambeau

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Florida State College For Women Will Meet The Public Eye Next Week

It is a wise tax payer who knows the institutions he supports.

Starting with this premise and acting upon the hypothesis that the majority of Floridians are not particularly wise in institutional ways, Florida State College for Women will begin next week a detailed program of information to enlighten the citizens of Florida concerning the State college for women at Tallahassee.

For thirty years now Florida State college has had local exhibits and celebrations. This year it has put its hand wagon on wheels and is going places to the tune of a State-wide F. S. C. W. Week.

Five members of the faculty will give addresses in the important cities of the State on the academic, physical, and social facilities available at Florida State College for Women and the service the institution has rendered to the State. Home demonstration agents will carry the same message into the rural districts. Windows of large business concerns will carry panels of campus scenes. Radio broadcasts will put Florida State on the air while news reels will put her in pictures.

It is in further keeping of the occasion that this week's issue of the Flambeau is dedicated to the alumnae of the college.

F. S. C. W. Week should prove to be a service to the State at large as well as a boon to the college. Tax payers will get the truth; Florida State college will get the public eye. Final result? A clearer conception of the relation of the State to education for all.

Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf? Endowed Colleges Are

At last, and in spite of the three little pig philosophy that has prevaded the country, we have found some one who is afraid of the big bad wolf. The answer is anyone who occupies the president's swivel chair in an endowed university.

American endowed colleges are waiting for little Nell to come home and pay the family mortgages. In the meantime they are applying for State aid and slashing faculty salaries.

Gerald W. Johnson, writing in this month's Harpers, questions the value of the effort that must be made to put these institutions back on easy street. According to Mr. Johnson, State institutions of learning are capable of carrying on pedagogical work at small expense to the student as well as research work; and therefore there is only one excuse for resusitating the endowed college, namely, the academic freedom fostered in these institutions.

Does Mr. Johnson mean to intimate that the one factor that justifies an endowed institution is absent in a State institution? Evidently, he does, for later on he goes into detail to explain how the State school, pledged to the support of its constituents, is irrevocably committed to a particular point of view.

Our knowledge of all State institutions is limited, of course. But we would like to point to Florida State College for Women as an exception to Mr. Johnson's rule. Florida State eschews provincialism. A cursory glance at the stories on page three and four of this issue of the Flambeau will reveal not only the physical growth of the college during the past two and a half decades but the growth of a philosophy that identifies education with life and life with the truth about life. Florida State offers its students information concerning all forms of government, all discoveries of science, all philosophies of life. It indoctrinates them in none.

Here, Mr. Johnson, is a State institution, a corporate body of students, faculty, and citizens of the State of Florida, not committed to a particular point of view, except the common belief that upon graduating from Florida State College for Women, every young woman should be four years better prepared to face the contingencies of life.

A Man Who Has Something to Say And Knows How to Say It

Men whose names have been far more popular—or shall we say popularized—have held forth from Florida State's platform. But we will venture the opinion that we have no thinker as acute and penetrating as Dean Christian Gauss will prove to be when he appears on the installation program of Phi Beta Kappa next month. The brilliant author of "A Primer for Tomorrow," "Life in College" and numerous articles in Scribners, Forum and other periodicals, Dean Gauss is dean of the college and chairman of the Romance language department at Princeton University.

The famous Princeton dean is not a pedant. Neither does he belong to that rapidly increasing host of writers who occupy themselves in "tracing the trends" of contemporary civilization. As a critic of human society he is essentially creative; he discovers for us not only the directions in which forces move us today but the point at which they will converge tomorrow. He possesses that rare capacity that we used to call "vision" without the sentimentality we used to associate with it. Dean Gauss may be right in his judgments or he may be wrong. But without question he has something to say and is quite coherent in the saying of it.

Would that we had more prophets and fewer priests in our sanctuaries of learning.

Third National Baby Party Incubating In Chicago

With an American buffalo as its perambulator and "U. S. Unite" as its favorite lullaby, a Third baby party, built on the foundations of the old Progressive Republican movement, will take its first airing in the Chicago moyoralty race.

Newton Jenkins, veteran Illinois Progressive Republican leader, is the new party's candidate for mayor of Chicago in the election to be held there, April 2.

But this baby party intends to use civic elections only to learn how to walk. After that it will branch out into bigger fields where it can accomplish the national aims it has promulgated in a primer of party objectives. Among these objectives is a plan to replace the United States Supreme Court with "a young court, and reduce its tenure to a definite term." It would make the United States a taxless nation by using profits from transportation, light and power, telephones, telegraph and radio to defray the cost of government.

As for the public debt it would liquify the entire amount by the systematic issuance of government currency over several years time. Further recommendations include an immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus and a compulsory period of service to the country by every young man and woman. The Third Party vouchsafes to all a chance to work and promises to put out of power any official of the party who breaks faith with the public.

The blossoming forth of third parties have never disturbed the tranquillity of America. Today, however, with the Republican party seemingly jettsioned and the Democratic organization evidently riding the crest of the waves, party consciousness is forced upon the nation. The question is how "liberal" does the Democratic administration mean to go. If it leans too far to the left a reaction against the present regime is not at all improbable, say in about 1940. If this happens a third baby party may come of age over night.

Actually the rattle of the Third baby party in discussion may not carry far. Nevertheless its buffalo and its "U. S. Unite" slogans will bear watching, as will any experiment in America along party lines within the next five years.

Magazine Thumbings

By Melvyna Wahnish

THE MENACE OF HUEY LONG

By Raymond Gram Swing.
The Nation, January 23.

If President Roosevelt is successful in restoring to a tired and wearied people their long-sought security, and provide for the vast majority of citizens a state of contentment, which they so greatly desire, Huey Long will not have very much of a chance in the forthcoming election. However, Swing hazards that in the event that the efforts of the president do not bear the desired fruits and if it so proves that the struggles of those directing the present administration are in vain, conditions will certainly be ripe for Huey to strike.

Citizens, particularly those from the north, are prone to laugh at Huey, and consider him a huge joke, but Swing soberly believes that Huey Long would be capable of Hitlerizing our United States. In believing that Huey is merely a clown the North is guilty of a grave mistake. One should consider that even his opponents say of him that he possesses almost irresistable appeal, and that once he talks to a group that group is forever more his. We find springing up throughout the land an appalling number of "SHARE OUR WEALTH" clubs which make elaborate, but impossible promises to the people.

However soon, very soon, the country at large will make the acquaintance of the gentleman from Louisiana for the Kingfish has installed a new radio station of 50-kilowat powers at "his" university for the purpose of personal broadcasts.

EDUCATION AND HAPPINESS A DEFENSE OF PROGRESSIVE SCHOOLS.

By James L. Mursell.
Atlantic Monthly, January.

Defending the so-called progressive schools against the indictment that they offer to the student no competent solid mastery, and that they have no element in them which makes for moral or intellectual discipline, Murcell offers a convincing plea for their encouragement by, "all earnest-minded men and women who desire human life to go on to better things in the persons of their children."

Mr. Mursell's young daughter, who is attending one of these so-called progressive schools, is undeniably happy in her work her father points out. To this Professor Friedrich answers, "teach her to follow happiness and you are setting her eyes upon a will o' wisp which may lead her into disasterous morasses. Happiness is a most deceitful guide. "This professor expounds his belief that value in the educational system lies in giving to the students those technical tools which will enable him to meet effectively the intense and inevitable situations of competition.

In Murcell's answers we find the humility of the true intellectual. He ably points out, "There is a magic which unites hard work and happiness. It is the magic called purpose. The WILL to learn, the purpose to achieve is what makes tools rich with value."

PERSONALITY AND AUTO BIOGRAPHY.

By Mary M. Colum.
Forum February.

Consciousness, or the awareness of self combined with the drives which make our personality individual compose to a large extent the field of study we should examine if we desire a fuller and richer understanding of those factors influential in bringing about a more complete realization of self.

Men who are no strangers to this field of study are convinced that they as humans are not fully conscious. Much may be said and written on the subject that this "spreading awareness of the unconscious was what more than anything else, upset the world in the twentieth century. We may go even further and say that the old order commenced its disintegration not with the World War, as is commonly believed, but with Dr. Charcot's research in the field of the conscious and the unconscious self and the personality."

In the matter of autobiographies more is revealed by what is left unsaid than by what is said. It is revealing to examine and compare the autobiographies of H. G. Wells and Marie of Roumania with this point of view in mind.

Indeed autobiographies are a challenge to the [illegible] art of accurate self analysis.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Hoffman

BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKER

THE HOUSE, getting down to work immediately last week, passed several appropriation bills which in former times would have astounded because of the number of 000's in the sums appropraited. On Monday, January 22, the Jones Bill authorizing $40,000,000 for farmers in drought and storm stricken areas was passed. On Thursday following the gigantic $4,800,000,000 work relief bill of the president was passed. On Friday a bill was passed authorizing the issuing of $11,500,000,000 in new securities by the Treasury Department.

Last Wednesday in the Senate a vote was taken concerning the entrance of the United States into the world court. Senators Borah of Idaho and Johnson of California were those who did the most strenuous arguing against the measure. They could not forget the days of 1919 and 1920 when they fought so valiantly against the United States' entrance into the League of Nations. But, alas, the measure did not even pass with reservations. The vote stood at 52 to 36, not quite making the 2/3 majority required to pass the Senate. And so the Senate turned down one of the most progressive measures that has yet been proposed in the stately halls of American legislature.

Meanwhile in the Senate a debate was going on about the advisability of the entrance of the United States into the World Court. Senator Borah (Republican, Idaho) bearing the brunt of the argument against such a procedure. The question of entrance into the World Court will come to a vote some time this week. It is most likely that the Senate will favor entering it with certain provisions, such as the Court's refraining to pass on any cases in which the United Ctates is involved. The President has signified that he will sign the bill if it passes.

On Monday the Senate passed a bill providing $100,000,000 for farmers for relief and crop production purposes (compare House Jones Bill). The Conally Bill preventing interstate shipments of oil produced in violation of State laws passed as did the Fletcher Bill extending the life of the RFC until February, 1937, and increasing its lending powers.

On Thursday both houses of Congress heard the message of the President on natural resources. The President proposes a plan which calls for the "orderly development" of the natural resources with the expenditure of some billions of dollars.

ON FRIDAY, January 25, from Manchuokuo came the news that Japanese forces had occupied Tunpengtse, a Chinese town on the Jehol-Chahar border. The Japanese say that on Tuesday Japanese airplanes were bombed for failing to withdraw from a position by the Chinese forces. Many observers, however, wonder if the Japanese move is not a beginning to a program to occupy the Chahar Province. Japan last year, one remembers, felt called upon to seize the Jehol district to "quiet border disturbances," and Japan has held Jehol ever since.

ALTHOUGH it was beginning to look as though the Mendieta government and the Cuban Revolutionary Party—ABC—were going to reach an agreement soon the truce now seems far in the distance. The government was ready to make great concessions to the ABC even to the point of "scrapping the present cabinet" with neutral replacements. The ABC now demands that the government be turned over to a body representing all rural sectors, which will choose a neutral president, who would have strictly restricted powers. The cabinet would be headed by a prime minister who would act more or less as the real president. Incidentally the ABC would bar university students and professors from representation in the body; this is rather unusual when one considers that the ABC is supposed to be a reactionary party organized mainly by university students.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

OUT OF STEP

It is unfortunate that in our national congress, of all places in America that it might be, there is alarming evidence of mental stagnation on the part of several senators and representatives. True the percentage of this element is small; but it is formidable enough to hamper seriously the course of intelligent legislation.

It is undoubtedly true that Senator Hiram Johnson of California and Senator Borah, the gentleman from Idaho, are conscientious and well-meaning in their objections to American participation in the World Court. But the presence of their misguided sincerity does not alter the fact that they are distinctly out of step with the march of contemporary world affairs. When Mr. Johnson made seriously the statement a few days ago that "we want to enter the World Court simply to meddle and muddle in the hysterical controversies of Europe," he thoroughly demonstrated his incapacity to understand that our national life is in a constant state of change.

If this stand he takes could be attributed solely to political partisanship, he might be excused. But when it is occasioned by a legislative mind that is hopelessly blind, the situation takes on a new gravity. Such men as this are seriously impeding the much delayed progress of an international frame of mind in this country, something that we have needed for a long time and must inevitably arrive at in the end. The hysteria of Europe, that Mr. Johnson mentions, affects this country most pointedly; and our wisest course is obviously to get into the Court and into the League of Nations in order to control that "hysteria" for our best interests. Mr. Johnson, however, seems determined to consign himself to the limbo of mid-victorian minds, the Brisbane school of George Washington's advice, and that pitiful group known as "bitter-enders."

The opposite side of the congressional picture is just as bad, however, as the ultra-conservative element. Radical "left-wingers" such as the Townsendites and Huey Long are equally, if not more, undesirable than the slow-paced group who serve at least as a restraining influence.

"Townsend plans" and "share-the-wealth" bugaboos are extremely injurious to the development of a sane program of social security. President Roosevelt, with his customary political acumen, has demonstrated ,of course, that he is aware of this. By submitting to congress an old-age pension plan scaled down very low, he has anticipated a compromise and stolen all the thunder from the Townsendites. The ideas of our "gentleman from the South," Huey P. Long, are obviously too fantastic for serious thought. But a very real danger lies in the fact that he has an enormous appeal to millions of uninformed people who fall for his senseless ballyhoo.

Until these two unfortunate elements, the ultra-conservatives and the sensationalists, are eradicated, the march of intelligent national legislation will be seriously impeded.—*Crimson-White*

NEW POINT SYSTEM NEEDED

Several years ago, in an effort to keep the chief positions in the various student organizations from falling into the hands of a small minority, the Men's Student Council and the Key and Triangle decided to institute the "point system" at Drexel. A maximum number of points for those with certain scholastic averages was decided upon; and, if any student, because of his extreme ambition acquired more points than his scholastic work and the point system allowed him, he was notified by either governing body to give up certain activities, so that his total points would not exceed the limit.

This indeed was a great step forward in that it gave more students a chance to show just what capacity they had for managing an organization. The idea was practical, but as time goes on it becomes more obvious that the system is faulty and needs a general overhauling. It is very unfortunate that the systems employed by both governing bodies should be different. By this we mean that it is hard to understand why the Key and Triangle decided to award certain positions more points than the Men's Student Council thought they were worth. Essentially there are many corresponding positions amongst the men's organizations and the women's organizations. Why is it that in many instances the women are credited with more points than the men are for a certain position? It cannot be said with sincerity that the woman does more work than the man or vice versa. Therefore, it seems apparent that some new valuation should be placed on the various positions open to the student, especially amongst the women students.

Another evil of the system is the entire disregard for the importance of the position. Points in excess are assigned to some activities while others receive less than they should. In this way some students are forced to give up certain activities which they enjoy very much and which benefit them and the organization. A leader of any one organization at Drexel is practically exempt from accepting a position with very moderate responsibilities in any other activity. This is a deplorable condition, indeed, because it is evident that one person is able to handle two activities without any distress to their scholastic work. If it is ascertained that certain individuals are behind in their work due to extra-curricular activities then it should be the duty of the ruling bodies to inform that individual to abstain from activities until his scholastic work reaches the required grade.

In conclusion, let us say that both point systems should be subjected to a great number of drastic changes. That is, a new valuation should be set on certain positions, with regard to the importance of the position or activity, a certain degree of harmony between the two systems should be reached, and those organizations which have gained repute and those which have sunk into oblivion since the inauguration of the idea should be considered when making up a new schedule.
—*Drexel Triangle.*

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

LET'S BE FRIENDLY

In an attempt to better the morale and atmosphere of our students, dormitory lounges have been opened. Northern universities have set us an excellent example and if they maintain the purpose of their lounges, we should certainly be able to do likewise.

The primary purpose of the opening of these lounges is the inducement of more conversation and relaxation among the students. It is a distressing fact that girls rush to these domains with an unconsciousness of their co-smokers. Why should any student degrade her ability to make friends to the extent that she is incapable of conversing or relaxing as a group?

W. Trotter has said that man is a gregarious and social animal. Thinking of this statement in general, there is no doubt but that this is true, but on visiting the lounges and witnessing the solitary and unfriendly attitude of smokers there remains a doubt as to whether man even rivals the animal in social participation. It is abnormal to be lonely and live the life of a hermit among eighteen hundred students. To avoid being classified in this group we should mingle more with our co-smokers. The environment around us is most beneficial to our problem for it has been made comfortable and restful.

Make these lounges a place for saocial gatherings. If you are not the talkative type of girl, then read the magazines which will be placed on tables for your benefit. You will soon find that you have something in common with your neighbor and pleasant friendships will be made.

Every privilege within the means of college social committee's power has been granted to F. S. C. W.'s students, and it is the unappreciate person who does not take advantage of these privileges.

Signed: *Nina Kirkland*

Collegiate Come-Back

A new era has dawned with th opening of the refurnished redecorated Gilchrist lounge yesterday afternoon, and we a filled with rejoicing. No mo shall we be forced to smoke physical surroundings resembl nothing so much as a cross b tween Dead Eye Dick's Beer a Billiard Parlor and the ladies ro in the county jug. A wastebask can now be considered solely container for has-been paper stead of in its former versati capacity of match-scratcher, as tray, foot-prop, and cigarette stamper-outer. We desire demonstrate that, like the li sunflowers, we too can ad readily when transplanted favorable surroundings, and ha not forgotten how to behave li ladies, when treated as such.

* * * *

From the *Handout* come th origins for the following popul sayings:

I'm strong for you, kid—Sampson.

You can't keep a good ma down—Jonah.

The bigger they are the harder they fall—David.

So this is Paris!—Helen o Troy.

I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way—Columbus.

Keep the home fires burnin —Nero.

It floats—Noah.

Keep your shirt on—Quee Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleig

Step on it, kid—Sir Walter to her.

* * * *

According to Dr. Richard A. Bolt, "Persons of superior in tectual stock must be encoura to have more babies, or the Unit States will fail as Rome di So that's why Rome failed. Ou history teacher always said it because they were lazy. Suc conflicting opinions.

* * * *

As a penalty for being caugh drinking alcoholics at the University of Colorado, students ar forced to attend Sunday school fo three years—*Vanderbilt Hustle* Well, that seems to us to be a mysterious way of performin wonders.

From the exchanges this wee we conned this little gem, entitled "Pome":

* * * *

"When I asked her to wed,"
"Go to father," she said.

And she knew that I knew
That her father was dead.

And she knew that I knew
What a life he had led.

So she knew that I knew
What she meant when she
said—
"Go to father!"

* * * *

Recent statistics show that generally women outlive men. The *Kentucky Kernel* reminds us that paint is a great preservative.

* * * *

From the *Creightonian*: "We all have some kind of phobia, something that stirs our ire to a white heat and usually something so insignificant that we become unbearable at times. I shiver my timbers when some guy gives me the salt and pepper when I asked for only the salt; my hair stands up when anyone strikes matches just for the fun of it, but when I find a horsefly buzzing around my beefsteak, oh, do I get suspicious!" . . . or a barrel stave in the gravy bowl.

State-Wide F. S. C. W. Week Honors College Growth

High Academic Standard Kept Through Years

Various Schools Expand With Improvement in Facilities

PHI BETA KAPPA IS LATEST HONOR

Vocational and Cultural Education Offered by Departments

Judging from the recognition which has come to the Florida State College for Women, its academic development as expressed in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Schools of Education, Home Economics, and Music, has kept pace with its expansion and improvement in other fields.

The granting of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter to this institution was based primarily upon the objectives and quality of teaching of the College of Arts and Sciences, indicating especially the outstanding work in the Latin and Greek departments. The aim of the liberal arts college, according to Dr. William G. Dodd, dean, is two-fold: to provide necessary disciplines of precision, appreciation, ability to seek truth from hypotheses, and reflective thinking; and to orient the student in the field of knowledge necessary to an understanding of modern life, among them, those of science, social science, literature and fine arts.

From an organization which at first comprised a number of so-called schools, such as the School of Expression, the College of Arts and Sciences has developed into a unified aggregation of twenty-one departments, each offering its own major leading to the bachelor's degree after four years of study. Elimination of the last two-year certificate course was accomplished with the establishment of majors in art and speech last year, a step which placed the college among the more progressive institutions of the country.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Although the College of Arts and Sciences exists primarily to offer a liberal education, its students have opportunities for professional and vocational training such as that included in pre-medical and pre-law courses, and in commerce courses for training of secretaries and accountants. Properly arranged curricula in journalism, art, bacteriology, library science, sociology and speech have vocational value. Students in this school may also qualify for teaching positions by taking the correct amount of work in education and psychology.

On the other hand, according to Dr. Dodd, sixty to seventy-five per cent of all professional curricula, except in the School of Music, is made up of courses offered in departments of the College of Arts and Sciences.

An important step taken last year was the introduction of honors work, enabling students showing outstanding ability during their first two years to be excused from class routine for independent study under faculty supervision. Installation of honors work brings the college in line with the progressive movements in larger universities of the country.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The School of Education has for its purpose the professional training of teachers, and since its beginning in 1916 has graduated nearly a thousand with the bachelor's degree and over sixteen hundred with the two-year diploma. The four-year curricular leading to a bachelor's degree trains students to teach throughout the school system from the senior and junior high school subjects, intermediate and primary grades, kindergarten and nursery schools, to the specialized subjects such as physical education and industrial arts. In addition, the two-year diploma prepares a student for teaching from nursery school through the junior high level.

Observation and practice in the Demonstration school proves invaluable to the young teacher, according to Dean Nathaniel M. Salley, when she steps into her first job. This practical experience helps her to feel at home with pupils and teachers, to organize and present materials, and to face her problems intelligently. Physical education majors have the opportunity of training in one of the most modern plants in America, in the opinion of leading educators who have visited the college gymnasium.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

The School of Home Economics has a two-fold purpose, thet of training the young women of the state in the essentials of successful homemaking, and that of preparing its graduates for professional positions in this field. Facts show that ninety-five per cent of the graduates of this school earn their living for a shorter or longer period in occupations for which their training has prepared them, but also thet approximately two-thirds of them marry within five years after graduation and put into actual practice the principles of household management learned.

Courses offered by the School of Home Economics prepare its

(Continued on Page

See Many Years of Service at Florida State College

The numerous honors that have come to the college have been due in large measure to the high academic standards maintained during the thirty years of its existence as a woman's college. Seen above are some of the faculty members and administrative officers who have taken an active part in promoting the academic and physical development of the institution.

Library Adds Many Volumes

Growth of Stacks Keeps Pace With College Expansion

The growth of the library has more than kept pace with the growth in enrollment during the past quarter of a century, for while there are six times as many students in college today as twenty-five years ago, there has been an eight hundred per cent increase in number of books in the library.

In 1909 there were only 7,000 volumes, in 1919 the number increased to 38,000, while the last count sets the number at 56,300. Periodicals have enjoyed a similar increase; in 1909 there were only 50 magazines sent weekly or monthly to the library, in 1919 that number was doubled and at present the total subscription is 368.

In contrast to the 5,403 books borrowed by students from the library in 1909, this year 247,970 has been borrowed. The pamphlet collection in 1919 was 800, in 1929, 6000, and at present it is 14,000. There are 2,250 pictures in the library collection.

The size of the library has grown from one small room to an entire building and the staff has increased from one librarian to nine with nineteen student assistants.

At present the library is divided into four distinct departments, reference, periodical and binding, circulation, and cataloguing. In 1930 the reference department sent out 20,574 answers to questions from all parts of Florida. The periodical and binding department checks and cares for the 8,500 issues of magazines each year and oversees the binding of over 900 volumes annually.

Richards Announces Scope of Membership For Phi Beta Kappa

When asked to make a statement regarding the requirements for election of students to Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Harold F. Richards, president of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Tallahassee, said:

"Phi Beta Kappa traditionally emphasizes a broad, liberal, well-rounded education. In awarding charters Phi Beta Kappa is especially interested in those colleges and universities in which the liberal arts work sets the tone of the institution, and in electing students to membership it recognizes high achievement in non professional studies.

Phi Beta Kappa does not trespass in the provinces of honorary societies devoted to the interests of students in whose programs professional courses occupy first place. A moderate amount of undergraduate work in home economics or education, for example, does not prevent consideration; but the major must lie in literature, science, history, social studies, languages, philosophy or other non-professional field.

The scholastic standards of Phi Beta Kappa are very high, and in addition evidence of wide intellectual interests and a well-rounded cultural development is expected.

The present nation-wide movement towards liberalizing college curricula is in thorough accord with Phi Beta Kappa's traditional insistence that professional training should be in addition to, not a substitute for, a liberal education. Fortunately, this idea has predominated here for many years.

There could be no finer tribute to the far-sighted wisdom with which President Conradi has guided Florida State College for Women than Phi Beta Kappa's choice of this college from among so many."

Mortar Board to Select Senior Class Play Soon

The senior class play under the direction of Miss Kemper Moore of the speech department, will be elected within the next week, according to Marion Brantley, president of Mortar Board which sponsors the play annually.

Committee heads for the play are Barbara Garfunkel, advertising; Louise Robertson, programs; Georgia Ruth Work, ushers; Frances Parks, business manager. They will be assisted by members of the senior class outside of the active members of the Mortar Board chapter.

College Grows In Enrollment

Figures Exhibit Gradual Gain in Size Of Student Body

Twenty-five years ago this college consisted of a few scattered buildings, two wooden dormitories, a small gymnasium and one academic building accommodated the 263 students that registered.

In the year 1914-1915 the enrollment number was 473, and by the year 1924-1925 it had reached 1268. In 1930 the total number of students enrolled was 1734, and the college ranked sixth in size of all women's colleges in the United States. There were then seven times as many students as there had been in 1909. In 1931-1932 the enrollment figure stood at 1776. In that year there were 155 faculty members, 119 women and 36 men. In the year 1932-1933 the enrollment figure reached its peak. The number of students registered was 1792. Florida State college then ranged third in size of all women colleges. Hunter college in New York ranked first. This year the number of students who enrolled in September and are remaining in school for the entire 1934-35 term is 1573.

Chemical Society Head Speaks at Gainesville

Dr. Roger Adams, president of the American Chemical Society, and head of the department of chemistry of the University of Illinois, spoke in Gainesville last week on the recent trends of organic chemistry.

Preceding the lecture which was given in the P. K. Young Laboratory school there was a dinner held in honor of Dr. Adams.

Members of the chemistry department of Florida State College for women who attended the banquet and lecture were: Dr. L. J. Lewis, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Miss Isabel McKinnell, and Miss Gertrude Vermillion, a former student of Dr. Adams.

Moore Attends Meeting

Coyle E. Moore, associate professor of sociology, who has just completed an extension course in Jacksonville on marriage and the family, is now attending a meeting of the state board of public welfare in that city.

Conditions Are Different But Girls Are Same

Skirts Rise and Fall As Fashions and War Come and Go

BY BETTY SMITH

In any one room in Bryan hall, two girls are living today and two girls will live for years to come. But, do they ever think of the constant stream of college women who have lived in thet room for the past quarter of a century, who have known happiness and longing and homesickness, who have run the gamut of human emotions within its four walls?

In 1909 the room, fresh from the hands of the painter and plasterer, with the scent of turpentine and the clean smell of freshly-cut wood still lingering, was occupied by the first two of its long line of tenants. In spite of the changes time brings about, unpacking a trunk is the same yesterday, today and tomorrow.

FAMILIAR FASHIONS

"Oh, Sue," cried one of the roommates as she struggled with the top tray, "my new sailor is ruined. Why, the straw top is all crushed in. And I wish you'd look at my dress with the puffed sleeves—I'll never get them all pressed out again."

"What I'm worried about," answered Sue, "is where to put this hat with the plumes. The roaches will get it if I put it in the closet and it's too big to go in the drawer. Oh, and listen, they say Wilson's have the darlingest corset covers in—all hand embroidered with pink ribbon rosebuds around the bodice. I'm dying for one. Lottie Bell down the hall has a lovely one. Say, have you noticed Alice, how queer she acts sometimes? She pretends she's modest and won't have anybody in the room when she dresses, but have you noticed how her cheeks are red at times and pale at others? Don't you dare breathe a word of this, for I wouldn't have her know I said it for the world, but I wouldn't be surprised if she uses rouge."

"Oh, no, she couldn't. Why, she seems so nice."

"Yes, and have you ever gotten close to her and smelled her hair? Her own is all right, but her rat smells just like cigarette smoke."

"I don't believe it, Sue. Why, she's so well-mannered and dresses so nicely—her shirtwaist collars and cuffs are always starched so stiffly. Have you seen Miss Longmire and Miss Schwalmeyer's black shirtwaists?"

"I should say I have. They had them made by the same dressmaker and they say Miss Schwalmeyer told her to make them just exactly alike, even to putting the same number of stitches in each. And can Miss Longmire tie a four-in-hand! Her ties are just perfect. Mine look like it was a struggle to make both ends meet. Oh, there goes the bell. Wonder if we'll have prune whip again?" Chattering aimlessly the two roommates go down to dinner.

Although the next five years brought many changes to the campus the room in Bryan was unaltered by the life that went on around it, except perhaps for a little wear and tear and for a few souvenirs left by the girls. There is that long black smudge on the plaster that Lydie made back in 1912 when she threw the shoe polish at her roommate, all because Clarissa had said her waist was as big as any man's. Those worn spots on the floor show the favorite resting places of the dresser and the closet door bears the scars of many towel racks. The girls who lived there in 1914 were somewhat changed from those who occupied it first and they still talk a'la college girl.

"Sarah Mae, you missed it by not going to Convocation this morning. Alice Adams was expelled for wearing a skirt split clear to her knees."

"But they're the latest thing. Everybody will be wearing them."

"Yes, but she didn't have any petticoat underneath it and was wearing green hose besides. Just think of letting your knees be seen like that."

"She hasn't any modesty. What else happened?"

"Let's see. Oh, some girl was put on probation for staying home from church twice without an Infirmary excuse and Susie somebody was reprimanded for not signing up to go to the Library."

"Did Dr. Conradi talk?"

"Yes, he spoke about the finer things of life. You should have heard him. Oh, and I got a package from home. Mama sent me some starched ruffles—you know what I mean—to pin on the front of your petticoat to make your

(Continued on Page Four)

Opening of New Lounges Is Latest Social Improvement

As another feature of F. S. C. W. week the redecorated smoking rooms of Gilchrist and Broward halls have been opened for the use of guests of the college and students. The additional smoking rooms with their modern furniture and decorations represent the latest efforts on the part of Florida State College for Women toward improved facilities for the social activities of students.

The furniture in the rooms is made of steel chromium upholstered in fabricoid in shades of dark brown, light tan, brick and lemon yellow. The draperies are of a plaid design in red, yellow, brown and tan; the ash trays are also of steel chromium.

Until the fall of 1928 all social activity, such as the meeting and entertaining of guests and the gathering of students for informal social hours, took place in Bryan Atrium as none of the other dormitories had parlors. At that time there were no private date parlors on the campus. This lack of adequate social areas in the dormitories themselves greatly hampered and restricted the dormitory life of the students. Dean Minna Kerr, dean of students at that time, realized the need for additional social areas, particularly since the enrollment of the college was constantly on the increase and the students were being forced to go elsewhere for their recreational and social activities.

DATE PARLORS PROVIDED

Dean Kerr conceived the idea of having parlors in each of the dormitories and with Mrs. Virginia T. Sloan, director of residence halls, worked out tentative plans for them. They presented the plans to Dr. Conradi after telling him of the great need for the parlors. Dr. Conradi agreed with Dean Kerr and Mrs. Sloan and took up the matter with the Board of Control who in turn presented the plans to the legislature. The legislature provided the funds for the construction of the date parlors in Bryon hall, Broward lounge and the offices, large parlors, and date parlors in Reynolds and Jennie Murphree halls. It also provided the funds for the furnishing of the parlors and offices. Since Broward and Bryan halls operate as one dormitory Broward lounge was built as a private lounge for students only, instead of a public parlor. The work on the parlors was completed during the summer of 1928. No provision was made for Gilchrist hall in the plans since the plans for Gilchrist already included the parlors, the dining room, the office, and the date parlors.

Each of the dormitories was originally constructed with a candy kitchen for the use of the students and a pressing room in which they could launder and press small pieces.

Up until 1929 such sewing as was done by the students had to be done on one or two sewing machines placed about in the dormitories. Several students were in charge of the use of the machines and collected the small fees charged for their use. After the Alpha Delta Pi sorority moved to their own house in 1929 the room formerly occupied by them on the numeral floor of Broward hall was equipped as a sewing room for the students. Four machines were provided, and the money collected from the use of these machines has completely furnished, equipped, and maintained the sewing room. At the beginning of last year money was on hand to permit the free usage of machines, so no charges have been made since.

DISHES AND SILVER

The rent dish closet is another social convenience provided for the students, by the college. After the Y. W. C. A. gave up the operation of its tea room and association turned over the dishes thet had been used in the tea room to

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Faculty To Form Honorary Nucleus

Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Here Will Assist in Installation

The eighteen faculty members included in the membership of the Phi Beta Kappa association of Tallahassee will serve as the nucleus for the installation of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Florida state on March 4, and 5, Dr. Harold F. Richards, president of the local association, announced yesterday.

This number of Phi Beta Kappa faculty members in proportion to the total size of the liberal arts faculty gives this institution one of the largest percentages of Phi Beta Kappa faculty members among the liberal arts faculties of the college and universities of the country.

The Phi Beta Kappa association, which is one of seventy-seven groups of Phi Beta Kappa alumni distributed throughout the country, is comprised of faculty members and residents of Tallahassee who received Phi Beta Kappa keys while undergraduates at various institutions including a number of outstanding universities.

In January 1926 the local group was organized with Dr. Vivian McClatchey, president; Dr. Harold F. Richards, vice-president; and Miss Myrtle Dolbee, secretary-treasurer. Since thet time the association has been actively concerned with the promotion of the ideals of scholarship and educational activities held by the national organization.

The present officers are Dr. Richards, president; Miss Dolbee, vice-president; and Miss Anna May Tracy, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the local association include Miss Margaret Dow, Dr. Dorothy Disher, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Dr. Mildred Burlingame, Dr. J. B. Game, Dr. Viola Graham, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Dr. Marion Jewell Hay, Dr. William Rogers, Dr. Arthur Seymour, Dr. E. R. Smith, Miss Marion Irish, Dr. Olivia Dorman, Dr. Venila Shores, Miss Amy Ferris Briggs, and the following town members: Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Mrs. Ralph L. Eyman, Mr. Claude Pepper, and the Reverend G. E. Benedict.

Old Fireplaces Replaced With Steam Heating

Present Plant Built In 1930 at Cost Of $140,000

In the early 1900's it was almost a question of the professors at Florida State College making their own fires when they came to school of a wintry morning to find their classrooms cold.

Prior to 1917, the problem of heating was dealt with as well as possible by the use of small furnaces in each campus building, looked after by one fireman.

Today, a striking contrast is offered to the old regime in heating by the modern and effeciently-equipped college heating plant. In spite of Dr. Bellamy's ingenious theory concerning a malicious demon who lives in the 1233 foot concrete tunnel for the sole purpose of preventing the heat it conducts from reaching his class room, the plant supplies not only heat for all buildings on the campus, but provides softened hot water as well.

Those of the nightly congregation who chat and crochet in the parlors around the radios, had they been F. S. C. W.-ites of about 1910, would have enjoyed the same chatty evenings, spent then, however, in popping corn at an open fire and conversation to the accompaniment of victrola music. When Bryan hall was dedicated in 1900, its fireplaces remained closed, and were not used until a year later, when Mrs. Sarah Cawthon, then dean of the college home, asked to have them opened. Then followed those gay winter evenings around the fireplace which became a symbol of enjoyment. Its first andirons were purchased on a rumor. Someone described them to Mrs. Cawthon, who relayed the description to Mr. Kellum, and the andirons were ordered for approval, unseen.

The first step toward improvement of the heating equipment of the college came with the building of a central heating plant in

(Continued on Page

STATE THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Claudette Colbert
in
"THE GILDED LILY"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"DAVID COPPERFIELD"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone
in
"LIVES OF BENGAL LANCER"
THURSDAY ONLY
Ann Harding and Frank Morgan
in
"ENCHANTED APRIL"
—AND—
"TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!"

RITZ THEATRE
SATURDAY
TIM McCOY in "SMOKING GUNS"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Claudette Colbert
in
"THE GILDED LILY"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"DAVID COPPERFIELD"

This New Sheer
By
Co-Ed

$10.95

Co-Ed fashions this chic frock of a novelty waffle sheer. The ruffled sleeves of rows and rows of pleating are so flattering, and the delicate spray of posies so feminine.

Colors—Navy, Beige and Grey
Sizes—12 to 18

GELBERG'S
"Style Plus Economy"

Florida State Graduates Are Distinguished

Alumnae in Prominent Fields of Sciences And Education

ONE-THIRD ARE MARRIED WOMEN

Professions Vary From That of Actress To Writing

Florida State College for Women can point with pride to its graduates in the past twenty-six years. Many prominent and influential women throughout the country are the graduates of this college. Approximately one-third of the college alumnae are married and the two-thirds are pursuing careers.

The late Mary Bailey Sloan, one of the most prominent graduates, was the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Sloan, director of residence halls at the college. She took a medical course at the Women's medical college at Philadelphia and another at Detroit. She received one honor after another in medical work. Her final position was as chief bacteriologist in a church hospital in Shanghai.

Felicia Williams did war service with the American Red Cross as an office worker and at the same time earned her master's degree at George Washington university. She is now on the extension faculty at the University of Florida as Mrs. L. W. Traxler.

Agnes Edwards worked in Washington during the war and after the Armistice was principal of the government school for convalescent soldiers in that city. Later she was off-campus social director here for four years and is now dean of women at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, Louisiana.

Edna Rees Williams, daughter of Mr "Pi" Williams, has achieved her degree at Yale and has secured a position as teacher of English, language, and literature at Smith college. Kathryn Reese who is Mrs. Haun in private life studied voice at the Cincinnati conservatory of music. She sang the leading role in the light opera "Iolanthe" in New York and made a world concert tour.

Ireta Bradford, wife of Carl Van Doran, world known publisher, is the editor of the literary supplement of the *New York Herald-Tribune*. She was entered in the Who's Who in America.

Inga Olla Helseth may be found among the "Leaders of Education." Dr. Helseth has published two books, "Methods of Studying and Teaching History" and "*Practice Supervision.*"

Edith Everett Taylor, now Mrs Verle Pope, represents Florida State in the literary field. She has written and published "Black Lagoon and Other Verse," 1926 and two novels, "Not Magnolia" 1928, and "Old Lady Esteroy," 1934

Among the graduates who are now members of the college faculty are Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education. Miss Montgomery has written and published "Volley Ball for Women," the only textbook ever published on this subject.

Miss Elizabeth Love acts on Broadway during the week and broadcasts from Carnegie hall on Sundays. She has appeared in "By Your Leave," "Swing High Swing Low," "Strictly Dishonorable" and many others.

Mary Martini, the only woman agronomist in the United States and a recognized authority on berley, is doing experimental testing work with the United States Department of Agriculture

Evelyn Barnett is in the advertising department of Abraham and Straus in New York city.

Dempsey Creary is director of Girl Scouts in Santa Barbara California.

[illegible] Harris is the Health education curriculum consultant for the American Child Health association. She went on leave of absence in 1931-33 to serve as State Director of Health Education of Michigan.

Lonnie Landrum is the State [illegible] for South Carolina.

Natalie Moffett is teaching in a Mission school in Hangchow China.

Graduates of Florida State College for Women hold teaching positions all over the United States. Many graduates are holding positions as librarians, accountants, dietitians and in many other fields

View of the Front Campus

Completion of Education Building Marks Thirty Years of Construction

Growth in Physical Set-Up Has Been In Step With Campus Progress in Other Fields Of Achievement

With the new $25,000 dairy nearing completion and plans being made for occupancy of the $60,000 Education building in March, Florida State College for Women is keeping pace with the rapid advance made along other lines by the college.

The new dairy, located on the Bloxson farm about two miles from the college grounds, will be composed of nine buildings. The Education building, which will be completed in March according to H. D. Mendenhall, college engineer, will house the education, psychology and industrial arts departments. Both projects are being financed by joint FERA and college funds.

In 1929 the most expensive building on the campus, the gymnasium, was completed. The gymnasium, which has been called one of the best in the United States by such authorities as Miss [illegible] Bowers of the National Recreational association, is situated west and back of the dormitories and is surrounded by athletic fields. The building contains a 75 by 40 foot swimming pool, a large and small auditorium for games, several classrooms, rest rooms, a locker and shower room, and the offices of the directors of the physical education work. It is completely modern in appointments and equipment. The athletic fields are divided into tennis courts, basket ball courts, hockey, soccer, baseball and archery fields. The equipment for the widely varied physical education activities includes that for many indoor sports as well as that for outdoor sports and is the best of its kind available. The college laundry is also located in the gymnasium in the back basement room.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

The Administration building was the second brick building erected on campus. This was built during the term of 1909-1910, and was open for use September 28 1910. It contained twenty-one lecture rooms, twelve laboratories four art studios, six music studies and twenty-one practice rooms. There were ten store rooms, several offices of administration, the office for the dean, the book store, office for the Talisman, rooms for the library, and an auditorium which seated 1000 people. This was the only building in which classes were held

In addition, that same year, a kindergarten and modern school building was built where observation and practice classes could be conducted. The first laundry building was also erected in this year, at the rear of the campus, fitted with the newest and best equipment available at that time for steam laundry work

REYNOLDS HALL

In 1912-1913, increased enrollment made necessary the addition of a new dormitory, and at the beginning of the second semester, Reynolds, named for the Hon William Reynolds, was ready for occupancy. This building had accommodations for 133 students, a parlor [illegible] suite for the matron, a "com[illegible] playroom" and pro[illegible] In 1913-1914 [illegible] dining room was erected a one-story brick building, seating comfortably about 550 people. Three years later, Broward Hall, a dormitory for 108 students, was completed, and named for ex-Governor Broward.

Beginning in 1918 the next twelve years showed a remarkable expansion in the building on the campus. First, the Education building was erected in 1918. It contained eighteen large rooms and seven small rooms, and the offices of the dean. This building was the headquarters for the various activities of the School of Education and the Normal school. Two years later, the new Infirmary was ready for use. This was located back of Reynolds Hall, and contained the offices of the college physician and nurse, and operating room, a waiting room, living rooms for the nurses, and wards for the patients, including an isolation ward.

The year 1922 was one of great development. The Science hall, a duplicate of the Education building, was finished. The first floor was occupied by the home demonstration division, the second by the School of Home Economics, and the third by the department of chemistry. In this year, also a new wing added to Reynolds hall was named Elizabeth hall. It was provided with the same arrangements and appointments as Reynolds, accommodating fifty-eight students. In addition, a commodious new dormitory was built and named for Jennie Murphree, wife of the former president, A. A. Murphree. It was a three-story brick structure, with a total length of 190 feet, and in style and general appearance, harmonized with the other residence halls. It was connected with Reynolds hall by a closed arcade, and had accommodations for 158 students and a matron.

DINING HALL

Additions were also made to the dining room in 1922, now making it possible to seat 1000 people. In this year a central heating plant was added, located at the western side of the campus. Camp Flastacowo on Lake Bradford was also purchased and added to the college property. The possession and development of this camp furnished opportunity for week-end recreational parties. Here also were carried on the water sports of the athletic department

The legislature in 1923 provided appropriation for an addition to be made to the auditorium, since it was no longer large enough to meet the growing demands of the school. With this addition, the seating capacity was raised to 1800. A new $32,000 pipe organ was installed.

In 1925, an addition to Jennie Murphree was completed. The next year, one unit of the training school, which was being built on the unit system was finished for use, and an important step was taken in the completion of the west wing of the new Library building. On the main floor of the Library building was the library proper and on the lower floor was an assembly room, a seminar room and consultation rooms.

GILCHRIST HALL

Gilchrist hall, named in honor of ex-Governor Gilchrist, was begun in 1926, but at this time only the east wing was finished for use because of the lack of funds. Building was resumed when the legislature made an appropriation the next year for the purpose, and in 1923 the [illegible] new dormitory, the [illegible] luxurious of all, was finished. In addition to a large number of sleeping rooms with accommodations for 190 students, there was a drawing room beautifully appointed and furnished, a tea room, and several small parlors.

In 1926 a second dining room was added on the first floor of the

(Continued on page [illegible])

Constitution Exam To Be Given Feb. 9

The United States Constitution examination for prospective teachers will be given Saturday, February 8, ot 1:30 p. m., in Leon High School, according to Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel. All students planning to teach next year who have not had the required courses to exempt them from this examination are urged to take it at the scheduled time and to sign up in the Personnel Office before February 8th.

All students who have not yet filed their application pictures are asked to do so within the week.

Education Group to Meet

Kappa Delta Pi will have a combined business meeting and anniversary party, February 19, according to an announcement made this week by Mrs. Dora Skipper, president of the organization.

Conditions Are Different But Girls Are the Same

(Continued from Page Three)

shirtwaist stand out. I feel so grown-up."

In a few more years thoughts of petty things were swept aside when war began to cast its sombre shadow over the campus. The dull khaki of the soldier's uniforms often mingled with the brighter dresses of the girls as brothers and sweethearts came to say goodbye. The room in Bryan was now seldom the scene of gay midnight feasts for its occupants went hungry to bed so that there might be enough fur the boys over there. One day there was a telegram on the door, a few words on a scrap of paper; but they meant that another boy had been made machine-gun fodder and that another girl would know Gethsemane.

The room really fared worse in the Armistice than it had throughout the whole of its checkered career. The closet door still bears the marks of darts which were aimed at a miniature dummy of the Kaiser. The doorknob never has worked right since they took it off to beat the coffeepot with. But there is still the nailhole in the plaster from which used to hang a picture with the handsome face of a young man smiling out from it.

The next few years brought great changes not as much in the room itself as in those it sheltered. The closet floor which used to be swept free of dust by skirts that billowed and swooped accumulated a blanket of dirt curls that scurried back into the corners when the door was opened. Slowly milady's skirts left the ground and slowly rose up and up until it was then almost as serious an indictment not to show your knees as showing them had been ten years previously. Conversation centered not upon doing up one's hair but upon doing away with it.

"Billy Jean, you ought to make that barber shingle your hair way up on your head. It looks so much better that way. And have him cut your sideburns a little shorter. You look grand in a boyish bob when it's cut close enough. Didn't you hate to have it cut the first time, though?"

"I was glad to get rid of all that [illegible] of hair."

"[illegible] you feel funny the first time you wore your hose rolled and all your skirt lacking two or three inches of making connections? I felt like I always do when I dream I went to church barefooted."

"Nothing like that affects me but say the first time I ripped out a cuss-word in front of the mater did she do the romp all over me. I tried to make her see how you just have to cuss and smoke and act hard and sophisticated to go over big these days, but she's so old-fashioned. She doesn't like the square-toed oxfords and mannish suits everybody wears now. You can't tell me women will ever go back to long hair and dragging skirts with at least three or four yards in them. These are so much more comfortable."

BUT TIME TOLD

Today the room in Bryan still harbors every year the belongings of two college girls. The little dust curls have lost their hold on the closet floor, for skirts have come down to earth again. The bobby pin which for a number of years usurped the place of the bone pitchfork has recently had to share honors with the wire-hairpin. A cuss-word is no longer a drawing card, there is no premium on a swoon. The American girl is the most (insert long list of complementary adjectives) ever known to mankind, according to (insert names of three-fourths of the public speakers that have visited the campus since Dr. Conradi became president).

Those girls that will live in the room in Bryan in the years to come will they be more beautiful and more intelligent than those in the past? What will they wear and think and do, how will they act? Nobody can say more than that in spite of customs, conventions and clothes, college girls yesterday, today and tomorrow are sisters under the skin.

Faculty Keeps Abreast With College Plant

Grows From Twenty To One Hundred-Two Members

In comparison to three administrative officers and a faculty of twenty members with which the Florida State College for Women opened for the first time in 1905 the college now boasts an administration of nine persons and a faculty of 102 members.

The college has grown gradually through the years between 1905 and 1935, new officers and faculty members being added as needed. When college opened for the term of 1914-1915 the administration had increased to four while the faculty was numbered as thirty-one. By 1924-1925 the administration had seven officers and the faculty numbered seventy. This term finds the administration increased to nine while the faculty now consists of twenty-five professors, twenty-three associate professors, twenty-one assistant professors, and thirty-two instructors bringing the faculty to a total of 102 members.

Statistics show that the faculty of the college is not only larger than in 1905 but is also much better trained according to their degrees. In contrast to three faculty members with degrees of doctor, six with masters' and two with bachelors' plus ten instructors with no degrees in 1905 the college at present has thirty-six faculty members with doctors' degrees, forty-six with masters' and nineteen with bachelors degrees. Only five have no degrees, but these have work equal to a degree in their own special field.

This faculty has not only been trained in the best schools of the United States and Europe, but many of them have done much outstanding research and original work besides their work as educators.

The college enrollment at the beginning of January, 1935, totaled 1573 with 320 of this number expecting to graduate. The new semester sees many new students entering and old students coming back. This in comparison to an enrollment of 204 and a graduating class of twelve in 1905. The college enrollment reached its highest figure in 1929-1930 when there were 1642 students and a graduating class of 260.

Old Fireplaces Replaced With Steam Heating

(Continued from Page Three)

1916, which assured students of hot water at all times, and professors of heated classrooms.

In 1930, the present plant was built at an approximate cost of $140 000 Now two large boilers, automatic draft fans, corrosion-preventives, feed-water heaters for using waste steam, automatic [illegible], a water softener added last year, and other modern efficiency [illegible] devices contribute to the modern system of heating the campus. All piping is enclosed in a large concrete tunnel, described at the time of its construction as large enough for Primo Carnera to walk through it, arms extended, without touching either the sides or top

During the school year the heating plant runs twenty-four hours per day, with two firemen on twelve-hour shifts tending the fireboxes, and a stoker hauling coal from the trestle near the plant to be fed to the boilers. Charts are made daily by dials on various instruments to show the pressure of steam in the boilers temperature in the fireboxes, amount of steam used, and temperature of the hot water. These charts make it possible for the business office to keep a complete record of the heating plant activities.

A railroad three-fourths of a mile long connects the boiler plant with the main line of the Seaboard railway, offering the possibility of the transportation of students directly from the college rather than from the depot, in the future. A second possible future improvement is provided for by space left in the plant sufficient for the installation of a third 400-pound boiler should the college ever generate its own electricity.

Fourteen Honoraries Reward Scholarship in Many Fields

Phi Beta Kappa Seventh National on Campus; Three Are Local

The number of honoraries on this campus will total foruteen, eleven national and three local, after the installation of Phi Beta Kappa, oldest academic society in America, March 4 and 5.

Phi Beta Kappa awards membership to those students in whose program high standards of scholarship in the liberal arts and sciences have predominated, while other honoraries on campus base membership upon achievement along special lines.

Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic honorary society, was the first to be installed here. Founded at the University of Tennessee in 1919, the sorority recognizes two years of successful service on college publications in admitting students to membership.

Pi chapter of Omricon Nu, home economics honorary, was the first to be installed in a southern institution. Omicron Nu's standards of admittance are based on scholastic achievement. The membership is limited to seniors and second semester juniors who can be admitted only after they have fulfilled a specified number of advanced home economics requirements.

CHI DELTA PHI

Chi Delta Phi, the only honorary literary fraternity, was installed on this campus in 1924, by Charles Morse, its founder. The society, which has thirty-seven chapters throughout the United States has for its purpose the stimulation of literary activities among college students.

Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary fraternity in education, although founded mainly for graduate men and women who are particularly interested in education and who expect to continue with the work admits students of the upper quartile of the school, if they have fulfilled certain requirements. Alpha Delta chapter was installed on this campus in 1925, succeeding the local educational honorary, Pi Delta.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Phi Kappa Phi, the first fraternity for honors in general scholarship, was organized by a group of students as a local society called Sigma Delta Pi in 1918. The Phi Kappa Phi chapter here was installed in 1925. Dr. Conradi who was instrumental in obtaining the chapter here, is a member of the fraternity.

The standards of the organization do not restrict its membership to any one branch of learning, but endeavor to maintain the high standard of scholarship. Chosen students who have had a little better than a B average during their four years of college work, are tapped during the second semester of their senior year. The motto of the honorary is "Love of learning rules the world."

Phi Alpha Theta, installed here in 1925, the same year of its founding at the University of Arkansas, recognizes high scholarship in history and relative subject matter. The society endeavors also to foster interest in the social aspects of history.

ETA SIGMA PHI

Eta Sigma Phi, the classical honorary society, was installed at Florida State college in 1926, and has for its purpose the fostering of appreciation of Greek and Latin culture through study of the lives of great men of Greece and Rome. Only juniors and seniors who have had five semesters of Latin or Greek with an average of B or better in these two subjects are admitted.

The local chapter, first to be installed in the south, maintains a bureau for Latin teachers in the high schools of the state. Each year a survey is made through this bureau of the progress of the teaching of Latin in schools all over Florida.

Theta Kappa chapter of Beta Pi Theta was installed here in 1925 to promote on this campus a greater interest in the study and understanding of the French language. Scholarship is its admittance requirements, both in the field of French and in the remainder of a student's courses.

PHI BETA SIGMA

Phi Beta Sigma, local Spanish honorary, was established here in 1927. The purpose of the organization is to maintain high scholarship in Spanish and a knowledge of the language, and promote interest in the customs and literature of Spain.

In 1931, the local senior honorary, Torchbearers, established here in 1925 to encourage leadership and scholarship in the four years of college life, was accepted as the "Torchbearer" chapter of Mortar Board, national senior honorary, whose standards are scholarship, leadership, service.

Orchesis, natural dancing honarary, was installed on this campus in 1927. The society exists for the purpose of study of and interest in the dance.

Two other local organization on this campus are Esteren, Even honorary, and Spirogira, recognizing outstanding members of the Odd class. Esterens, whose purpose is keeping high even spirits was established in 1930, and Spirogira, which stands for leadership, loyalty, and service, was organized in 1924.

Opening of Lounges Is Social Improvement

(Continued from Page Three)

the dormitories for the use of the students. It was then that the rent dish closet was started as the Y. W. C. A. rent dish closet with all money coming in from the use of the dishes being given to the Y. W. C. A. Later, the college took over the operation of the closet and the money accumulating from the rental of the equipment has been used from time to time to purchase additional equipment, such as the punch bowls and punch cups until now everything that is needed for serving at receptions and similar social functions may be rented from the closet. This year part of the rental monies was used to purchase two silver pitchers to use with the college silver service.

The college silver service was started by a gift of $500 for this purpose from the class of 1926. Dean Kerr purchased a great deal of this silver from an antique shop in New Orleans, but some of it was ordered direct from silver manufacturers. Some of that purchased by Dean Kerr bears the coats of arms of its former owners. The Colonial Dames of Jacksonville later gave a gift of $.00 for additional silver. Gradually through other gifts additional pieces have been added to the service.

In 1929 the college administrative officials asked the Board of Control for permission to purchase radios for Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, Bryan, and Gilchrist halls. The board granted the permission, and the radios were installed in the dormitories.

CAMP FLASTACOWO

It was Mrs. S. L. Cawthon, dean of the college home from 1910 until her resignation in 1925, who about 1918 first suggested the building of Camp Flastacowo to the students. This suggestion met with approval, but there was no money with which to realize such a plan. Mrs. Cawthon and the students, however, started working towards a goal of $3,000 with which to build the first camp house and equip it. They sent out letters to alumnae listed in the alumnae files, explaining their plans, and asking them to give whatever amount they could to the fund. The students also carried the plans out through the state in person. Those students on the campus staged benefit entertainments, made and sold candy, worked in tea rooms, and, it is said, two or three actually painted a barn roof and gave the money thus earned to the fund. When the fund lacked only about two or three hundred dollars of reaching the $3,000 mark, some friend of the college sent a check to cover the balance. The long cherished hope of the students was finally realized in 1922 when Camp Flastacowo was built and added to the college property. From time to time since then the college has gradually acquired more land out at camp, has built two additional camp houses, the dock and the boat house, and has purchased additional canoes and equipment for the camp. The lake front row owned by the college takes in 150 feet. The camp property is all fenced in, and a caretaker lives on it.

The browsing room, the first of its kind in the south, was begun by the class of 1929, which donated $500 towar its start in 1930. Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, applied to the Carnegie Library corporation for funds they were offering to college libraries. The corporation sent out a representative who investigated the suggested location in the library and the operation of the library. A few months later the library received a gift of $3000 from the Carnegie association with the offer of an additional twenty-five per cent discount if the books were purchased through the corporation. In this way the library secured $7000 more books than they would have otherwise. The college then built the book shelves in the room to match the woodwork. The class of 1932 gave $500 for additional furniture for the room.

The class of 1926 later voted to give the $450 they had left over in their class fund toward the purchasing of more books for the room, while the College Government association of 1930 gave $200 for books to the Browsing room fund.

Before any books were ordered for the Browsing room the students were called upon to hand in the names of selections they would like to see there. Hardly any of these selections were turned down by the library committee of nine which selected the books ordered for the room. This committee, of which Dr. Conradi and three members of the library staff were members, met on the average of every six weeks over a period of two years to discuss and select books for the Browsing room. Every book selected was with the unanimous approval of the committee. The books in the Browsing room include books on poetry, essays, biography, travel, art, popular history, science, and fiction. They each represent the best edition obtainable as to illustrations, paper, and binding.

At present the library is in the process of making a catalog of the books in the Browsing room, mimeographed copies of which will be available to the students as soon as they are ready.

With the addition of the FERA work to the college the library has been able to keep the Browsing room open part of each day in the week. Readings aloud by members of the faculty and students are held at intervals throughout the year.

The other colleges in the South having similar rooms include Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Duke university, and Emory.

Everything in the Browsing room has come as a gift to the room, and Miss Richardson believes that the students are responsible for the room.

High Academic Standard Kept Through Years

(Continued from Page Three)

students for a variety of occupations. Sixty per cent of the graduates of this school become home economics teachers, while fifteen per cent accept positions as dietitians and technicians in hospitals and other state institutions of Florida. Sixteen out of the thirty-nine state and county home demonstration agents are graduates of this college, while many others obtained jobs as social welfare workers, as home economists both with public and private welfare agencies and with business concerns. The great percentage of students finally accept the position of home-maker, for which their home economics training is preparation.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

In a like manner, the School of Music serves two groups of students, those who take music as a cultural subject, and those who prepare for the professional field. The latter is divided into three categories, namely, major in piano, organ, voice, violin or cello, major in composition, and supervisor of public school music. Students enrolled in other schools of the college may take music as electives for its cultural value, although a few students meet requirements for a certificate in the respective major.

In addition to individual instruction, students have numerous opportunities for ensemble training. The college orchestra, composed of about fifty instrumentalists, gives a series of concerts each season, while the Little theater orchestra, a smaller group, contributes at dramatic plays and other functions. The College Glee club, of about fifty carefully selected voices, gives programs throughout the year, augmented frequently by the college chorus.

The music faculty contributes a series of recitals each year open to the student body and public without charge. Student recitals are also given by candidates for certificates in music and for the B. M. degree.

"But the college has for its primary objective not to make secretaries, accountants, doctors, lawyers, women of business, teachers, or even homemakers," according to Dr. Dodd. "The objective is, and should be, to present to society a superior product in its graduates, persons of a distinctly high tone and of high quality, who are able to serve the society of which they become a part in their chosen capacity. After all, to produce persons of better quality is the only justification of any kind of education. It is especially important as the objective of education in a college for women."

Seven Finish At Semester

Six Others Receive Two-Year Certificates At Mid-Term

According to the registrar's office there were thirteen candidates for graduation at the mid-term this year. Of this number, seven received four-year diplomas and six received two-year licentiate of instruction certificates. No commencement exercises were held, but the four-year graduates will probably return to take part in the graduation activities at the end of the year.

The graduates include, Mildred Elene Williams, bachelor of arts in the college of arts and sciences; Lily Martino Friscia, Mary Ella [illegible]ck, and Nell Elizabeth Price, bachelor of arts in the school of education; Mary Barco and Justine Martha Rutledge, bachelor of science in the school of home economics; Dorothy Bagley, two-year diploma for junior high school; and Frances Lorraine Allred, Audrey Blanche Cay[illegible] Louise Frisco, Marian Emma McDonald Mills and Dorothy Whittington, two-year diploma for primary grades. Mrs. Elma W Patronis, who had received her bachelor of science degree in education previously and was taking post graduate work here, returned to her teaching duties at Caroline Brevard school.

Mildred Elene Williams is now pursuing graduate work at Duke university. Nell Elizabeth Price has been placed as a first grade teacher in Haines City, Florida Mary Barco has been placed teaching home economics in Haines City, Florida, and Justine Martha Rutledge has been placed Martha Rutledge is teaching home economics in Sarasota, Florida.

Completion of Education Building Marks Thirty Years of Construction

(Continued from preceding page) old building. This completed the huge dining hall, which is considered one of the most attractive buildings on campus. The three entrances were connected with the dormitories by closed arcades. In 1927, the home economics practice house was finished. This house was especially designed for the purpose of giving actual training in housekeeping to advanced students in home economics, and is especially equipped for that purpose.

In 1929, the new library, one of the most imposing buildings on campus, was opened for use. This brick building, with a frontage of 31 feet, was constructed on the same architectural style as the other buildings on campus, and attractively decorated both exteriorally and interiorally. Besides the rooms for general library use, there were a number of reading rooms, lecture rooms, and rooms equipped for seminar use in the building.

Building in the last five years has continued the rapid expansion. The heating plant was established in 1930 back of the gymnasium in a $132,162.14 building of its own. The plant now makes it possible to furnish hot water end heat not only to all the dormitories at all hours of the day and night but supplies the heat and hot water to the laundries and other buildings on the campus as well.

In 1932, a new wing was added to the History building and during the same year, at a cost of $4,000, the attic of the demonstration school was finished. This was to supply additional classrooms needed when the Education building was condemned. In 1932, also, the college kitchen was remodeled and an addition built. Approximately $40,000 was spent in making the kitchen the most modern in the south, if not in the entire United States.

In 1930 the college laundry was established in the rear basement room of the gymnasium. At first it did only the laundering for the dining room and the gymnasium but after the installation of more equipment in 1933 it was able to take care of all student work as well as the laundering for the dining room, the infirmary, and the gymnasium. Here, too, the equipment is of the best available, and the fees charged for the work are set at the minimum, flat work being done free of charge. Students who so desire may do their own work in the student laundry in Reynolds hall.

Get That
SIZ-L HOT
WESTERN STEAK
at the
Tallahassee
Cafe

BASKETBALL TEAM 1905

Social Sorority Group Includes Eighteen National Affiliations

Pan-Hellenic Association Governs Activities Of Chapters

The present system of eighteen social sororities was installed on this campus in 1904 when a group of girls with the aid of the Kappa Alpha fraternity applied for and received a charter for the Kappa Delta national sorority.

The chapter became Kappa Alpha chapter of the Kappa Delta sorority being named in honor of the fraternity that had helped secure its charter. All of the business and social activities of the sorority were carried on in one of the tower rooms in Bryan Hall. Now the sorority owns it house on Copeland street and has thirty-six active members and thirty-three pledges.

In 1903 Beta Rho, a local organization of several years' existence, was recognized by the national group known as Chi Omega. It became the Gamma chapter of Chi Omega and occupied the other tower of Bryan Hall. This sorority now owns a chapter house on West Jefferson street and has twenty-one active and thirty-eight pledges. It is the twenty-fifth chapter of the seventy-six Chi Omega chapters in the country.

In the same year a group colonized and sent in a petition to Alpha Delta Phi. Iota chapter was granted a charter some time later. Since that time the sorority has changed its name to Alpha Delta Pi, due to the fact that there is also a fraternity by the name first used. This group occupied the rooms in the basement of Broward hall that are now used as sewing and pressing rooms. Alpha Delta Pi sorority now has sixteen active members and thirty-nine pledges and owns a chapter house on Jefferson street.

In 1907 Eta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi was granted a charter but since 1990 there had been a decline in the ranks of this sorority due to the loss of the mother chapter at St. Mary's college. The tendency of the chapters in "A" colleges turned to absorption rather than extension, so the local chapter was taken in by Delta Delta Delta in 1916 At this time Alpha Eta chapter of Tri Delta was established. The Tri Deltas own their sorority house on Park street and have, at present, twenty-two actives and twenty-two pledges.

In 1920 three charters were granted to organizations on the campus. A group was recognized by Sigma Sigma Sigma which became the fifth sorority here. It is an educational organization and there are twenty active chapters. This sorority rents a house on Jefferson St., and has eight actives and three pledges.

The Omega club aas given a charter by Sigma Kappa and became the Omega chapter of Sigma Kappa. The sorority now owns a home on Park avenue and has eighteen members and twenty pledges. It is the twenty-second of thirty eight chapters.

Alpha Omega, also a local organization, was granted a chapter by Phi Delta Phi. This sorority now has sixteen active members and thirty-six pledges and owns the chapter house on College avenue. It is the sixty-fifth of seventy-one active chapters.

Alpha Nu, a local club organized in 1923, received a charter from Delta Zeta several months after issuing its petition. It is the Alpha Sigma chapter. The Delta Zetas now are renting a house on College Ave., and have thirteen members and eight pledges.

Alpha Theta, recognized by the local pan-hellenic in 1922, received recognition from Kappa Alpha Theta in 1923. This group now consists of twenty active members and nineteen pledges. They rent a house on College Avenue.

Phi Epsilon, a local group, received a charter from Zeta Tau Alpha in 1924. It was given the chapter name of Zeta Gamma and is the forty-fifth of forty-eight active chapters. The sorority now rents a house on College Avenue and has eight active members an twelve pledges.

In 1925 charters were granted to four sororities: Alpha Gamma Delta, which now has nineteen members and twenty-four pledges and owns its chapter house; Theta Upsilon, which rents the chapter house and has eight actives and three pledges; Phi Kappa Sigma, now extinct on this campus, and Delta Phi Epsilon, national Jewish sorority which bought its chapter house and has ten actives and seven pledges.

Omicron Pi, a local established in 1926, received a charter from Alpha Omicron Pi in 1928. It is known as the Alpha Pi chapter. This chapter is now buying their chapter house and has seventeen members and ten pledges.

Phi Mu, which now rents a house on Jefferson St., and has eighteen actives and fourteen pledges, was organized from a local group in 1929 along with two other sororities, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Xi Delta has sixteen actives and five pledges. This group rents its house on south Copeland street.

Alpha Chi Omega, which was established from a local, Delta Phi, and now owns a house on Park street, has twenty-five members and ten pledges.

The sororities are governed by the local Pan-Hellenic association which is composed of two representatives from each of the social sororities on the campus. Its primary purpose is to better fraternal conditions and to advance co-operation among the groups.

Speech Students To Present Play

"As Husbands Go" to Be Given in February By Department

"As Husbands Go," a play by Rachel Caruthers, is to be presented by the speech department on February 22 and 23, according to Miss Kemper Moore, director of the play. It is being sponsored by the speech department and the Alumnae association, and rehearsals for it are already underway.

The cast, made up of college students of the speech department and several Tallahassee men who will portrey the male roles, is Lucile, Helen Hammond; Ronald, Ralph Stone; Emmie, Emilie Johnson; Hippie, Ben Meginnis; Charles, Kenneth Williams; Wilbru, Jimmie Richards; Christine, Sara Hosea; Peggie, Jimmie Lewis; Jake, Joe Hall; Katie, Betty Peck.

The following girls of the speech department are heads of the production committees: stage manager, Lois Hazel; assistant stage manager, Virginia Key; properties, Rosalie Powell; assistant properties, Betty Sweet Smith; business manager, Betty Boggs; house committee, Ruth Moc and Ella Markle Gay; publicity, Wilma Mays, Mary Lou Moore, and Catherine McGarry.

Cooperative Course Is Slated for Curriculum Experiment Next Year

"Introduction to Contemporary Civilization," the first cooperative course to be included in the currirulum at Florida State, will be placed experimentally on the program for 1935-1936, according to a decision of the faculty senate at a meeting last week.

This course is designed as an introductory course to the social studies. It will replace Economics 101, Sociology 191, and Geography 110, and will be taught by the professors formerly teaching those courses.

This is all that was done regarding the curricuum at the meeting last week, according to Dr. Kathryn Abbey, chairman of the curriculum committee, although there is the possibility that further progress in revision may be made in the future.

Co-eds Would Rather Flunk Than Go Crazy

Grandmother May Blush At Many of Modern Girl's Ideas

The Florida State girl considers insanity worse than "flunking," worries more about marriage than she does about food and is more interested in kissing than in athletics, according to a personality test given recently in a psychology class.

And wouldn't it bring the pink to grandmother's cheeks to find that her grandaughter is more concerned with the depression then sin, with parties than morals, with lies than her soul, and with weakness than religion or death. But cheer up, grandmother. By her own admission the college girl worries more about blushing than about guns! And doesn't it reassure you to know that she likes good boys better than handsome or rich boys? Perhaps she isn't so very different from what you were in your youth after all.

Statistics from the test show thet she like babies better than sailors and she prefers waltses to jazz. She also likes the country better than the city and reading better than dancing. But don't get your hopes too high, grandmother. Your modern granddaughter admits a preference for ragtime to hymns, Tarzan to Galahad, churches to prayer, traveling to college and sleeping to teaching.

Rats Escape to View World at Closet Bottom

Keepers Resort to Straws To Entice Them From Hiding Place

Probably the most babied creatures on the campus are the albino rats living in well equipped cages on the basement floor of the Science building. Rats live but to die, so why not make their brief stay on this earth a happy one, argue their keepers who became quite fond of their little charges.

One frisky little fellow received more than his share of attention when he decided to see the world by viewing the bottom of a huge closet in the corner of the room. In vain, the frantic keepers, fearful lest the rat find the forbidden vitamen A lying on the floor, pleaded, threatened, and finally sent another rat into the closet hoping thet he would be diplomatic enough to persuade his brother to return to captivity.

Three hours passed, to the increasing dismay of the keepers who passed the time away sticking broomstraws through cracks with which the rats, like kittens, amused themselves. The keepers thought seriously of getting someone to play a violin, for authorities on rats say that rats will even stop eating in order to hear the beloved music of a violin. One rat finally allowed himself to be coaxed through the crack with the aid of a broomstraw, and then there was only one little rat left. There is a limit even to the patience of the keepers, who went home to retire only to dream of rats.

The next morning the strength of two janitors was utilized in lifting the closet to seize the tiny culprit, quite wearied with seeing so much of the world and only too glad to be returned to his comrades to tell them of his escapade.

Freshmen Think Campus Pleasant

Commend Friendly Spirit Of Upperclassmen And Advisors

Hanging around Jennie Murphree and assuming a take-you-for-a-freshman air is one of the best ways to become truly acquainted with freshmen and find out their opinions of life on F. S. C. W's campus. The first thing to pop into Laura Belle Hopkins' mind when asked what she liked best on campus was "our freshmen advisors." Most freshmen seem to be equally fond of their floor advisors and of their social directors.

Marjorie Raulerson thinks thet F. S. C. W. girls are the friendliest she has met anywhere.

Louise Rodgers is most grateful for the privilege of operating a radio in her room. She also thinks the campus one of the prettiest she has ever seen. And Louise has traveled a lot.

Though Kasimir Mumby also appreciates a large, beautiful campus, she finds it difficult to read French after racing from the gym to the top floor of the administration building. June Meserve suggests that both the administration building and gymnasium be placed in the center of campus.

And while these are being transplanted, La Nelia Thames would have all buildings equipped with elevators. Never has she seen so many steps to fall up and down. Three inch carpets of velvet might protect the knees until the elevators are ready.

Steps don't mean a thing to Martha Wright, but she is sure the Friday night dances at the gym will keep her feet in shape.

Someone in warning Mary Elizabeth Ramsey against the hardships to be endured in college, informed her that campus food is always terrible. Naturally, Mary Elizabeth was delightfully surprised to find that we have good meals here. She hasn't a complaint to make.

At least one other freshman was happy to have a wrong impression corrected. Someone with a dangerous sense of humor said, "and every night they make you stay in your room from last light flash at 10:35 until morning." Well, this newcomer made extra space in the bottom of her trunk and came to college prepared.

Sport Slants

Tournament To Begin Thursday

Theta and Methodist Basketball Teams Start Contests

The intramural basketball tournament will begin Thursday morning at 11:39 o'clock with the Methodists students playing the Kappa Alpha Thetae and the Chi Omegas playing Jennie Murphree hall. The tournament is sponsored by the Women's Athletic association.

Points won by the teams in the tournament will be averaged in for the precentage points toward the trophy award which is given each year to the organization winning the greatest number of points in intramural sport activities. Last year the cup was won by Jennie Murphree hall.

The teams are requested to bring their own scorekeeper and timekeeper, and appear promptly, as failure to appear at the appointed time within fifteen minutes constitutes a default. Two division basketball will be played this year and the referees will be selected from the coaching class which will take the theory examination for the National Women's Basketball official rating Monday night.

The basketball games have been so arranged that every organization on campus will be able to compete. Teams that have entered the tournament are: Methodist students, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, Jennie Murphree hall, Catholic Newmans, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Gilchrist hall, Bryan hall, Presbyterian students, Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Phi Alpha, and Town girls.

On The Spot With Sports

The theory examination for the National Women's Basketball official rating will be held in the large classroom at the gymnasium Monday evening, February 4, at 7:39. All those interested are asked to make application to Miss Elizabeth Autrey immediately.

Practice for the telegraphic swimming meet began last week. It is not too late for those who wish to enter it to start practice. The only requirements are a C scholastic average and A health.

Now that exams are over there is plenty of time to go out for hockey and soccer. If the Odds and Evens don't show a little more spirit there will be no Odd-Even clash this year in these two sports. Florida State College may be privileged to entertain the hockey team from the women's college at Montevallo, Alabama, but from present indications it will take all the Odds and all the Evens in both sports to make up a team to play the Alabama girls.

Classes in horseback riding will be continued this semester. Those who wish to take it may sign up on the bulletin board or see Marie Taylor.

Basketball intramurals start Thursday morning and if the clashes run true to form there are going to be quite a few exciting games which will be worth seeing. The teams may not be as well groomed as the Odd and Even teams but they have the same fight and spirit.

Don't forget to go out for hockey and soccer.

Local Fans Enthusiastically Receive Basketball Change

Former Players See New Game At Annual Homecoming

Visiting alumnae, famous in past years for their feats upon the basketball courts, and present stars in the game agree that the new two-court basketball game is much faster and more interesting than the old three-court type. Those who saw the new type of basketball played for the first time at the Odd-Even game Thanksgiving proclaimed it the most fascinating they had ever witnessed.

The chief difference between the new two-court basketball and the old three-court is the division of the court as is indicated by the tities given each game. In the two-court game there are three forwards and three guards in each side of the court. The forwards on each team alternate in receiving the center throw-in. In some schools, however, the center-jump is still being used. The new court division does away with center players thus leaving the additional territory to be covered by the three forwards and three guards in each of the two courts.

Eva Bird, who was president of the Athletic association last year, said that she liked the new game much better than the old because it gives the teams a better chance to show cooperation in their passes. She is not in favor of the center throw-in, however, for she believes the center-jump is the most exciting part of the game in many cases. Eva said that the one fault she had to find with the way the teams played Thanksgiving was their continual use of long shots which for the most part are not effective in scoring.

Edna Beatty, a 1934 graduate prominent in athletic activities, believe that there was too much bunching in the game as played here, but she thinks two-court basketball will prove to be a better game than the three-court type when the teams become accustomed to playing it.

Terry Oll, forward on the Even team last year, also likes the new game. She is sorry the game was not introduced while she was attending school.

Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education, is very much in favor of the new type of game. In her opinion it is a faster and more interesting game. Miss Montgomery said it gives each team a chance to develop passes and trick formations that will inevitably make campus basketball more a test of team work than a haphazard trial-and error game as the old three-court game had tended to become.

Betty Bailey, president of the athletic association also likes the new game. Other players on the team agree that the new game is faster and more interesting to play.

Play-Nite to Have Music by Orchestra

As a special feature of the Play Nite to be held this evening in the gymnasium from 8:00 to 10:30 o'clock, the TNT orchestra will play the entire time. During intermission Miss Mildred Stewart's folk dancing class will give an exhibition, Edna Yacabian will sing, and Sara Hosea will give a recitation.

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North Monroe

University Will Have New System

Curriculum Will Do Away With Credit Hours And Grades

Gainesville, Fla., Jan. 30—(By Associated Collegiate Press)—By the time that the 1935-1936 school year is ready to open, the University of Florida's curriculum will have had a complete reorganization.

Under the direction of a special committee headed by Walter J. Matherly, dean of the college of business administration here, the work of the reorganization of the first two year's work at the Alligator school is progressing rapidly.

The new plan involves the formation of a new school to be known as "The College of the University of Florida," through which all students will pass before admission into the colleges and professional schools of the Upper Division, or final two year's of university work.

This preparatory curriculum will consist of a uniform two-year arrangement of studies designed to broaden the base of the students' education much more extensively than is possible at present.

One of the attendant developments of the new arrangement will be the complete separation of the Lower Division from the Upper Division. Progress is to be measured in terms of abilities, understandings, appreciations, and skills, instead of courses passed and credit hours accumulated.

Comprehensive examinations will be conducted under the direction of a special board, entirely apart from the teaching staff. For these students who do not desire to take up the professional work in any of the colleges of the Upper Division, a certificate of graduation will be issued upon termination of their studies.

A special program of vocational guidance and information will be instituted. The primary purpose of the reorganized Lower Division is to develop the abilities of the student. The eight major objectives of the new plan, as set forth in the copy of preliminary plans conceived by the committee for reorganization of the university curriculum, are listed as follows: to acquire and maintain a maximum degree of physical and mental efficiency; to use effectively the tools of thought and speech; to share fully in the changing duties and responsibilities of citizenship; to understand the scientific method and to become familiar with the relationships among, and the contributions of, the various sciences; to appreciate the best in religious and philosophical thought; to enjoy literature and the other arts and to grow in appreciation of aesthetic values; to choose wisely an occupation or a profession; and to make intelligent use of leisure time.

SIX LETTERS OF ALPHABET MAKE OR BREAK WORLD

Reactions to Grades Are Valuable Phenomena In Psychology

Pro list will be out this week. Worlds will be conquered and empires will crumble once again when probation list and grade reports come out.

The first girl who found her grades in her mail box last quarter and the first who spread the news that the pro list was out in Bryan hall, were the leaders of the day. The rush to the post office by all the dormitory girls, a similar stampede to the book-store by all the off campus dwellers, and the mob in every dormitory around the dreaded pro lists, left the rest of the campus practically deserted and any casual passerby might well have thought that the institution had hibernated for the day.

How the world had changed for some people since they sleepily got out of bed that same morning! They had either blithely slept away most of the time, or been abroad bright and early to watch the class volley ball and basket ball games. The announcement came when the all-important studies had been forgotten for the moment by most of the campus.

Then followed a half hour during which the psychologist of human behavior would have been in his element. He could have studied in every degree the varying expressions of ambition, confidence, hope, anxiety, fear, and dread as the individual, after a first glance at that fateful grade sheet, reacted temperamentally to what was there printed. Pride, complacency, joy, disbelief, despondency, shame, resentment, and anger were expressed in a myriad different ways on as many faces. General uproar continued for the remainder of the day, and food was neglected to discuss "A's" and "F's".

And campus history will soon again be repititiously engaged. Six simple letters of the alphabet will make and break our little world.

Male Dancers Will Perform

Shawn and Ensemble Do Interpretive Work Here Friday

Ted Shawn and his ensemble, internationally known interpretative dancers, will present a program Friday night, February eighth, in the college auditorium at 8:15. The entire ensemble is composed of men dancers and is the realization of Shawn's ambition to prove that the dance is an art for men even more, pehraps, than for women. He maintains that it requires every quality that any sport has, and that every sport has in it the same grace and poise as a dance.

The outstanding work along this line that Mr Shawn has done is a course conducted last fall in Springfield college, one of the foremost schools of physical education in the country. Here the most athletic minded student body in the country studied dancing under him with the same seriousness and enthusiasm as it studied football.

The first group of dances on the program will be primitive rythms. These rythms are not actual native dances but are Mr. Shawn's own creations on native themes. The second group is made up of labor dances; labor of the fields, labor of the forests, labor of the sea, and mechanised labor. The third group is called the *Hound of Heaven* and is inspired by the great mystic poem of the same name by Francis Thompson. The fourth group includes play motifs and folk themes, three of which will be American folk themes. The last group includes music dances and are done to the music of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms.

The Toronto "*Saturday Night*" said of the ensemble after a performance there: "A remarkable performance—a miracle of art. The young men of the ensemble were as well proportioned as a group of Greek heroes, and admirable exponents of Shawn's doctrine, frankly stated, that the dance is fundamentally a masculine art. Shawn himself would be worth going to see if he did nothing more than walk across the stage. He is the very symbol in itself of the beauty of the free moving healthy human body with poetry contained in every movement of it."

Members of Ted Shawn's company appearing here this year are: Barton Mumaw, Frank Overlees, Wilbur McCormack, Donnie Landers, Fred Hearn, Foster Fitzsimons, William Howell, Ned Coupland. Jess Meeker will accompany them at the piano.

Social Workers to Meet

The Florida State Conference of Social Workers will be held in Miami March 17-20. Mrs. Emmeth Cochran of Tallahassee is president. About 300 persons are expected to attend.

TEA FOR VISITORS

On Friday afternoon Mrs. J. G. Kellum and Mrs. H. D. Mendenhall will entertain at tea in compliment to several charming visitors in the city.

The honor guests are Mrs. Clara Moren of Minneapolis, Minn., Miss Mollie Olsen of Fargo, N. D., mother and aunt of Mrs. H. F. Richards; Mrs. C. H. Wiese of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Charleston, S. C., who is the guest of her niece, Mrs. U. S. Deahl; and Mrs. Benjamin Good of Lancaster, Pa., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Guy L. Diffenbaugh.

Mabry Sumner and Marjorie Moore are spending the week-end in Tampa where they will attend the South Florida Fair. They will also witness the annual Gasparilla invasion and coronation of his queen.

THE DUTCH KITCHEN
Bridge Parties
or
Afternoon Tea
Daily from 3:00 to 6:00
Park Avenue Entrance

The Social Week

Informal Opening Is Held For New Gilchrist Lounge

The joint committee on redocoration of lounges and the social committee were at home to students of Gilchrist hall from 4:30 to 6:30 yesterday afternoon in the Gilchrist lounge which is being reopened after redecoration.

The joint committee has hoped that through the improvements which have been made in the lounge, that the lounge will prove to be a popular place of the students during their leisure hours. Smoking, reading, and conversing with friends may be enjoyed in the lounge. The color scheme which has been emphasized is rust and tan, brown and yellow with modern chromium furniture.

The members of the lounge committee who were in charge of this work are Mrs. Beatrice Williams, Miss Henrietta Sivyer, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Mr. H. D. Mendenhall, Miss Anna Tracy, Margaret Anderson, and Mary Mooty.

The above committee worked jointly with the college social committee which has for its members Elizabeth Stout, Sue Whitaker, Anne Lee Dunn, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Virginia Tucker, Edith Webb, Martha Makemson, Douglas Dabney, Lucy Fulghum, Jean amner, Sara Krentzman, Martha Whitaker, chairman, and Miss Edith West, faculty advisor. Miss Olivia Dorman, dean of students, has also contributed to this project.

The members of the committees were the hostesses and visited and conversed with the students of Gilchrist as they called to inspect the lounge. Coffee was served with Mrs. Virginia Sloan pouring.

Pi Beta Phi Sorority To Honor National Inspector Today

The members and pledges of the Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain this afternoon from four to six o'clock at the sorority house on College avenue with a tea in honor of their national inspector, Mrs. Nita Hill Stark of Illinois, who is visiting the local chapter.

The house will be decorated informally for the occasion, and as friends, patronesses and rushees, of the sorority call to meet the honoree, they will be served tea and iced cakes by the hostesses.

Hostesses will be Betty Boggs, Jean Clark, Marguerite Groover, Evelyn Haynie, Marjorie Helvenston, Helen Kibler, Frances Lurvey, Mary Irene McKay, Frances Morrow, Frances Neeld, Ethel Fair Pillans, Charlotte Stevens, Mary Virginia Warren, Ruth Connor, Anne Durr, Marian Heper.

Betty Parker, Edwina Wakefield, Phil Asher, Dorothy Bellamy, Betty Chitty, Betty Clark, Laura Combs, Willie Mae Crosby, Anita Easton, Rose Evans, Eloise Frink, Elizabeth Gardner, Celia Gary, Sarah Graham, Patsy Johnson, Florence Kerr, Mary Kinser.

Mildred Long, Virginia Laughlin, Eunice Lawrence, Juanita McElhannon, Kasimer Mumby, Dorothy Ozburn, Shirley Pemberton, Mary E. Ramsey, Marian Alice Rodgers, Katherine Rogers, Ethel Mae Shaffer, Mary Lyle Shipley, Katherine Todd, Jean Treadwell, Marjorie Tumlin, Bobbie Wells, Virginia White, Ellen Wiggins, Genevieve Wilkins, Martha Lee Wilkinson, and Lois Adkins.

Tau Gamma Sigma Will Honor New Pledges

Members of Tau Gamma Sigma will entertain the new sprinklees at a dinner in the college dining room tonight. Decorations will consist of spring flowers and plumbing fixtures, and places will be designated by placecards originated by Edna Hoffman.

Members of Tau Gamma Sigma who will be hostesses are Betty Smith, Mildred Boss, Louise Robertson, Elaine Klepper, Edna Hoffman, and Edith Patterson. Sprinklees include Gertrude Kuhn, Barbara Garfunkel, Nedra McNamara, and Melvyne Wahnish.

◆

Eileen Masters is spending the week-end in Auburn, Alabama, where she attending the Auburn house parties.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

February 1 to February 9

Friday

4:00 p.m. Pi Beta Phi tea
4:00 p.m. Delta Zeta tea
8:00 p.m. Play Nite

Saturday

Informal dancing in Gilchrist parlors during the afternoon and evening.

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Church services
5:00 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta tea
5:00 p.m. Theta Upsilon tea
7:15 p.m. Y. W. C. A. Vespers

Monday

8:00 p.m. Beta Pi Theta meeting
9:00 p.m. Sorority meetings

Tuesday

11:30 a.m. Convocation, "At F. S. C. W. Yesterday and Today"
7:30 p.m. Home Economics club meeting.

Wednesday

8.15 p.m. "The New Deal at the Minute." Dr. William Trufant Foster

Thursday

11:30 a.m. Day students meeting
8:15 p.m. Music recital, piano normal students, music annex

Friday

8:15 p.m. Artist Series, Ted Shawn Dancers

Saturday

8:15 p.m. Emory Glee club concert.

Delta Zeta Sorority Plans Tea This Afternoon

The members and pledges of the Delta Zeta sorority will be hostesses at an informal tea this afternoon at the sorority house on College avenue.

Spring flowers will form greater part of the house decorations. The refreshments will also be in keeping with the informal motif of the occasion.

Among the mmebers and pledges who will be hostesses to the faculty members and students who have been invited to call are: Muriel Baker, Jean Boyd, Dorothy Edwards, Adelaide Ireland, Avaline Lancaster, Ruth Marvin, LaLuce Planck, Rosalie Powell, Marian Brantley, Clara Bridges, Mary Frances Burford, Margaret Pinkoson, Katherine Smith, Mary Smith, Edith Adkison, Esther Griffing, Mary Glenn Coarsey, Kathleen Harris, Betty Herrin, Jean Jackson, and Marjoris Jones.

Sorority Will Give Informal Tea For Faculty Members

The members and pledges of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority will be hostesses at an informal tea Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock at the sorority house on Copeland street for members of the faculty.

The house decorations will emphasize the informal motif of the tea and will consist mainly of spring flowers. During the hour as the faculty members call to visit with the hostesses refreshments of tea, chocolate cookies, and nuts will be served.

Among the members and pledges who will be hostesses are: Betty Bailey, Jean Crago, Carlota Cubillas, Elizabeth Filer, Helenmary Fritsch, Barbara Garfunkel, Jessie Mead, Juanita Pace, Ruth Rainbolt, Althea Smith, Elizabeth Stout, Monica Wiley, Martha Baker, Winona Ireland, Charlotte Kinzie, Mildred Lovell, Mary McCunagle, Clotilde O'Rourke, Mary Pollard, Marian Weeks, and Dorothy Hoffman.

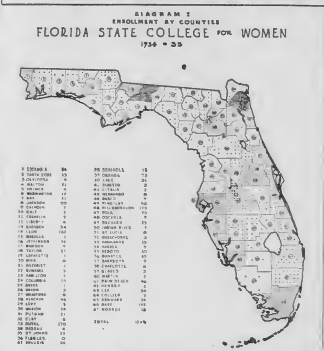
Liddell Entertains Freshmen at Tea

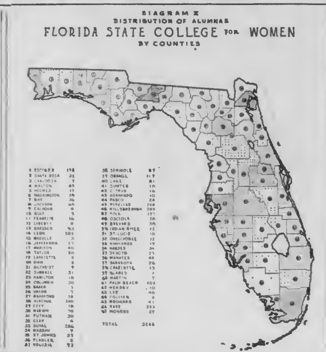
Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, entertained a number of her freshman students with an informal tea Wednesday afternoon in Reynolds hall parlors.

The occasion served as an informal get-together and the time was spent in visiting. Refreshments in keeping with the informal motif were served to the guests by members of the social committee who assisted Dr. Liddell as hostesses.

The freshmen who were invited to call during the tea were Helen Daniel, Ruth Follin, Dorothy Atkinson, Lorena Combs, Dorothy Watson, Janice Farwell, Marie Fergueson, Martha Evans, Rita Gilleylen, Evelyn Parrish, Ruth Orlin, Valdez Wadsworth, Margaret Blount, Jane Kirkeby, Jean Blount, Winnette Fountain, Jimmy Malone, Helen Peck, and Mary Katherine Scott.

Registrar Doyle's Diagram Showing Distribution of Enrollment and Alumnae





Dorman Points Out Three Gains

Convocation Talk Totals Achievements Of Semester

Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students, pointed out in an address to the student body at convocation this week three achievements of Florida State College for Women during the first semester of the college year. These were an increased faculty-student relationship, a more democratic and representative student government, and an improved social life.

The faculty and students have cooperated with each other in both work, as indicated by joint committees formed this year on convocation programs and readministration of the student activity fee, and in play, as illustrated by the faculty night dinners in the student dining room and by the various teas given by teachers for their students, especially for freshmen. Greater democracy of student government has been shown by the increasing participation in senate meetings, more liberal regulations concerning smoking and light cuts, and increasing interest of students in their government. Social activities have been iocreased and varied and their dates fixed enough in advance that their plans may be perfected. More attention has been given to physical surroundings in improving parlors and recreation rooms.

"This," said Dr. Dorman, "is only the beginning of what must be done. We must have fuller participation in student government, attention and behaviour at student body meetings, and more expressed interest in student government through constructive criticism." She listed as the four ways in which we can improve our student activity: a stabilizatioo or simplifying of life; an increased leisure time, a more general participation in activites, and improved social behaviour.

Theta Upsilon Will Have Informal Tea Sunday Afternoon

The Theta Upsilon house will furnish the setting for an informal tea Sunday afternoon at five o'clock.

The house decorations will be in keeping with the occasion and will consist of bouquets of spring flowers. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

The members and pledges who will serve as hostesses at the tea are: Marcia Buchanan, Helen Evans, Johnny Hardee, Virginia Tucker, Anne Donnell, Margaret Neff, Nelta Wright, and Gertrude Tomkies.

◆

Christine Griffin, Annette Harris, Clara Birdsall, Catherine Wilheim and Eleanor Fulford, spent last week-end in Madison.

Week-End Specials
Chocolate Pie . . . 5c
Ginger Ale and Ice Cream . . . 5c
Pecan Pie with Whipped Cream . . . 10c
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Three Torches

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDER'S DAY OBSERVED BY BANQUET AT FLORIDAN

The members and pledges of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were guests last Tuesday evening at a banquet given at the Floridan hotel in honor of founder's day. The sorority was founded by Betty Locke Hamilton at DePauw university in Indiana.

The table decorations and place cards featured the aviation theme of the banquet which was carried out in the colors of black and gold. The place cards had a round black background across which had been placed a gold propeller. The color of the floral center pieces was emphasized by the candlelight of the black and gold candles.

Betty Kimball, president of the local chapter, served as toastmistress for the evening. Speeches in keeping with the occasion were given by Sally Cornell, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Nedra McNamara, Josephine Skeels, Virginia Holt, and Barbara Sandquist. Later in the evening a skit was presented by the following pledges: Iris Machen, Marjorie Horton, Patty Hamilton, Barbara Sandquist, Ann Chichester, Helen Donn, Jean Harris, Rachel Sherman, and Nedra McNamara. All the guests present joined in the singing of Theta songs which rounded out the program.

Personal Mention

Mertha Carlton, Anna Lee Dunn, and Adeline Tillman were among the students who spent last week-end in Tampa.

◆

Peggy McMichael is leaving today for Atlanta to visit friends.

◆

Edith Perkins and Josephine King are going to Jacksonville to spend the week-end.

◆

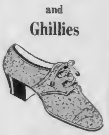
Mrs. Nita Hill Stark, national inspector of the Phi Beta Phi sorority, is visiting the local chapter this week-end. Mrs. Stark will be the honoree at a number of informal social functions.

◆

Martha Whitaker, Grace Whitaker, Dorothy Leach, Edith Toffaletti, Katherine Kyle, Jean Lykes, Pauline Spencer, Jean Gilmer, Mary Gannon, and Marjorie DeWitt will be among the students visiting in Tampa this week-end. While there the girls will attend the annual Gasparilla Carnival which is given in connection with the South Florida Fair now open.

◆

Flynn Moore, Betty Manning and Virginia Peyton are leaving this afternoon for Jacksonville where they will spend the week-end. The girls will attend the dance which will feature music by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.



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Widths: AAA to B.
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Professors Find Boners In Grading Exam Papers

When grading the semester examination papers professors found the usual number of boners in the students answers. A few typical ones are:

Ques. Name the two arches in the foot.

Ans. Longitude and latitude.

Ques. What is another name for sleeping sickness?

Ans. Peristalsis.

Ques. Define Anemia.

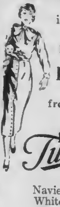
Ans. Anemia is two little red corpuscles in the blood.

Ques. What was Priestly's contribution to chemistry?

Ans. He gave us oxygen in 1774. (The teacher would like to know what the people who lived before 1774 used in place of oxygen.)

Ques. What is the method of preparing a diamond artificially?

Ans. Porus iron is heated and when cooled suddenly the bubbles of air in the iron turn to diamonds.



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Greys
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Black and White
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AAAA to B—2½ to 9

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! Sites of Interest Are Viewed by Hikers

College Vicinities Have Charms Unrealized By Freshmen

Freshmen who see groups of upper classmen roaming down country lanes or semi-graded clay roads never realize that a college town may have interesting spots to hike to until they explore for themselves.

To the person interested in history, a quarter-mile walk along Park avenue brings one to the grave of Prince Murat. If meditation upon the legends of French nobility grows tiresome, there are no better surroundings than this to study native birds, for both solitude and subjects are abundant. Within the same radius of the college but west of the campus students enter Dr. Game's wood. Because of its proximity, the wood is popular with girls who enjoy cooking and eating out of doors.

Students really desiring to walk start out on the oak-sentinelled clay road west of the college stables and after following the road for two miles come to the haunted house, much talked about for its indefinite past. Toda, it is not the half-hidden, unpainted house inhabited only by a caretaker that attracts, but the ideal picnic grounds down beyond it where a spring supplies water and nature supplies fireplaces.

Those wanting to study plant life and birds prefer walking the extra two miles northeast of the haunted house to the ravine The ravine and Deep Cut, one and one-half miles east of the college grounds, are at the height of popularity in violet time but in any season have botanical features luring young naturalists

Girls determinedly striding southwest try to cover the five miles to Camp Flastocowo in order to have time to take a swim in Lake Bradford and eat the sandwiches they just purchased. On week days the only way to obtain permission to swim is by making arrangements with Miss Elizabeth Autrey s that she may be on life-guar duty.

Miss Katherine Montgomer director of physical educa'ion urges the freshmen, especially t indulge in this form of exercise and believes that more hikin parties would go out if the realized the little time and troubl it takes to make arrangements fo a day or an afternoon in the ope

Changed Trend In Gym Suits IsNoticeable

Yesterday's Middy Blou Has Become Today's Natty Outfit

According to the law of gra everything must come do (apologies to Newton for inte preting his law as such), but not so with the gymnastic s that have been worn ou th campus.

In 1905 the girls in the gy nastic classes wore large, da serge bloomers, serge waists, bla stockings, and tennis shoes. T bloomers came below the knees meet the black cotton stocking the sleeves to the middies we long and the collars came high on the neck. The only bare fle that was exposed was the head fraction of the neck, and th hands.

In 1909 a radical change too place in the costume. The hea wool waists were substituted white middies worn with bla ties which exposed the neck a arms of the girls. This suit dark bloomers and white midd was the regulation uniform u 1926 when the fullness of the ga ments began to disappear, but was still customary to wear th stockings and bloomers sans margin between.

In 1929 one-piece light su with split skirts were made off cial, and at this time stocks we first permitted to be worn. Th type of suit ushered in more i dividuality in gym costumes. N longer were the athletic fields mass of black and white for th suits were of amny differe shades and the girls could pic the colors they liked best.

In 1931 this suit was eliminate and a one-piece skirtless suit too its place thus ending the refuta tion concerning the law of gra ity, yet it remains to be see now much more evidence can b found to show that gym suits g op instead of down.

◆

Record for the lowest norma amount of rainfall of any state i the union is held by Arizona, wi 7.8 inches.

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Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Arrange to Hear
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Kissling Next Week

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, February 8, 1935 NUMBER SIXTEEN

Tomorrow Is Night of Glee Club Program

Emory Singers to Offer Spirituals and Songs From Old Masters

TWO TAMPA BOYS FORMER MANAGERS

Twelve Men Give Dutch Treat in Concert At Amsterdam

The Emory University glee club, which will present a concert in the college auditorium tomorrow night, will bring to the campus a program of selections from the old masters as well as a group of southern folk songs and spirituals. Some of the numbers the club will sing on tomorrow night's program are: Beethoven's Creation's Hymn," Palestrina's "Adoramus Te," Brahm's "Lullaby," Moussorsky's "Song of the Flea" and a selected group of negro spirituals.

Tampa Boys Managers

It will be of especial interest to students on the Florida State campus to learn that the club won its first real fame while under the management of two Tampa boys, James A. Dombrowsky and Raymond B. Nixon, both of whom were on the European tours of 1926 and 1928. The successfulness of the club on these tours may be somewhat realized by the fact that the club paid its own way on the tours.

One incident which occurred on the second European trip indicates why the glee club was and a successful. In Amsterdam where the club was booked for a week of concerts the theater manager threatened to break his contract if the club did not sing.

Give Dutch Treat

Half of the boys had taken Dutch flu. The club manager placed enough members of the orchestra on the back row to fill in and with only twelve men out of the twenty-two on the stage singing the club went through the program.

It is said by critics everywhere that the Emory glee club is one of the finest of choral organizations. This may be better understood when it is said that for eighteen years the club has maintained its high standards of music and presents a program that cannot be surpassed by a similar organization for tonal quality and harmony.

Methodists Hold Conference Here

Christianity in Present Economics Discussed

At the third annual state conference of Methodist students held here last week-end Virginia Clayton, sophomore at this college was elected treasurer. Other officers elected were: president, Milven McLeod of Southern, vice president, Hudson Burr of the University of Florida, and secretary, Bessey Fay Mires of Stetson.

The conference, which had as its theme "Daring to Be Christians in the Present Economic Order," was led by Dr. Leroy E. Loemker, of Emory college, who discussed this topic in his three addresses. Following each of his addresses there was an open forum held by the students of the four colleges represented, University of Florida, Southern College, Stetson, and Florida State College for Women.

Another feature of the conference were the three interest groups led by Dr. Harvey C. Brown, a representative from the General Board of Christian Education in Nashville; Dr. J. C. Peel, a member of the faculty at Southern; and the Rev. P. E. Boyd, pastor of the College Heights Methodist Church in Lakeland. The topics discussed in the interest groups were all related to the present economic order. The subject was discussed in the different groups from the standpoints of the church, world peace, and amusements.

Aside from the business sessions, forums, and interest groups the conference also sponsored two get-together parties at the Student house, a reception, and a banquet in the college dining room. The

(Continued on Page Three)

LECTURES HERE

Rabbi Edward Israel, author and social worker, will speak in the college auditorium Wednesday night.

Dr. Koo Will Speak Tuesday

Plans to Choose Subject After He Has Seen His Audience

Dr. T. Z. Koo, famous Oriental lecturer, will speak in the college auditorium at the regular Tuesday morning convocation, February twelfth. Now on a lecture tour, Dr. Koo has spoken in several Florida cities where he is reported to have received considerable acclaim.

A graduate of St. John's University in Shanghai, Dr. Koo served for nine years as an official in the administrative department of the Chinese railway service. Later he joined the staff of national committee of the Y. W. C. A. of China, and in 1925 he became a member of the Second Opium conference called in Switzerland by the League of Nations. Dr. Koo was one of three persons chosen through thirty-four organizations to represent China. His most recent years have been spent among students in China, and also in visiting countries as widely separated as India, Australia, Europe, and North America.

Dr. Koo is said to be one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals ever to have come to this country. He has been called by authorities "one of the most lucid, convincing, and impressive Oriental speakers in the world." The Archbishop of Canterbury has said that in many respects Dr. Koo has impressed him as the ablest Oriental he has ever met.

The topic for Dr. Koo's talk is not yet known, but in a letter to Miss B. Louise Woodford, chairman of Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies, he states his desire to select his topic after he has seen his audience. It will probably however, be selected from among the following:

1. Some Living Values in Chinese Culture. 2. China in the Making. 3. Christianity's Contributions to Chinese Life. The above three topics are designated to give a picture of China from three aspects, the first of which is the cultural background of Chinese life. The last of which is the Christian contribution in that situation.

4. Pathways to the Reality of God. 5. The Revelation of God in Christ. 6. The Essence of Spiritual Life. These three topics bear on religion directly. They represent the heart of the religion Dr. Koo knows today. They are more or less of an individual nature.

7. Toward An Understanding of Modern Life. 8. Some Living Issues in Modern Life. 9. World-Mindedness This group of topics deals with his understanding and analysis of the life we are living today. Topic seven is designated purposely as a historical review of Oriental Life from the Middle Ages down to the present in order to help people see the trend of history in our life. The second topic of this group is a picture of the points of conflict in modern life out of which a new Jerusalem is being built. The ninth topic is again Dr. Koo's own experience in the field of building up attitudes of mind and spirit in the international world.

10. Manchuria and World Peace. 11. The Crusade of Women in Modern China. 12. Song and Poetry in China. These last topics bear more on isolated themes. Number ten is Dr. Koo's presentation of the peace and war issue in the world today. Man-

(Continued on Page Three)

Israel Speaks Wednesday on Unemployment

Eminent Representative In Many Phases Of Social Reform

NOTED AUTHOR AND MAGAZINE WRITER

Has Conducted Numerous Investigations Into Industrial Wars

Rabbi Edward L. Israel, A. B., chairman of the commission on employment stabilization of the municipality of Baltimore, will speak February 13 at 8:15 in the auditorium.

Rabbi Israel's subject will be the "Social Implications of Unemployment" on which topic he is qualified to speak with authority, having conducted investigations into industrial disputes, and appeared before committees of Congress in advocacy of such measures as mothers' pensions, unemployment legislation, old age pensions, etc.

Prominent in Social Work

In the capacity of member and former chairman of the commission on social justice of the central conference of American Rabbis Rabbi Israel has represented the [illegible] Jewish groups in America in all matters of social reform, and has been mentioned by President Roosevelt as the outstanding spokesman of Jewish social ideals. He is a member of the national executive board of the national council for the prevention of war, vice-president of the national public housing confernece, and serves on a number of national advisory boards, including the league for independent political action and the American association for social security. Rabbi Israel is well known as the author of "The Western Maryland Railway Strike" and the "Centralia Tragedy," and as contributing editor to "The World Tomorrow." He has also written magazine articles on current religious, social, and economical problems.

Together with the national Catholic welfare conference and the federal council of churches, the Rabbi has conducted a number of investigations into industrial disputes. In the 1932 presidential campaign, Mr. Roosevelt in his Detroit address mentioned Rabbi Israel as the outstanding spokesman of Jewish social ideals.

Following the lecture, which is the third of the forum series, an open forum will be held for all who wish to discuss the subject with the speaker, in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Doyle to Attend Registrars' Meet

Is Preparing Study For April Convention

S. R. Doyle, registrar of Florida State College for Women, has just been placed on the program of the National Association of Collegiate Registrars, which will meet in Raleigh, N. C., on April 20, according to information received here this week.

Mr. Doyle has been asked to prepare a paper treating the subject: "A Picture of the College Registrar of the Colleges and Universities of the Sonthern Association." He is to find out what kind of person the college registrar is, the type of preparation he receives, and what he does. He is to "present the college registrar at work in southern colleges."

This request has grown out of a similar study made last year by Mr. Doyle when in his spare time, as a sort of avocation, he prepared a survey of the negro registrars in the southern association. He has now been asked to extend his field and take in all registrars in the southern association.

Holley to Talk Before University Professors

Mrs. C. O. Holley, of the state vocational education department, will speak at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors at the home of Dr. Edith Mildred Burlingame, professor of psychology, Thursday evening. The discussion will center about vocational education in Florida.

Southern Intercollegiate Meet to Bring Prominent Group Here

Representatives of Forty Colleges to Convene With Educators

The executive council of the Southern Intercollegiate association of women's student governments met at Agnes Scott college in Atlanta last week-end to make plans for the coming convention to be held here March 28, 29, and 30, according to Carolina DeMontigne, vice-president of the council.

A tentative program was outlined to include general talks by prominent educators from all over the country and discussion groups on campus life led by student delegates.

Educational leaders who have been invited to speak here on various topics include Dr. Hamilton Holt of Rollins college on modern experiments in education: Dr. Henry MacCracken, president of Vassar, on students and student government; Dr. Evelyn Newman, professor of English literature at Rollins, on woman's place in international affairs; and Dr. Theodore Jack, president of Randolph-Macon, on student government.

Governor David Sholtz will be asked to give the welcoming address Thursday morning, March 28, also the president-elect of the Nations' Student Federation of America, Thomas Neblitt, has written expressing a desire to attend the convention. If he comes, it is expected that he will talk on the student's stand on national and international questions.

Subjects for the discussion groups include denominational schools, campus honor, the technique of presidency, extra-curricula activities, campus interest in public affairs, and social problems concerning dormitory life and freshman orientation.

Delegates are expected from the forty member colleges in the Southern Intercollegiate association and also visiting representatives from five or ten colleges outside the association.

Officers of the executive council are Mary Virginia Barnes of Randolph-Macon, president; Carolina DeMontigne of Florida State, vice-president; Doris Davis, of Sophie Newcomb, secretary; and Alberta Palmour of Agnes Scott, treasurer.

Gleason, Sykes Home from Meet

Annual Agricultural Convention Held

Miss Flavia Gleason, state home demonstration agent, and Miss Anna Mae Sykes, extension nutritionist, and at present acting east coast district agent, attended the thirty-sixth annual convention of the association of Southern Agricultural workers in Atlanta, Ga., January 30-February 1.

Miss Gleason made two addresses during the convention. Her first address before the extension conference was on the responsibility of the extension service in connection with rehabilitation. Her second speech was before the Home Economics section on The Home Economics extension work.

The general theme of the convention was agricultural-industrial relations. The meetings took up the subjects of rural rehabilitation, federal emergency relief, and problems confronting the farm home of the future. Outstanding speakers from the United States Agricultural Department were present and spoke on agricultural problems.

French Honorary Will Initiate Five Members In Ceremony Monday

Beta Pi Theta, French honorary, will initiate five new members, Monday night, February 11, at 8.00 o'clock, at the home of Dr. A. R. Seymour. The qualifications for membership are a B average, with an A— average in French. Pledges must be taking or must have completed third year French. They must also give a play before being pledged. The new initiates gave Moliere's *"Le Medecin Volant"* last November, and were pledged January 29. The initiation has been delayed because of the French movie, *"Poil de Carotte,"* sponsored by Beti Pi Theta, which was shown here last December.

The girls who will be initiated Monday night are: Frances Mauvis Lussier, Anita Michell, Alice Porter, and Ruth Mock.

Foster Talks On New Deal

Higher Material Standard Of Living is Aim Of Administration

"The New Deal at the Minute" was the basis of a talk by Dr. William Trufant Foster, economist, author, and member of the Consumers' Advisory Board of the NRA. Wednesday evening. He outlined as the aim of the New Deal a higher standard of living on a material plane, or in other words, he said, an increased consumption of goods.

"We hear everywhere complaints that workmen are buying too much. During the recent period of bank crises, the bankers were complaining that workers are not thrifty, and yet, at that very period," said Foster, "people were saving more than they had in years and thus were directly assisting in bringing on the depression."

To the many criticisms of the New Deal, Dr. Foster added among his own that of price-fixing by a board, maintaining that such a procedure is against the interest of the people, aside from the fact that it is unworkable. As an example of the confusion of the New Deal, Dr. Foster cited the FERA in that it attempts to undertake so many details utterly impossible save for local authorities. He pointed out, however, that the present administration did not start where it wanted to, where the best results could be effected at the beginning of the depression. Nor did it have adequate unemployment statistics with which to develop a comprehensive plan.

In their attempt to better conditions, not only the capitalists, but the labor unions too, strove to reduce production thereby reducing the production of wealth and thus ultimately woring against the consumer, according to Dr. Foster.

With production reduced to a level 54% below normal, thirty billion dollars a year have been lost by our not producing the wealth of which we are capable.

In answer to the assertion that "we cannot maintain our present standard of living Dr. Foster declares there is no reason why we should not do so for we have everything necessary—men, management, raw materials, inventions, machines. He maintained that men will continue to buy more materials and to produce more goods so long as they can

(Continued on Page Three)

Newmans Name Meet Delegates

Baptists Honor Christie At Birthday Party

Activities of the various denominations on campus the past week included a business meeting of the Newman club, and a birthday party given by the Baptist students for the Baptist minister.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Newman club, delegates to the Southeastern province of the Federation of College Catholic clubs to be held in Atlanta in the near future, were elected. Margaret Roe was elected senior representative, and Mauvais Lussier, junior representative. Marie Joffre was elected athletic manager of the Newman club basketball team which will enter intramurals, Friday afternoon. An announcement was made that the featured speaker of the next meeting will be assistant attorney general of the state, Robert Pleus, a former member of the Newman club of the University of Colorado.

Tuesday evening, at the regular council meeting of the Baptist students, a birthday party was given honoring Dr. L. R. Cristie, pastor of the first Baptist church of Tallahassee, and Mrs. Cristie. Guests included Joseph David Burnett, president of the Baptist Student union at the University of Florida, and Dr. and Mrs. Cristie.

Bishop Frank A. Juhan of the Episcopal diocese of Florida will be in Tallahassee, Sunday, to administer the Apostolic rite of Confirmation.

At the Presbyterian league meeting, Sunday night, Jean Crago, chairman of social work, will talk on "the Private Life of a Chinese Gentleman."

Ted Shawn's Men Dancers Here Tonight

Ensemble Will Interpret Primitive and Labor Rhythms

PROGRAM TO BE IN AUDITORIUM

Solo by Leader Inspired From Poem "Hound Of Heaven"

Ted Shawn and his internationally known men dancers will appear tonight in the college auditorium at 8:15 in a program of interpretive dances.

The five groups on the program will include primitive rhythms and free creations on native themes, a labor symphony depicting various forms of manual labor, a solo dance by Shawn, folk dances of various nations, and dances inspired by the compositions of great musicians.

Company Entirely of Men

For many years Mr. Shawn has been advancing his theories of dancing for men. The plan for a company composed entirely of men dancers had for years, due to prejudices, not been offered to the public.

To those who think dancing is a sport wholly for women Mr. Shawn points out that every sport such as football, wrestling, hockey and tennis requires the utmost of vitality, stamina and efficiency of movement. Dancing also requires these qualities, and besides a "coordination which very few athletes ever acquire, plus being able to move in rythm to music, a problem which the athlete never has to meet."

Mr. Shawn organized his first school of dancing in Los Angeles in 1912. Since then he has had more than 5,000 pupils, many of whom have taught the Shawn dance theories to thousands of other pupils. In all his previous companies of dancers he has had women though he made it a practice to feature group numbers by men alone.

Program Is Varied

Mr. Shawn's program will include five groups of dances. The first group is of primitive rhythms and are his own free creations on native themes. The second group is a labor symphony depicting the labor of the fields, the forests, the sea, and mechanized labor, these being continuous, the theme of each movement being given solo by Shawn and followed by the development of the entire ensemble.

The third group is called the Hound of Heaven and is a solo by Shawn. The dance was inspired by Francis Thompson's great mystic poem of the same name.

The fourth group is of folk themes including a choric dance from an antique Greek comedy, a Spanish Flamenco dance by Shawn, and three American folk themes. The last group includes music dances taken from the music of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms.

Critics Comment Favorably

The New York Times said of Shawn: "Shawn is one of the leaders without whose insurgency the dance might not have developed to its present status."

The Chicago American adds: "Ted Shawn alone, or with a company, is an artist that America can be proud of—and his company are worthy of the great man with whom they appear."

Members of Ted Shawn's company appearing here this year are Barton Mumaw, Frank Overlees, Wilbur McCormack, Donnie Landers, Fred Hearn, Foster Fitzsimons, William Howell, and Ned Coupland. Jess Meeker will accompany them at the piano.

Dean Salley Addresses Rotary Club Wednesday

At the weekly meeting of the Rotary club of Tallahassee held Wednesday, Dean Nathaniel M. Salley, of the School of Education, spoke to the members of the organization on the advances made by the college. Dean Salley presented and interpreted to the Rotarians the statistics of the growth of Florida State College in all its activities from the year 1905 to the year 1935.

Religious Emphasis Week Opens Monday

LEADER OF WEEK

Dr. Albert Kissling of Jacksonville will arrive Monday to lead students in their annual Religious Emphasis week.

Mortar Board Makes Survey

Over-Organization Not Revealed in Former Investigation

Because the survey of student organizations begun last year failed to reveal a condition of "over-organization" on campus, Mortar Board began this week a new investigation based on the activities in which individual students are engaged. The individual activity record cards in the personnel office which were made complete last week with the addition of religious activities, will be used for the compiling of statistics.

The results of last year's survey do not indicate the prevalence of over-organization, over-lapping or of "useless activities." The fourteen organizations which were investigated have a total membership of 410. Two of them—the classical club and the home economics club have virtually automatic departmental membership; in eleven membership is honorary; only one has voluntary membership. Excluding the membership of the two departmental clubs with the exception of officers, there are, out of a total of 290, one student holding four memberships, 21 holding three memberships, 43 with two memberships, and 137 with one.

The organizations, judged by their stated purposes, present programs and future plans, are all making a contribution to the intellectual and cultural life of the college, it was concluded. Meetings range from three to twelve a semester with an average of six. The time taken by these meetings ranges from 45 minutes to one and a half hours per meeting with an average of one hour. Attendance is good in all cases, and student

(Continued on Page Three)

Plans for NSFA Club Discussed

Dr. Foster Speaks Of Forming Local Unit

Dr. William Trufant Foster, who lectured in the auditorium Wednesday evening on "The New Deal at the Minute," discussed informally with a small group of students yesterday morning plans for forming a local N. S. F. A. club on this campus. Dr. Foster is a member of the advisory board of the National Student Federation of America and was a speaker at the recent convention in Boston.

Dr. Foster's next stop will be at Louisiana State University, while there he will discuss with Thomas Neblett, newly elected president of the Federation, plans for an enlarged program for the coming year. He will carry to Mr. Neblett assurances of students here that they are interested in the nationwide student federation and in local clubs which are rapidly being formed among leading universities of the country.

Reverend Albert Kissling Of Jacksonville Is Leader for Event

COMMITTEES PLAN VARIED PROGRAM

Will Feature Daily Talks, Forum Discussions, And Conferences

The third Religious Emphasis week to be held at Florida State will begin Monday evening when Rev. Albert Kissling, the speaker of the week will speak to the committee in charge. Jennie Rae Nall is general chairman.

A program of daily talks, forum discussions, and personal conferences with Rev. Kissling has been arranged. The meetings are open to all students, faculty members, and town people. Rev. Kissling is not announcing his topics in advance, preferring to speak on subjects suggested by the students themselves.

Studied Abroad

Rev. Kissling received his bachelor's degree at Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, and his bachelor of divine ministry degree at Union Theological Seminary, in Richmond, Virginia. He then studied at the University of Tuebingen and the University of Berlin in Germany, and at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland where he received his Ph. D. He was a pastor in Edinburgh for a year, and student adviser at Westminster college in 1928.

Monday night, there will be a banquet in the dining room in honor of Rev. Kissling, attended by the committee in charge of Religious Emphasis week, the members of the Religious Workers Council, and the members of the student councils of the various denominational groups.

Following this, coffee will be served in Jennie Murphree parlor from 7:30 until 8:00. Rev. Kissling will give an informal talk on his plans for the week. A student trio composed of Martha Reddick, Yvonne Tait and Margaret Nickle will play.

Introduced at Convocation

At convocation Tuesday, Rev. Kissling will be introduced to the student body by Jennie Rae Nall. He will, in turn, introduce Dr. T. Z. Koo, prominent Chinese lecturer, who will give the main address of the morning.

Tuesday night, at 7:30, the first regular Religious Emphasis week meeting will be held in the Augusta Conradi theatre, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite will present Dr. Kissling. There will be a harp solo by Miss Mary Reeder.

Wednesday afternoon, from 4:30 until 6:00 there will be an open forum in room 203 Administration building. Frances Fabrick will present the speaker. The forums are open to students only.

Rabbi Israel to Speak

Wednesday night, the program will be temporarily suspended for the Rabbi Israel, who is speaking on the regular lecture series program.

Thursday night, at 7:30, another meeting will be held in the Augusta Conradi theatre. Frances Fabrick will introduce the speaker. There will be special music by the student trio.

Friday afternoon, from 4:30 until 6:00, the second open forum will be held in 203 administration building. Katherine Blood will be in charge. That night, at 7:30, another evening meeting will take place in the Augusta Conradi theatre. There will be a vocal solo by Miss Etta Mae Robertson. Frances Fabrick will again present the speaker.

There are no meetings scheduled for Saturday. It will be given over to entertainment for Rev. Kissling, the nature of which will be decided by him when he arrives.

Main Service Sunday

On Sunday morning, at 11:00, the main service of the week will be held in the auditorium. It will open with an organ prelude by Miss Margaret W. Dow, followed by a Latin chorale and the selection "Going Home" by the college glee club. After this, Rev. Kissling will speak.

Sunday night, at 7:15, the final service of the week will take place in the Augusta Conradi theatre

(Continued on Page Three)

The Florida Flambeau

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Kissling's Message Holds Spiritual And Intellectual Enticements

Man's effort to find a way of life ultimately leads him into the field of religion. And it is to this section of life that Florida State College for Women will give its attention when Religious Emphasis Week begins here Monday.

It takes no great amount of perspicacity to note that religion is not a static thing. "Where has there been a religion that could long hold aloof from the beliefs, the intellectual formulations that the educated among its adherents employed?"

Randall asks this question in his "Modern Religion." We should like to ask another. For instance, What intellectual beliefs do the educated votaries of orthodox religion in America hold today? Sounding recent legislative trends, we would say that America today is pointing toward collectivism as the means of national salvation and cooperation as the magic word by which it shall enter the promised land.

And just as sure as one and one make two you might know that now we want the answer to How does modern Protestantism correlate with the twentieth century principles of collectivism?

No doubt this and other pertinent questions will be asked of Reverend Albert Kissling, principle speaker for Religious Emphasis Week. Whatever the question, we are assured by those who have heard Reverend Kissling, of an unbiased, honestly-thought-out answer. Complying with the speaker's request, many questions were mailed to him before Christmas in order to afford him time to ascertain their answers.

Every student at Florida State will recognize the opportunity that will be theirs to hear Reverend Kissling. Those who have fitted religious behavior into their pattern of life may go and be inspired. Those who have not yet reconciled the religious response with intelligent living may go with no fear that their "intellectual integrity" will be insulted. Those who have given no thought to religion may go and receive the stimulus to cerebrate.

Patriarchs And Collegians Wary of European Entanglements

Preserving her characteristic antipathy toward foreign entanglements and refusing to enter the World Court, the United States has forfeited a gesture for peace. Lukewarmness is a precarious state, capable of many interpretations. It is possible then, that an act that denies peace may be interpreted to mean a sanction of war?

Just what does the nation think of war? Next to the Hauptmann trial, this subject seems to be the salient topic of the day. Apropos of the question comes the ballot of the College Peace Poll being sponsored by the Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors. To date sixty colleges have answered the poll.

In early reports majorities in all sixty colleges voted that the United States could stay out of another great war; that they would fight if this country were invaded; that they would not fight in the invasion of the borders of another country; that a navy and air force second to none is not a sound method of keeping us out of a war; that they advocated government control of armament, munitions industries and universal conscription of capital and labor in time of war.

But there is still another question in the poll. Should the United States enter the League of Nations? Only 50.07 per cent voted "yes" to this question, a hairbreath majority. American youth, even as their gray-haired patriarchs, eschew European relations.

Rather reluctantly we forgive such wariness in the fathers of the nation, but we must confess we are rather disappointed, nay, even shocked, at the inconsistency of American college students who would extirpate war by avoiding movements for peace.

Which Way Progress?

There should be no news of more significance to a citizenry than what is being done to the minds of its young men. The attention which has been given the curriculum revision now being made at the University of Florida is but justly and duly received.

The revision at Gainesville is radical only in the sense that it is radically different from the curriculum formerly in use. Viewed from a national aspect it is just the event of one more institution following the lead of the colleges now using the "Chicago Plan." The Chicago plan is of course not the only plan. In the state of flux in which education now finds itself no one plan can yet be acclaimed as "the solution" to our educational ills. It is for each institution to work out its own system, accepting what it finds practical in one "plan," rejecting the rest.

The last fifteen years has seen much bewilderment and confusion in our philosophy of education. Bewilderment first, because of the recognition that there was coming a revolutionary break with the past. The chief defects in our former educational system were seen to be that it completely ignored the synthetic point of view, and that it had neglected to explore those fields which have to do with the relationship between thought and action. Ever since Dewey said fourteen years ago that "our failure is due largely to the segregation of subjects in our curriculum," academic voices have chanted in agreement, but when it came to the creation of a new system, there resulted a confusion of tongues. The question then was "which way out?" A multitude of plans were offered which have only now come to a stage when the fittest may be said to survive.

A struggle has been going on in practically all American colleges during the last ten or twelve years—a struggle between the "radicals" who have insisted on doing something even to the point of doing things which had never been done before, and the "conservatives" who ever since before Noah have wanted to wait until the flood came. "Change," they have sagely pointed out, "does not necessarily mean progress," to which the opposition has answered "but progress does necessarily mean change."

None except the leading colleges, of course, have experimented for themselves; they have waited to see which way the academic wind should blow. Such a course finally gives all the benefits of an improved curriculum without the risk of pioneering into the unknown. It is true, of course, that in social situations we can never know by reason which reason is right; we must wait for the decision of the umpire, "Experience." But it is equally and obviously true that the untried will remain untried until it is tried.

There is no question but that the problem ahead will tax the qualities of our educators to the uttermost. To forge a great and enduring educational system requires generosity, knowledge, balance, imagination, a critical attitude, a certain amount of idealism, and finally, nerve. Institutions as well as civilizations can perish from loss of nerve. While caution is indubitably a virtue, it can be carried to a dangerous extreme. One college can continue to say to the others, "You go first," until it falls behind in the march of progress and can no longer be called a "leading" institution.

We would not be so grandiose as to point out "the way" for our salvation. But all the curriculum "plans" now replacing the former plan have certain characteristics in common: integrated courses, a modified grading system, more or less individual direction, and comprehensive examinations. A new educational philosophy is in the making. Permanent points of reference have been established. A trail has been blazed, and although the path is not yet beaten by tradition, it is clear enough.

To the question "which way progress?" we do not offer the answer. But we do appeal for concerted thought and action on the part of those who should be able to answer. Progress is no escalator. It is an achievement.

Magazine Thumbings

By MELVYNE WAHNISH

WITHOUT A TOWER.

Anonymous.

Harpers, February.

The plight of the young people today who are in love among the ruins of economic institutions which can no longer support them is the theme of this article. Who can tell these perplexed men and women who are honestly in love what action they should follow? John Hyde Preston in his article LOVE AMONG THE RUINS outlines three courses of action that might be taken. The young author of this poignant article endeavors to show how unsatisfactory any of the courses outlined truly are and yet heartbreakingly enough she asks what else is there for the lovers to do?

Even a casual observer may detect a great inconsistency. We have a cultural pattern which says that certain behavior is right and certain behavior is wrong. Society gives us a psychological set towards its institutions and bids us follow in the way of its teachings. There is among us a group of people, by far the majority group, who ask nothing better of life than that they be allowed to follow in the grooves tradition has already made. These people do not wish to make new philosophies; they desire only to take their place in the design of living which generations have molded. Yet society does not give these people who are thirsting to carry the banner of traditional patterns a chance to function as members of this pattern.

We have a heartbreaking picture painted of high tragedy. Writers whom society believed plumbed the depths of grief and frustration in their writing should witness the general hopelessness and lack of chance for happiness which is actually being faced by the men and women who are so unfortunate as to be in love today.

THE KINGDOM COME.

By Dmitri Merejkowsky.

The Yale Review, Winter.

A Russian speaks to warn "the soul of all men." Convinced of the fact himself, the author says "Religion is indeed the supreme human bond which unites individuals into society. Break that bond and the social body disintegrates, becomes an inert mass. It is not without reason that atheistic socialism uses precisely this term to designate the multitude of human beings: it speaks of them and treats them like physical masses, inanimate bodies!"

In Merejkowsky's opinion we are lower than the caveman. He says we are no longer looking toward the sky, but our heads are bent toward the earth.

"We rush along the road, and we fly through the sky like a flung stone." Schiller says, "Look where we are, naked, fearful, savage, the troglodyte in the depth of the cave."

This writer would have us believe that because religion, the uniting factor, the cause for looking skyward has broken, the living bodies of human society have degenerated into inert masses to devour one another, to kill, to stab, and to misjudge.

RECOVERY AFTER GRADUATION.

By Stephen Leacock.

Golden Book, February.

Leacock sounds an encouraging note. He tells us that even though it is commonly believed that a man comes out of college with his mind, "hopelessly impaired" he has known many cases of recovery, although not complete, at least permanent.

The secret of recovery appears to lie in not brooding over one's education, or dwelling on what one has been through in college, he advises further:

"Be up and doing when you leave college, forget all about education, act as if you never had any, cultivate bright thoughts, cheerful ideas, and you will soon find yourself on the level of those about you."

Leacock goes into a bit of detail to show how subject matter which should be read for the sheer enjoyment may be horribly ruined. ruined.

He shows us how the analytical, scientific attitude is painstakingly carried over indiscriminatingly into all fields of teaching regardless of the appropriateness of the attitude. We are all painfully familiar with the type of instruction he cites.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . . By C. Williams

BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKER

FOR MANY months Great Britain has been doing all possible to persuade the French to abandon the idea of building up a defensive alliance among Italy, Russia, Great Britain, and France. This alliance, of course, would be aimed at Germany, thus again dividing Europe into two hostile camps as in 1914. France, by no means, has been advocating alliance because of a mere whim. Germany by her constant repudiation of the Versailles Treaty in regard to rearming has been causing France great and not undue alarm; Germany has held that she was unduly disarmed by the Versailles Treaty and that the Treaty must be revised. And this demand seems reasonable; Germany had little more to do with the starting of the war than England or France.

Seemingly, British diplomacy has achieved one milestone in alleviating this feeling of animosity and fear in Germany and in France with the announcement of the Anglo-French Pact reached by Foreign Minister Pierre Laval and Prime Minister MacDonald over the week end. France and England by the pact agree (1) to revise parts of the Versailles Treaty now limiting Germany's arms and forces; (2) to an alliance against 'aerial' aggressions by which one nation would immediately come to the aid of the other if 'attacked' without 'recourse to Geneva;' (3) to have Germany return to active membership in the League of Nations if the Versailles Treaty be revised; (4) to have Great Britain support the Franco-Italian pact guaranteeing the independence of Austria; and (5) to invite Germany, Italy, and Belgium to subscribe to a general European pact 'which would guarantee the above provisions.'

The pact, of course, should be a source of relief in Europe, as far as treaties and such can bring relief. Pacts and alliances in the past have only furthered war, but let us hope that the old order is yielding place to the new.

One dark thought is provoked by a sentence in Hitler's official newspaper, *Voelkischer Boebacter*. This organ said that when Germany again considers entering an "international agreement as a free and equal partner she will consult her own interests first and foremost, and not the interests of others." But, no doubt, England and France and the rest have been doing that but have not the indiscretion to say so.

ON THE OUTER Mongolian border between Mongolia and Manchukuo Japan claims that 'invading Mongols' are advancing on Manchukuo. Japan as usual is not just claiming; she is acting. An expedition under Colonel Wada is advancing to the border to expel 'invading Mongols from Manchukuo territory.'

The advance is important in that the outer Mongolian government at Urga is under Soviet domination—and inspiration, perhaps. The Japanese House of Representatives announced Saturday that the question may cause 'serious trouble.' Can it be that the war prophets' Russo-Japanese war is materializing?

FORGIVE US OUR PREJUDICES

BY LUCY FULGHUM

Rumor has it, as rumor is persistently and perpetually having something, that there is a group of "intellectual snobs" on campus. From all reports this snobbishness is most prevalent among the coterie which last year was termed "la grande clique." The rumor is spreading along what one is apt to think of as a sour-grape-line route. But setting aside the aspersion that the criticism is coming from an envious group, let us consider the situation which seems a little confused at best.

It is encouraging to learn that we have a group of intellectuals in our midst, snobbish or not. But it seems an inherent virtue of intellect that it leaks snobbishness of an offensive kind almost completely; intellect is unselfconscious of its aristocracy. Katherine Fullerton Gerould, I believe it was, who wrote an article "In Defense of Snobbery" and condoned the attitude of the intellectuals who would take nothing less than the best, but she did not hold them as highhatters of personality, or in anywise ruthless toward their fellowmen.

Ah, well—there must be some confusion somewhere. Either our group of snobs lacks the intelligence which their critics have not yet denied them, or an attitude of absorption has been confused with an attitude of snobbery.

It is not unreasonable to expect any individual to choose his interests and his activities from among those interests and activities which he finds pleasant or profitable. If those girls on this campus who have risen to some small height of intellectuality are no longer interested in the old ways of passing their college days, it is no stranger than that the rest of us flock to pay obeisance to Myrna Loy, but would no doubt "snoot" Clara Bow, by way of the box office, if she should attempt to regain our attention.

It is rather difficult to please the public. Whereas there is this new criticism of "la grande clique" or its reincarnation being too intellectual, this column has been given two severe scaldings for being "low brow." Such is the tragedy of he who is in the newspaper game. Write on a level which you think will reach the select group, and half the world accuses you of being mad; make an effort to capture the plebe, and it turns on you for being too mediocre. The newspaper man is just another Sir Launfal in pursuit of a new Holy Grail—probably a golden mean.

Back in the day's when Margaret Sanger's cause was not espoused in the whole-hearted maner that it is now, she wrote an article which made some cryptic remarks about "goodness." She said that the good man was he who complied with the folk ways of his time, and he who forged even slightly ahead was immediately damned as immoral. Goodness, she then concludes, is nothing more than complete mental stagnation. And no doubt there is as much truth as satire in her invective.

The general tenor of modern treatises on science which were written for the layman is a missionary spirit. They insist that not how much, but what science has done is its chief claim to value. If it should turn into a Frankenstein which would rise and destroy its creator, then science has failed. Robert Duffus, in an article which he entitles "This Unscientific Age," cites the awful misapplications of applied science and suggests that we bring our reversed "scientific attitude" into its own field.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

"A WORD FOR THE UNIVERSE"

"I wish I had formed the habit of reading three years ago," moaned one senior, "It makes me mad to see so many good books in the library which I can't possibly read now that this is my last semester here. I think I'd like to have a whole semester at Winthrop with absolutely nothing to do but read at large in the library. If I were to begin again as as a freshman, there is one thing I'd make myself do—I'd read more and from a wider selection, exploring those books in fiction, biography, fine arts, useful arts, history, books of travel, poetry, drama, short stories, philosophy, psychology, children's literature, and even myths and legends."

Freshmen and Sophomores have a good chance to avoid such a regrettable state of mind during their senior years. It is quite easy to form the habit of keeping at least one book from the library in our rooms at all times whether we read every word of it or not. The chances are we will read more in so doing, and furthermore, we will become familiar with a larger number of authors, titles, and publishers. All of this information add to our general knowledges, and make us more interesting as personalities.

Even now it is not too late for juniors and seniors to acquire the habit of reading more. We had better get as broad a knowledge as we possibly can while we're at Winthrop—we need it!—*Johnsonian*.

"COLLEGE DAZE"

A rather interesting pamphlet, "What The Colleges Are Doing," published by Ginn and Company, and carrying numerous articles clipped from the leading student newspapers of the nation, includes in the January issue "College Daze," a timely, and, in many ways, truthful criticism of the college student of today.

"Because it is the 'thing to do'" says "The Daily Illini," in which the article originally appeared, "most students read the headlines of the daily newspapers. They feel obligated to be informed as to whether the president is in Honolulu or Chicago, and whether handsome Tugwell has startled more lawyers with his fluent vocabulary.

"Of course, the student is busily engaged with committees, coke dates, and sororities and fraternities. He does not have the time to investigate trivial affairs such as our government."

The Daily Illini" is bluntly stating the truth to some extent. However, it is our belief that more of the students of today are able to tell more about the NRA, the codes, etc., than "The Daily Illini" would have us believe. The writer evidently asked one student the question, "What does the New Deal mean to you?" and the student said, "I'm for it, I guess. I was making $15 a week last summer and the NRA raised it to $18."

The Daily Illini calls that the characteristic answer of the students.

Is it characteristic? If it is, then the student "might as well take a correspondence course in etiquette as attend a university."—*Campus Chat.*

Collegiate Come-Backs

One of the greatest honors that has come to the Florida State College for Women in lo, these many moons, is the founding on this campus of Tau Gamma Sigma, plumbing honorary, which sprinkled four new members at lunch Wednesday. The society, whose name stands for "Thanks for the Cold Shower," aims to recognize and reward ability to take it, and to provide more heat for the plumbing. According to "Soapdish" Patterson, Exalted High Spigot of the fraternity, the persiparagut (pronounced per-si-para-gut) ideals and the pluerpetitic (pronounced plu-er-pe-titic) purpose of the group are contained in its motto, "As ye sewer so shall ye reek."

"Tau Gamma Sigma is the oldest plumbing honorary in any women's college south of the Mississippi valley and Florida State College for Women can puff itself up with pride at having been the cradle of an organization destined, like Sherwin-Williams paint, to cover the earth," said the college plumber who has been designated faculty advisor of the fraternity with the title, Celestial Cesspool.

• • • •

The Readers Digest says "Women become nags because their husbands behave so like mules." But after all, it puts a kick in life.

• • • •

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on her tuffet.
—Some more slang, huh?
—*Red and Black* of Georgia.

• • • •

Wonder why a certain student government official keeps her week-end jaunts at student-body expense such a deep, dark secret? What's the matter, sister, can't you take it? Or could it be that you have seen the handwriting on the wall?

• • • •

Rabbi A. H. Silver thinks the jazz age is at its ragged tailend. "It is no longer smart to be immoral," he says. Since we have succeeded in putting salt on the tail of that *rara avis*, the "intellectual snob,"—and not so *rare* as that—we are inclined to think its worse than immoral to be smart.

• • • •

Headline in the *Mississippian*: "New Arrival Writes Home." Are we to infer that the stork brought him, and, being just a stranger here, heaven is his home?

• • • •

"Punning is a horrid vice,"
said he, as though to curse
her;
In fact, 'tis such an evil vice,
I know of no vice versa."
—*Exchange.*

(That's what you call taking it for better or for verse.)

• • • •

A high-brow is one who says, "Possess your soul in patience."
A medium-brow is one who says: "Hold your horses."
A low-brow is one who says, "Keep your shirt on."
—*Skull and Bones.*

To which we would like to add our definition of the prevalent "intellectual snob" as one who chirps:

Negations, negations, numerous negations—
Filthy lucre cannot purchase amorousness.
Negations, negations, numerous negations,
I'd rather perish than acquiesce!

As for us, no, no, a thousand times no!

• • • •

From the papers we learn that more than twenty-five tons of dessert are used at the University of Minnesota hospital every year . . . They don't say what it was used for, but you'd think they'd have to have to make poultices and shine shoes with it to put away that much. . . . Flash, Flash. (Idea!) An extra portion of ruby pie, please.

• • • •

From a men's university paper—the name is censored—came the following:

LAWYER TO HIS LOVE

A London professor chap, Jeffery,
Says women incline to be heifery,
Flighty, irrational, silly and vain,
Because of an underfed gland in their brain!
Professor, how could you?
Such infantile rot!
An underfed gland in their WHAT?

• • • •

It's funny, but lots of people in America laugh because it takes five million rubles in Russia to buy a pair of shoes, and these same people are saving up cigar and soap coupons to get a grand piano.

• • • •

We could hardly wait for grades to come out so we could reprint a little number for those who fondly imagine the way to a professor's gradebook lies in his ego. (We gave it the name ourselves.)

THE DISILLUSIONED DIRTY-NOSER

I worked on you for many a wee'.
With everything I had to show,
I tried my best, I used technique,
And still you answered, "No."
I sought to please in every way,
I laughed at jokes I couldn't see.
You made me think you were okay,
And then, you rat, you gave me "D."

New Courses Are Installed

Salley Announces Change In Curriculums For Nursery Teachers

The Florida State College for Women in its School of Education beginning with the year 1935-1936 will offer a two-year curriculum for nursery school teachers and a four-year curriculum for the same group, according to Dean Nathaniel M. Salley of the School of Education.

Dean Salley further stated that it is the purpose of the School of Education to work in co-operation with the school activities of the Federal Government. With the addition of these two new curricula, the School of Education will be offering professional training in all phases of school work from the nursery school to the college.

During the coming year it will be Dean Salley'e policy to stress the importance of adult and rural education in the present economic order. **Beginning with the summer school of 1935 it will be possible for a young woman to register in the School of Education to get professional training in the following fields: high school work, elementary school work, including primary and kindergarten, and work in the nursery school.**

In regard to the constants in the four year curriculum Dean Salley said, "All four-year degrees in the School of Education meet all constants laid down by the Florida State College for Women for a general education.

Methodists Hold Conference Here

(Continued from Page One)

parties which were in the form of old-fashioned folk dances, and games were directed by Miss Eulalie Gunn of Lakeland.

It was decided at the last business meeting that the next conference will be held in Gainesville, at a date to be decided by the conference committee. At this meeting Mery Etta Thistlethwaite was elected chairman of the findings committee.

According to Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Methodist Student secretary, the convention, sponsored by Dr. Ira Barnett, Secretary of the Board of Christian Education in Florida, was one of the most successful ever to be held. She attributes a great deal of this success to the co-operation and hospitality of the college and especially to the dining room staff.

Sophomores Not To Be in Graduation

The senior class, at a meeting Monday night, voted to dispense with the custom of having sophomore sisters walk down the aisle carrying daisies at commencement exercises but to continue the part that underclassmen, both sophomores and juniors, take in Class Day.

It was further decided to retain the usual procedure of having Dr. Conradi turn the mortar board tassels at graduation. Dr. Rogers, chairman of the commencement committee, agreed to see Miss Sallie Nicholson about the possibility of having hoods given out on the Saturday before graduation instead of commencement morning.

Dr. Koo Will Speaks Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

churia, however, is only used as a background; it is rather a presentation on the Sino-Japanese conflict in Manchuria. Number eleven is self-explanitory. The twelfth topic is useful for informal groups.

In order to come to the Florida Chain of Assemblies Dr. Koo is postponing lectures at Oxford University in England. Because of his engagements in England, Dr. Koo is able to speak in only a few cities in Florida. Miss Woodford has tried for several years to obtain him for the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies, but it was not until this year that he could find the opportunity to accept the invitation.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Myrna Loy and Cary Grant

in

"WINGS IN THE DARK"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Cary Grant and Elissa Landi

in

"ENTER MADAME"

THURSDAY

George Brent

in

"THE RIGHT TO LIVE"

"TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT"

RITZ THEATRE

SATURDAY

TIM McCOY in "HELL BENT FOR LOVE"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Geo. Raft and Carole Lombard

in

"RUMBA"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Myrna Loy and Cary Grant

in

"WINGS IN THE DARK"

Sport Slants

Odd-Even Hockey And Soccer Games to Begin

The first of the series of Odd-Even hockey and soccer games will be played tomorrow morning at 9:30. The teams were elected this afternoon at the regular practice hour.

The first two Odd-Even games will give the same point value toward an F that class games would ordinarily give, and the third game will count as a regular two-point game. The second of the Odd-Even hockey and soccer games will be played at 3:30, Friday, February 15, and the third games will be played Saturday morning, February 16, at 9:30.

If the teams are not ready to play by ten minutes after the game is scheduled the game must be forfeited. Each captain of the teams must bring two officials, a scorer and a timer.

On The Spot With Sports

Practice for the telegraphic swimming meet is coming along fine and the swimmers are showing a splashing good style. It is not too late for those interested in the meet to come out for practice.

Every freshman should enter the big swimming meet held every year for freshmen. The meet draws a large crowd and is one of the most thrilling events of the year.

This column sounds more like a "you should enter this and you should do that" column than anything else, but the hockey and soccer games are going to be interesting tomorrow morning and an audience adds a great deal to the spirit of the game. Everyoue be on hand!

The intramural basket ball games that were played yesterday proved to be quite exciting. The teams were evenly matched and there were quite a few spectacular plays made.

Foster Talks On New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

sell; they will sell so long as the consumer buys; the consumer will buy so long as he has the money. Following this line of reasoning Dr. Foster reduced the answer to the problem 'Why don't we use our power to raise consumptive power?" to the fact that the consumer hasn't the money because it was driven out of circulation during the recent bank crises. More than 90% of business is carried on by checks on bank deposits and when that went, employment and everything went with it, for eight and a half billion dollars, almost half of the total volume, was crushed out. Dr. Foster did not, however, lay the blame for the closing of the banks at the door of the present administration, for he asserted that if the government had not closed the banks they would ultimately have been forced to close themselves.

Increase in powers of consumption was stressed by Dr. Foster as of utmost value in recovery. "As long as consumption is adequate, the rest of business will take care of itself; the whole intricate process hangs upon the final step, consumption of the production.

"Fundamentally," he declared, "we've been absolutely wrong. Instead of production taking care of consumption as asserted by such thinkers as John Stuart Mills, it's just the other way around; consumption takes care of production."

As one of the basic causes of the present economic state of the country, Dr. Foster named the practice of the thory of laissez-faire, the deeply interwoven and according to the speaker, false, idea that there are certain natural laws, vaguely termed "supply and demand," "reaction," etc., which will make everything turn out right.

In the future, he declared, "we shall regard it as the primary purpose of banking and of all social legislation, to sustain purchasing power." Means toward this end were outlined as follows: (1) the establishment of a monetary policy directed toward stabilizing the consumptive power of the dollar so that it would always be approximately the same; (2) the development of a monetary system wherein the treasury and the system will not be working at cross purposes, which could be done by taking definite steps in bringing about collective control of our monetary system; (3) the foundation of an old-age pension, and (4) the introduction of a national system of employment and exchanges for suitable placing, and compulsory health insurance.

Relative to the current gold discussion, Dr. Foster declared, "We have been kidding ourselves for years that we could pay obligations in gold without the gold to do it. Gold is a fine security excepting when you need it."

Dr. Foster closed his lecture by sketching the events of the past six months in the favorable light of improvement. "For the past three months," he said, "the New Deal has been engaged in removing the phases proved unworkable and in strengthening those phases found fundamentally good.' "

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Annual Freshman Swim Meet Will Be Special Feature of Play-Nite

The annual freshman swimming meet will be held in the college pool next Friday evening at 9:30 as a special feature of Play-Nite. Entrants must sign up in Miss Marjorie Mayer's office by 6 o'clock, Wednesday, February 13.

Any freshman with A health may enter, but those with B or C health must have written permission from the college physician to enter. No scholastic record is necessary and entrants may enter any one event, or as many as two speed and three other events. Each race, form, stroke, or dive counts as an event.

The events of the meet will include: 40-yard free style, side stroke for form, standing front dive, plunge for distance, 25-yard free style, breast stroke for form, jack knife dive, 25-yard side stroke, crawl for form, back dive, 25-yard breast stroke, back crawl for form, swan dive, 25-yard back crawl, resting back stroke for form, and optional dives.

Committees are: publicity, Griffitts; officials, Takash; records, Evans; and programs, Cooper.

Mortar Board Makes Survey

(Continued from Page One)

members are responsible for planning the programs.

Nine of the organizations are nationally affiliated and five are local. Initiation fees of the nationally affiliated groups range from no fee at all to fourteen dollars, with an average of $6.83. Annual dues range from nothing to five dollars with an average of $2.36. The amount of the total budget contributed to the national organization varies from two and a half per cent to eighty-eight percent, with an average of fifty-one percent. On the whole, publications are considered the primary contribution of the national organizations, with conventions as secondary in importance, and correspondence as third. Seven of the national organizations have publications; two do not. Five of the seven chapters which receive the publications feel that they make an important contribution to the local unit; two are not enthusiastic.

The initiation fees of the local organizations range from nothing to three dollars with an average of sixty cents. The annual dues range from nothing to one dollar with an average of fifty cents.

The publicate memberships cannot be taken as a serious indication of over-organization, it is said. "The most illuminating fact brought to light in these statistics is that only one of these organizations has voluntary membership. We have also found that out of the seventy-four other organizations and sub-organizations on campus which were not included in this survey, only one has voluntary membership. These facts should be viewed in conjunction with figures secured from last year's Flastacowo which show that approximately one-fourth of the seniors had never participated in any campus activity while here on campus, while several students had individual records of from thirty-five to forty activities. While these figures cannot be taken as accurate and do not form part of Mortar Board's survey, they do indicate that our problem is not one of over-organization but of over-centralization," according to Louise Robertson, who has been made chairman of the survey.

"We over-burden a few students with responsibility until they are unable to maintain a scholastic record to the level of their ability," Louise said, "and we make but little effort to provide activities for many girls who are in need of the type of training which extra-curricular activity affords. Many of these girls are capable but just haven't the "push" to make themselves noticed. When we have a task to be done we always give it to someone who has "proven" her ability in some other performance, instead of seeking a student who is free from other responsibilities. Many offices come by virtue of holding another office. All our campus activities seem to flow uphill. It is my own personal opinion that we need a radical revision in our whole campus set-up based on the premise that every student should participate in at least one extra curricular activity in which she has ability and interest. Otherwise we cannot claim to offer a well-balanced educational program for all."

In an effort to secure accurate statistics as to the distribution of activities, Mortar Board began the new investigation this week, taking the individual activity record cards in the personnel office as the main source of information. Results are expected to be made public within a few weeks, and recommendations will be made to the student senate as to measures of reform.

I am overstocked and will sacrifice my entire lot of Spring Hats.

SATURDAY AND MONDAY

February 9th and 11th

The Band Box

North Monroe

ALUMNA WORKER

Mrs. Beeson of Groveland, state president of college alumnae, took an active part in F. S. C. W. week activities in Polk county.

Religious Emphasis Week Opens Monday

(Continued from Page One)

Katherine Blood will lead the service. The faculty trio composed of Miss Anna Mae Sharpe, Mr. Owen Sellars and Miss Mary Esther Winslow will play.

Conferences with Mr. Kissling may be arranged for every morning and afternoon by students who wish to talk with him privately or in small groups. The schedule will be posted on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board and students may sign up for the time they would like to see him.

Committees Appointed

The following are the committees appointed for the week: general chairman, Jennie Rae Nall; publicity committee, Miss Katherine Rawls, adviser; Barbara Garfunkel, chairman; Louise Robertson, Barbara Hubberd, Jane Hubberd, Martha Makemson, and Lillian Shapiro, members; entertainment, Miss Kathleen Platt, adviser, Alma Loudermilk, chairman; Clotilde O'Rourke, Sara Rutledge, and Ruth Orlin, members; banquet, Marie Certain, chairman; Dorothy Moorehead, Barbara Green, and Marie Taylor, members.

Finance, Miss Luella Richie, adviser; Wava Godwin, chairman; Betty Hampton, Mary Bennet, Mary Ola Reynolds, members; program, Miss Rachael Wylie, adviser; Katherine Blood, chairman; Frances Fabrick, Anne Norris, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, members; music, Margaret Nichle; decorations, Miss Winnie Lee Davis, adviser; Virginia Clayton, chairman; Patricia Foster, Olivia Embrey, Gertrude Kuhn, Evelyn Collins, Nell Mayes, members; follow-up commitee, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, adviser; Lucy Gee Lynn, chairman; Rachael McKinnon, Lillian Turlington, Betty Ellen Smith, and Helen Esman, members.

Intramural Basketball Tourneys Under Way

The first of the series of basketball games in the intramural tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic association were played yesterday morning. The Methodist students defeated Kappa Alpha Theta by a score of 25-6 and Jennie Murphree Hall won over Chi Omega by a score of 27-21.

This afternoon at 3:30 the the Catholic Newmans will play Gilchrist hall and Alpha Omicron will play Bry anhall.

Schedule of the other games are:

Delta Delta Delta vs. Presbyterian, 9:30 Saturday, February 9.

Alpha Chi Omega vs. Alpha Gamma Delta, 5:30 Saturday, February 9.

Kappa Delta vs. Beta Phi Alpha, 4:30 Monday, February 11.

Alpha Xi Delta vs. Town girls, 4:30 Monday, February 11.

The semi-finals will be played Thursday, February 14 and the final game will be played Saturday, February 16.

President of New York University is Visitor On Campus Here Tues.

Dr. F. P. Graves, president of the University of New York, commissioner of Education of that state, and Senator of Phi Beta Kappa, was a visitor on this campus Tuesday, having come here from Gainesville, where he made the baccalaureate address at the mid-term graduation exercises. He was accompanied by Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida.

In the party with Dr. Graves were Mrs. Graves and Dr. A. R. Mead of the University of Florida. After touring this campus the party visited the A. and M. college.

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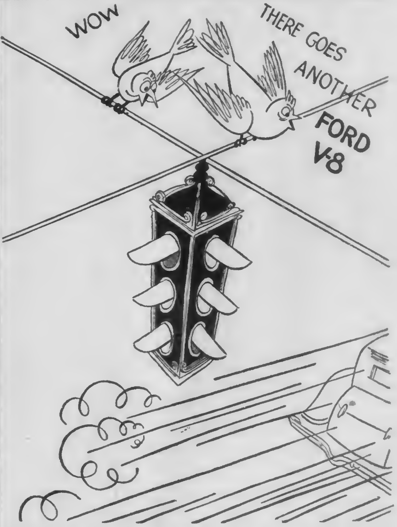

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The Social Week

Kissling Is Honor Guest At Banquet Monday Night

Dr. Albert Kissling will be the honor guest at a banquet in the dining room Monday night at 6:30. At this time Dr. Kissling will be honored by the members of the Religious Workers' Council, the student councils of the different churches, and the members of the committees for Religious Emphasis week.

The tables at which the banquet guests will be seated will be arranged in a special order and will be decorated with sweet peas. Members of the Glee club have been invited to sing the blessing for this dinner.

Among the guests at the banquet will be Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Dr. Arthur Williams, Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, Father Carroll, Mrs. C. Mayo, Mrs. Blanche Goldsmith, Miss Luella Richie, Miss Olivia Dorman, Rev. Jeffrey Alfriend, Rev. E. N. Caldwell, Rev. W. F. Dunkle, Rev. L. R. Christie, Miss Kathleen Platt, Miss Winnie Mae Davis, Miss Katherine Rawls, Miss Rachel Wylie.

Committee members who will be present are Jennie Rae Nall, Barbara Garfunkel, Louise Robertson, Barbara Hubbard, Jane Hubbard, Martha Makemson, Lillian Shapiro, Alma Loudermilk, Clotilde O'Rourke, Sara Rutledge, Ruth Orlin, Marie Certain, Dorothy Moorhead, Barbara Green, Marie Taylor, Wava Godwin, Betty Hampton, Mary Bennett, Mary Ola Reynolds, Katherine Blood, Frances Fabrick, Anne Norris, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Margaret Nickle, Virginia Clayton, Patricia Foster, Olivia Embry, Gertrude Kuhn, Evelyn Collins, Nell Mayes, Lucy Gee Lynn, Rachel McKinnon, Lillian Turlington, Betty Ellen Smith, and Helen Eiseman.

Among the members of the student councils who will attend the banquet are Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Mildred Seekins, Louise Lingo, Yvonne Tait, Billy Faxon, Mary Mooty, Mary Wing, Betty Peck, Ann Hendry, Mary Meginniss, Frances Lewis, Betty Ostlund, Frances Ellin, Rebecca Keith, Georgia Ruth Work, Virginia Taylor, Lillie McGuire, Jean Crago, Janice Borton, Louise Burgess, Mary Wylie Kleppelburg, Virginia Cromartie.

Jean Hamner, Dorothy Godman, Katherine Kyle, Eleanor Murrill, Evaline Rankin, Cora Boyett, Gladys Oliver, Cornelia Morford, Sara Rutledge, Emily Johnson, Mary Frances Pemberton, Jane McCowan, Mercia Scott, Eva Alonso, Rae Reddick, Mervin Everett, Mary Ola Reynolds, Mary Ellen Loveless, Louise Frisco, Jewel Drawdy, Dimples Turner, Jean Clark, Joe Beth Foreman, Edith Smith, Lu Walker, Sara Hosea, Anne Marie Mitchell, Mary K. Williams, Belle Henshaw, Carl Brigman, Margaret Kader and others.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
February 8 to February 15

Friday

8:15 p.m. Artist Series featuring Ted Shawn and his dancers

Saturday

4:30 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega Valentine tea dance
8:15 p.m. Concert of Emory Glee club
10:00 p.m. Dance for members of Emory Glee club in college gymnasium

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Church services
7:15 p.m. Y. W. C. A. Vespers

Monday

5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal
6:30 p.m. Banquet honoring Dr. Kissling in dining room
7:30 p.m. Glee club rehearsal
9:00 p.m. Sorority meetings

Tuesday

11:30 a.m. Convocation. Dr. T. Koo, speaker. Dr. Kissling in charge
1:15 p.m. Coffee for Dr. Koo in Bryan sun parlor
7:30 p.m. Dr. Kissling speaking in Augusta Conradi little theater

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Forum lecturer, Rabbi Edward L. Israel. "The Social Implications of Unemployment"

Thursday

5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Dr. Kissling speaking in little theater

Friday

7:30 p.m. Dr. Kissling speaking in little theater
8:00 p.m. A. A. U. W. meeting

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of
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Personal Mention

Margaret Edwards is leaving today for Atlanta where she will spend the week-end visiting with friends.

Josephine King and Mary Claire Moore are spending the week-end in Lakeland where they are visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Shirley Long of New York a charter member of Kappa Delta chapter here, arrived Monday to visit with the members of the local chapter. Mrs. Long will be in Tallahassee a week.

Mrs. R. S. Garcia and Mrs. D. Coates of Daytona Beach were among the visitors at the Beta Phi Alpha house last week-end where they visited with Ruth Garcia.

Katherine Manford of St. Augustine, graduate of the class of '32, is spending the week-end in Tallahassee visiting her sister, Edith Manford, and friends on the campus.

Margaret Nickle spent last week end in Jacksonville where she attended the concert given by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Charles Kenneth Strickland of Jacksonville was the honoree at an informal tea at the Alpha Chi Omega house Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Strickland was formerly Mary Limerick and received her A. B. degree at the end of last semester.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained as its guests last week Mrs. A. Crago, of Gainesville, Mrs. O. C. Smith, of Fort Myers, and Miss Jessie Smith of Wilmington, Ohio, all of whom are members of the sorority; and Bessie Faye Mires, Jimmy Mires, and Dorothy Fuller, from Stetson University, who attended the Methodist conference here.

Koo to Be Honored At After-Lunch Coffee

Dr. T. Z. Koo, who will speak in convocation Tuesday, will be honored by a number of informal social events. Following lunch Tuesday at which time a special table will be reserved for Dr. Koo in the dining room, an after-lunch coffee will be held in Bryan sun parlor. Among the guests who will call at this time to meet Dr. Koo will be Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Katherine Rawls, Miss Winnie Mae Davis, Miss Kathleen Platt, Miss Rachel Wylie, Dr. Margie Burks, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Miss Olivia Dorman, Mrs. Virginia Sloan.

EMORY GLEE CLUB

ALPHA CHI OMEGA SORORITY WILL BE HOSTESSES AT VALENTINE TEA DANCE

From 4:20 to 7:30 tomorrow afternoon the Alpha Chi Omega house on Park avenue will furnish the setting for a Valentine tea dance given by the members and pledges of the sorority for their guests.

The valentine motif will be carried out in the house decorations. Bowls containing bouquets of pink and white sweetpeas will be placed throughout the front rooms which will be thrown open ensuite to the guests. Red hearts fastened to red and white crepe paper streamers arranged attractively will emphasize the theme of the party.

During the afternoon as dancing is enjoyed by the guests and the hostesses, punch will be served. At 7 o'clock the guests will be invited to the dining room where a buffet supper will be placed on side tables decorated in the valentine motif.

The chaperones for the dance will include Miss Marion McKay, sorority chaperone, Mrs. R. Johnson, Miss Bernice Deetz, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Mrs. U. S. Deahl, and Mrs. H. W. Cooper.

The guest list for the tea dance will include Kent Littig, Bill Cooper, J. B. Scott, Donald Starr, Bill Bassett, Allen Geiger, Buddy Nuzam, Vance Duncan, Frank Williams, Bob Flipsie, Sam Deahl, Noyce Fannin, Shaw Foster, Gorden Moyer, Byron McNaley, Jack Sharp, Charles Turney, John Marshall Green, Dr. A. J. Ott, Dr. W. R. McCollum, Fred Bosse, Dan Clark, Joe Hall, Ben Krentzman, Marvin McKinnon, Ben Partridge, Marshall Watkins, Jimmy Pless, Chet Holly, Ed Brown, and Sylvester Tunis.

The members and pledges of the sorority who will be hostesses during the afternoon are: Yvette Breaux, Betty Brooks, Juanita Buchanan, Linna Cheney, Irene Collins, Marguerite Cordes, Carolina DeMontigne, Mary Key, Harriet Lawrence, Dorothy Leach, Narcissa Leland, Anna Belle Linger, Sara Mikell, Margaret Phillips, Katherine Sands, Edith Toffaletti, Betty Wheeler, Margaret Murray, Eleanor Flint, Rosemary Hamley, Margaret Graham.

Janice Borton, Edwina Hamilton, Katherine Kyle, Mary Wing, Beverly Brown, Elizabeth Carter, Helene Cordes, Cora Cheney, Helen Cate, Lurline Goodman, Adelaide Jones, Mildred Seekins.

New Students Take Psychological Test

The psychological test required of all students will be given for all mid-term freshmen and new students who have not had this test, tomorrow morning at 9:00 a. m. in room 208 Administration building, according to Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel. Students who are to take the test are asked to come promptly and bring two pencils.

Lakeland Students And Alpha Xi Deltas Are Mendenhall Guests

Mrs. H. D. Mendenhall was hostess at a tea honoring jointly the local chapter of Alpha Xi Delta and a group of girls from Lakeland, which is her former home, last Saturday afternoon at her home on Jefferson street. Ruth Daniels poured, assisted in the dining room by Sara Graham and Julia Daniels, all three of Lakeland, and by Miss Mary Lucy Mendenhall.

Lakeland girls called from four to five, and members of Xi Delta called from five till six. The candlelit dining room was beautifully decorated with calendula, roses, sweet peas, and narcissi, and dainty cakes, nuts and mints were served with tea to the guests.

Among those present were: Mrs. J. G. Kellum, and her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Conibear, Mrs. Mary Bland, and Betty Bailey, Marion Weeks, Elizabeth Stout, Juanita Pace, Barbara Garfunkel, Helenmary Fritsch, Ruth Rainbolt, Althea Smith, Jean Crago, Jessie Mead, Lula Walker, Mildred Lovell, Mary Pollard, Carlota Cubilias, Elizabeth Filer, Dorothy Hoffman, Mildred Boss, and Mrs. Geneva Fisher Morris, Alpha Xi Deltas, and their guests, Mrs. A. Crago, of Gainesville, Mrs. O. C. Smith and Miss Jessie Smith, of Fort Myers, and Bessie Faye Mires, Jimmy Mires, and Dorothy Fuller, from Stetson University.

Among the Lakeland girls who attended were: Margaret Edwards, Irene Collins, Margaret Graham, Ruth Davis, Ruth Daniels, Julia Daniels, and Sara Graham.

Longmire is Hostess To Freshman Group At Informal Tea

Miss Rowena Longmire, associate professor of English, was hostess at an informal tea yesterday afternoon in Reynolds parlor from 5:30 to 6:30 for a number of her freshman students.

The decorations and refreshments for the occasion were arranged in keeping with the informal motif of the tea. Miss Longmire was assisted in serving her guests by the following members of the college social committee: Rachel McKinnon, Phylis Gewin, Dimples Turner, Mary Virginia Warren, Edith Webb, and Mary Etta Thistlethwaite.

Freshmen who were invited to call during the afternoon were June Bebinger, Elizabeth Bow, Emma Bradford, Esther Griffing, Adelaide Jones, Florence Jones, Mary Lynn Massie, Geraldine Meyers, Elizabeth Wartman, Maxine Whitehurst, Isabel Dillard, Mary Jane Gallemore, Esther Goodwin, Jean Harris, Elizabeth Knapp, Eloise Knox, Mildred Long, Antinette Courtney, and Hazel Anderson.

Beta Phi Alpha Has Informal Evening Party Friday

Members and pledges of Beta Phi Alpha were hostesses to about thirty friends at an informal party Friday night at the sorority house on Park avenue.

The informal motif of the party was carried out in the house decorations of spring flowers. After the evening's entertainment of games and dancnig, refreshments of popcorn, hot chocolate, and cookies were served.

Hostesses for the party were Genevieve Crowley, Margaret Nickle, Maxine Ward, Jean Willis, Gladys Anderson, Carl Brigman, Virginia Duke, Grace McKee, Lula Mae Mooty, Grace Rummell, Alice Biddulph, Carolyn Blount, Lucille De La Haye, Ruth Garcia, Esther Goodwin, Lorine Guin, Jessica Jane Mackey, Dorothy A. Smith, and Julie Whaley.

Opperman Gives Report At Florida Convention

Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the school of music, will give a report of the National Music Teachers association convention February 13 before the Florida State Music Teachers convention meeting in Orlando.

Miss Opperman has been recently appointed assistant secretary for the National Music Teachers association.

Basketball on Thursday

Thursday evening at 7:15 in the gymnasium there will be a double-header basket-ball game between Florida high and Crawfordville and between Leon high and Monticello. The object of the games is to work up interest in basketball. A nominal admission will be charged.

Bishop to Speak

The Right Reverend Frank A. Juhan, bishop of Florida, will speak at a meeting of the Episcopal Student auxiliary Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at Ruge hall.

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10c CHOC. MILK WITH McPHAIL CREAM 5c
30c CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH with ORANGEADE 20c
25c MARSHMALLOW WHIP SUNDAE 15c

The Only Sound Buys
At This Time of the Year
Are Those That Will Look
Smart Right Through Spring

An Interesting Co-Ed Sheer!
You'll love this Co-Ed sheer. It's so different! The simple high neck, the corded clusters and matching belt all combine to lend distinction. A touch of rhinestones adds gaiety.
Colors—Navy, Beige and Grey
Colors—14 to 20

The Co-Ed All-Day Dress!
Something new in a Co-Ed suit. A combination of acetate and novelty matelasse linen. The blouse boasts a pert pleated jabot, and the jacket is lined with the same printed linen of the blouse.
Colors—Navy with red, navy with blue, and navy with navy.
Sizes—12 to 20

GELBERG'S
"Style Plus Economy"

Spring Silks
THE NEW SILK LINEN IN PASTEL SHADES
$1.69 at per yard
A pageant of beautiful shades, important for Spring!
Crepes
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NEW SPRING HANDBAGS
in navy, red and white.... Patent and rough leathers.
Smart surface fabrics for every type of costume for every hour of the day.
P. W. WILSON Co.
—Since 1837—

See the Faculty
"Bad Boys"
Frolic Tuesday

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Attend the Closing
Meetings of
Religious Emphasis

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, February 15, 1935 NUMBER SEVENTEEN

Rev. Kissling Is Religious Week Leader

"Along Life's Highway" Is Theme Tying Up All Talks Here

MAIN SERVICE IS SUNDAY MORNING

Students Raise Problems To Discuss at Open Forum Meetings

During this week of religious emphasis, students have been guided in their intellectual and spiritual thought by the Rev. Albert Kissling, who is giving a series of talks in the evening, open forum discussions in the afternoon, as well as personal conferences throughout tha week. Dr. Kissling is pastor of the Riveraida Presbyterian church of Jacksonville.

The theme of the week around which Dr. Kissling is building his talks is "Along Life's Highway".

In his address tonight he will speak on "The Rules That I Must Observe Along the Road."

Sunday Services

The main service of the week will be held Sunday morning at 11:00 in the college auditorium, when Dr. Kissling will speak on "The Warrior Woman and God." Following up this thought, he will speak in the evening on "How Can I Know That I Have Found Him?" This final service of the week will take place in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater at 7:30 o'clock.

In his address Tuesday evening he discussed "Walking in Lifa's Highway with Christ", called to mind the problems that one must face, and offered suggestions as to how one can solve those problems. Thursday morning he spoke on "My Companion on Life's Highway." Thursday evening the discussion centered around the question, "What is at the end of the road?" This evening Dr. Kissling will speak on "The Rules That I Must Observe Along the Road."

Open Forums

Open forums were held Wednesday afternoon and this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, the topics for discussion being "God and Myself," and "Morals, Myself, and Others". Students raised varied problems for discussion, such as "What can we expect to receive from college that will make us better Christian women?" "Is prayer an obligation or a privilege?" "How can we convince others that there is a God?" and "Just how important are petty differences in doctrines?" A sincere, honest search after truth was manifest in these discussions.

In order that students might meet Dr. Kissling personally and talk with him, conference hours were arranged for every morning during the past week. "The attitude manifested in the group meetings and conferences," Dr. Kissling said, "shows a real interest and concern about religious matters."

As a follow up to Religious Em-

(Continued on page three)

Far East is Subject Of Discussion at Meeting Of International Club

A discussion on the far East problem was featured at the regular fortnightly meeting of the International club, Tuesday, when talks were given on various aspects of this problem by members of the club.

Goldie Lewinsky spoke on the history of Manchuria, Lorraine Hudson explained the Chinese interests in this territory, and Mary Steffee, the Japanese interests. Recent happenings in Manchuria were reviewed by Florence Jennings, ad the attempt of the League of Nations to settle the Japanese - Chinese controversy was discussed by Clarissa Knight.

Members present were Edith Patterson, Goldie Lewinsky, Martha Whitaker, Anna Marie Mitchell, Ida Engel, Marjorie Harris, Rebecca Keith, Lorraine Hudson, Edna Hoffman, Rachel McKinnon, Florence Jennings, Cornelia Garrick, Clarissa Knight, Mildred Stevens, Melvynne, Wahnish Helen Wilson, Mary Steffee, Hazel Bowman and Miss Marion D. Irish, faculty sponsor of the club.

HAS BIRTHDAY

Dr. Edward Conradi will celebrate his sixty-sixth anniversary Wednesday with traditional serenading and gifts.

FSC Students Honor Conradi

Sixty-Sixth Birthday Is To Be Celebrated On Wednesday

Next Wednesday evening students of Florida State College will celebrate the sixty-sixth birthday of President Edward Conradi. In accordance with an annual custom they will serenade Dr. Conradi outside his home on College avenue, after which the seniors and presidents of the classes will be invited inside to partake of the birthday cake.

Helen Wilson, president of the senior class, will present Dr. Conradi with the cake; while the president of the junior class, Margaret K. Anderson, will give him a book; Janice Borton, president of the sophomore class, a box of candy; and Anne Misell, president of the freshman class, flowers.

Sixteen years ago a group of students went to Dr. Conradi's home and serenaded him on their own initiative thus beginning the traditional ceremony. Six years later the custom of having each of the class presidents bring a gift, the senior class a cake, the junior class a book, the sophomore class candy and the freshman class flowers was initiated and has been in practice ever since that time. It has also come to be the custom that the president of the senior class cuts the cake.

Dr. Conradi came to Florida State College for Women in 1909, at which time there were only fifty college students enrolled. In 1915 he aided in putting the college on the list of the Southern

(Continued on page three)

Moore Goes To Social Meetings

Governor's Commission to Plan Legislation

Dr. Coyle E. Moore, professor of sociology, is today in Orlando attending a meeting of the Governor's commission on Social Legislation. This commission is attempting to formulate a legislative program to present to the next session of the legislature when it convenes here in April.

The commission has had the expert advice and assistance of a number of nationally known people in the field. A tentative legislative program has been drawn up for the commission by Henry Epstein, solicitor general of the state of New York.

At the meeting the entire program is being carefully studied so that social justice may be better attained in this state, according to a statement made by Dr. Moore.

Following this meeting Dr. Moore will attend a meeting of the State Board of Public Welfare, of which he is a member, in Orlando tomorrow.

Irish to Conduct Forum

Miss Marian Irish, associate professor of political science will lead an open forum discussion on "The World Court" in the Augusta Conradi theater February 27. This meeting, to which all students and town people are invited, is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society.

Siamese And Javanese Art Shown Here

Eleventh and Fifteenth Century Works Are Unique in Kind

BRIGGS TO GIVE SPECIAL TALKS

Pieces Include Masks, Shadow Puppets And Sculptures

An unusual and unique exhibition of Javanese puppets and masks together with pieces of Cambodian and Siamese sculpture is now being shown in Room 307 Administration building. This exhibit is sponsored by the art department as a feature of the Artist Series program of the college and will be open to students and the public through next Friday.

The art works on display are said to have been executed between the eleventh and fifteenth centuries, the puppets being the familiar type of shadow puppets used in the orient.

Briggs Will Lecture

Of special interest to art students and others who may be interested in oriental art is the announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Beatrice Beyer Williams, head of the art department, that Miss Amy Ferris Briggs of the art faculty will lecture on the exhibit on Monday at 3:30 p. m., and Thursday at 4:30 p. m. Miss Briggs will discuss the mediums, methods, and processes used as well as telling something of the history of the pieces.

Among the pieces of sculpture being shown are several heads and busts of the God Siva, one of the Gods of the supreme Hindu triad. To the Hindus Siva represents the principle of destruction as well as the reproductive or restoring power, since destruc-

(Continued on page three)

All is Set For Swimming Meet

Play Nite Will Feature Freshman Contest

The annual freshman swimming meet will be held at 9:30 in the college pool this evening as a special feature of Play Nite. Only those freshmen with A health may enter. However, freshman students with B or C health may enter provided they have obtained a written permission from the college physician.

The officials of the meet are: referee, Eleanor Flint; judges of form swimming and diving, Claire Redfield, Frances Hurlin, Martha Makemson, Betty Bailey, Wilma Bristol; judge at finish, Janet Cook: clerks of course, Miss Grace Fox, Margaret Flook, Felicia West; property and judge of plunge, Mildred Lovell, Mary Ward Peterson; first aid, Dr. Eleanor Valentine; announcers, Helen Evans, Catherine Takach; errands, Jane Tombeugh; time keepers, Evelyn L'Abbe, Georgia Ruth Work, Caroline Oliver, Janet Griffitts, Cecil Levy, Juanita Buchanan, Evelyn Meitin, Rose Panowsky; score keepers, Lila Devore, Louise Sigman; life guard, Sara Hethcox; starter, Marie Taylor; recorder, Kathryn Beyer.

Committees: advertising, Janet Griffitts; officials, Catherine Takach; forms, Juanita Buchanan: programs, Mary Frances Hales.

Events: 40 yard free style, side stroke for form, standing front dive, plunge for distance, 25 yard free style—first heat, breast stroke for form, 25 yard free style—second heat, jack knife dive, 25 yard side stroke, crawl for form, back dive, 25 yard breast stroke, back crawl for form, swan dive, 25 yard back crawl—first heat, resting back stroke, 25 yard back crawl — second heat, optional dives.

Entrants: Margaret Holway, Viola Brooks, Frances Thill, Felicia West, Dorthea Marsh, Erma Engel, Florence Karr, Frances Sadler, Margaret Stout, Betty Bow, Edythe Taylor, Ruth McClain, June Meserne, Sara Nance, Dorothy Johnson, Margaret J. Rogers, Audrey Cooper,

(Continued on page three)

Faculty Requests Ideas for Course

Students who have experienced one or more years of college will be given an opportunity to suggest ways in which the new social studies course, "An Introduction to Contemporary Civilization," to be given here next year, can best meet the needs of freshmen in carrying out the aim indicated by its title.

Any upperclassmen who are interested are invited to meet with the instructors organizing this new course, in room 203 Administration building at 7:30 Thursday evening. They are asked to come prepared to make franks comments and to present definite plans or ideas.

Israel Would Have Justice

Rabbi Compares Social Unemployment With Apocalypse

In a profound discussion of "The Social Implications of Unemployment" in which he stressed the crying and inescapable need of social justice, Rabbi Edward Israel, eminent authority on current economic problems, as speaker Wednesday night on the forum series, likened the implications of unemployment to the dread figure of the four horsemen of the apocalypse bringing famine and destruction in their wake—fascism, intolerance, war, and individual demoralization.

Prefacing his enlargement of these themes with the observation that the present condition is not a result of the present depression nor the Wall Street crash, and pointing out that there have always been from two to four per cent of our population out of work, at times even normally from ten to twenty-five per cent, Dr. Israel declared that even the conservatives are beginning to realise that the cry of "rugged individualism" and "devil take the hind-most" can not build a balanced system wherein social justice will be attained.

"There is no system greater than the fundamental rights of human beings, and these rights," he declared "are the right to work and to maintain a decent standard of living. If a system cannot give the people this ability to live in the fullest sense of the term, if, several years from now, we shall still have from twelve to fifteen per cent of our population unemployed, that system cannot survive."

Dr. Israel described the first of his metaphorical four horsemen, fascism, as a fanatical chauvinism, and declared that unemployment is feeder to the storm troops of fascism. Robbing the individual of every iota of democracy, fascism, he asserted, dominates education, political, social, and religious life, making of the individual an automaton. Yet, he pointed out that millions of people in other countries, even real-

(Continued on page three)

309 Students On Honor Roll For Semester

List Headed by College Of Arts and Sciences With Total of 106

SENIOR CLASS IS BEST REPRESENTED

Eight Girls Have Average Of Straight "A" For First Term

Three hundred and nine students have qualified for places on the scholastic honor roll for the first semester by making an average of B or above. Students in the College of Arts and Sciences lead the list with a total of 166; the School of Education is second with 106. The School of Home Economics has 20; the School of Music, 6; the graduate school, 8; and special students, 3.

The senior class has ninety-eight members on the roll, the largest representation from any class. The juniors are second with eighty-one. Freshmen are next with sixty-one, and then then sophomores with fifty-eight.

Eight Have "A" Average

Eight girls made a straight A average. Opal Nadine Gray, senior in the School of Education, has the highest average with sixteen hours of A. The following six girls have fifteen hours of A: Marion Brantley, senior in the School of Education; Barbara Garfunkel, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Ida Engel, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Clarissa Knight, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences; Lillian Turlington, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences; and Frank Martha Wildman, sophomore, in the School of Education. Margaret Virginia Campbell, graduate student, has six hours of A.

The following nine students had fourteen or more hours of A, missing a three point average by a small margin. Mrs. Mabel Armes, fifteen hours of A and one of B; Elisabeth H. Barker, fourteen hours of A and one of B; Frances Forth, fifteen hours of A and one-half hour of C; Anna Cone Groover, seventeen hours of A and one-half hour of C; Avaline Lancaster, fourteen hours of A and four of B; Anna Marie Mitchell, fifteen and a half hours of A and three of B; Daisy Parker, fifteen hours of A and three of B; and Wilma TerBush, fifteen hours of A and two of B.

Graduate students who are on approbation are Mrs. Mabel Armes Frances Bryson, Helen Everett, Edna Hoffman, Virginia Morris, Eunice Nicholson, Isabel Perkins.

Special Students Rank High

There are three special students on approbation: Margaret

(Continued on page three)

Shawn Dancers Describe Themselves Assuming Viewpoint of Florida Co-ed

Make-Believe Driver Of Truck Lets Us in On Life of Troupe

BY ALTHEA SMITH

"Oh, you don't want to talk to me, ma'am; I'm only a truck-driver. The Shawn boys are all inside." This was my greeting when, after a full twenty minutes of uneasy procrastination I finally summoned my reportorial courage and deserted by observation post in the balcony of the auditorium to approach one of the men who were busily unloading two silver-lettered trucks outside.

Sitting down suddenly on the top step was the best I could do about expressing my infinite relief. The moment for which I had practised so many official-sounding queries had come and gone, leaving me just where I had been before, and I was unspeakably glad of it. So glad, indeed, that I began to talk quite naturally again, and I was well-launched into a perfectly reasonable set of questions about the company of dancers that my journalistic dignity never would have permitted me to ask them in person, before my attention was attracted by peculiar sounds behind me. I turned to find three or four young men making elaborate signs over my head to the man I was talking to.

Wa had, I thought, been getting along famously until I had asked him if he had never wanted to dance. The pathos of his reply to the effect that be only drove trucks while waiting for Mr. Shawn to give him "his big chance" seemed to me quite touching, but it proved too much for the gravity of the audience we had collected, and "Mac" was forced, amid genial hilarity, to admit his identity as the "McCormack" of the Shawn ensemble.

Needless to say I was thoroughly nonplussed, but I had gotten myself into this and I was going on if it ruined my dignity for life. Having by this time established the basic facts that all the dancers were single and under twenty-four, I proceeded, with the assistance of several of the troupe, to delve assiduously into matters that the collegiate audience would enjoy.

"Now, if you were a college girl," we asked, beginning on 'Denny,' and disregarding his emphatic refusal to become a co-ed even for a moment, "what would you like to know about the life of a Shawn dancer?"

In this manner I gleaned all sorts of opinions, which I care-

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Koo Plots Course From Local To World Mindedness

Noted Chinese Lecturer Says There Are Three Strains of Life

Dr. T. Z. Koo, noted Chinese lecturer, addressed an unusually large and enthusiastic audience Tuesday morning in convocation on the subject, "World-Mindedness," a talk on his own personal experience in the field of building up attitudes of mind and spirit in the international world.

"After the close of the war," said Dr. Koo, "there developed in Europe a new movement toward international cooperation and understanding." Two groups of people were taking active part in this new movement. The first group, according to Dr. Koo, was interested in creating new international organizations to express international good will and understanding. The second group was interested in creating new attitudes of mind and heart, realising that citizens can do little about creating organizations but they can do a great deal in making new attitudes.

Explain Mind Growth

Dr. Koo presented at this point the question, "What does constitute a mind and a heart that can go into the international field to change other minds and hearts in favor of cooperation in these organizations?" In the remaining portion of his talk he answered this question, coloring each of his points with personal stories.

"We begin in a 'local mind,' and from that we grow to take an interest in national affairs and finally in international affairs." When first traveling to a foreign country people face an enormous area of ignorance about the people of that country in spite of the present day advantages of travel, education, communication. That ignorance is mutual and one of the most prolific breeding grounds for misunderstanding among nations. A knowledge of other people is necessary, for getting knowledge is getting understanding and only understanding be-

(Continued on page three)

Andrews Leaves Sunday for Meet

To Attend Conference Of Personnel Groups

Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews, director of the personnel department, will leave Sunday to attend a joint conference of the American College Personnel association and the Vocational Guidance association at Atlantic City.

The conference will feature reports by various members on studies of progress being made by the association. Dr. Andrews will give a report on "Factors of Leadership Among College Women," based on research and observation she has made over a period of years.

Among the noted educational leaders who will make similar reports will be F. H. Kirkpatrick, who will discuss "The Measurement of Personality."

As chairman of the program committee, Dr. Andrews has secured authorities on matters related to personnel problems as speakers for the conference. Among them will be Dr. Vincent Lecky, of Columbia, who will discuss his ideas on "The Theory of Self-Consistency as Applied to Personnel Problems". It is expected that this new theory will create a great deal of controversy and to lead the discussion, Dr. Andrew has secured Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, also of Columbia, and author of one of the best books on college personnel, and Dr. B. V. Moore of Pennsylvania State College.

Other speakers will include Dr. R. A. Brotemarkle, personnel director of the University of Pennsylvania, who will discuss "Personality, the Functional Determinant of Personnel Counselling," and Dr. Isabel M. Wallace, now vocational counselor at the University of Rochester and formerly director of personnel at Florida State College, who will speak on "Crucial Points for Students in their Response to Vocational Guidance."

Enroute to Atlantic City, Dr. Andrews will stop in Washington to visit her brother, John Andrews, editor and writer on political subjects and member of Senator Nye's committee on Senate Investigations. While in Washington, Dr. Andrews will attend sessions of the House and the Senate.

CHINESE SPEAKER

Dr. T. Z. Koo, widely-traveled scholar, addressed an enthusiastic audience in chapel last Tuesday.

Carnival Will Begin March 1

Dinner, Skits, Games And Dance Included In Festivities

Plans for the annual Mid-Winter Festival to be celebrated the week-end beginning March first include a faculty dinner, skit night, Odd and Even hockey games, coronation of the King and Queen, freshman carnival and dance.

The faculty dinner, in charge of the social committee, opens Mid-Winter Festival activities Friday night in the dining room. It will be followed by annual skit night in the auditorium at which a five-dollar prize will be awarded the best skit of the nine presented. Groups who have signed up are Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Spirogira, Alpha Chi Omega, Tau Gamma Sigma—the new plumbing honorary, T. N. T. jazz orchestra, Delta Phi Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, and the "F" club.

Odd and Even

Saturday morning Odd and Even hockey games, ranking second in rivalry to the basketball games at Thanksgiving, will be played on the hockey field.

At a special dinner in the dining room Saturday night, the King and Queen with their court, chosen from the student body, will be presented in a promenade around the dining room, according to Margaret Edwards, chairman of cornation.

Elections for the King and

(Continued on page three)

Yearbook Staff Starts Rec Fund

Advanced Design Classes Will Plan Murals

The Flastacowo, college yearbook, has started a fund to which all other organizations on campus have been urged to contribute, in order to finance the rapidly progressing plans being made for the redocoration of Reynolds recreation hall.

The class in advanced designing under the diection of Miss Amy Ferris Briggs is designing murals for the walls. Furnishings are to be purchased in harmony with the decorations as soon as sufficient funds are raised.

Members of the lounge committee in charge of redecoration are Mrs. Beatrice Williams, Miss Henrietta Sivyer, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Mrs. H. D. Mendenhall, Miss Anna Tracy, Miss Margaret Anderson and Miss Mary Mooty.

The college social committee working jointly with the lounge committee, is composed of Elizabeth Stout, Sue Whitaker, Anne Lee Dunn, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Virginia Tucker Martha Makemson, Douglas Dabney, Lucy Pulghum, Jean Hamker, Sara Krentzman, and Martha Whitaker, chairman, and Miss Edith West, faculty advisor.

Richardson Appointed

Miss Louise Richardson received word this week of her appointment to serve a two-year term as a member of the policy committee of the Southeastern Library association.

Faculty Will Present Frolic Tuesday Night

Featured Scene Depicts Village Schoolroom With "Bad Boys"

MANNIKINS SHOW LATEST FASHIONS

Honors Work Exam And Musical Renditions Are on Program

Florida State College Students will have a chance to see which members of the faculty were the proverbial "bad-boys" of grammar school on Tuesday, February 19, at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium when "Faculty Frolics" will be presented under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. Miss Edith E. Lynn, instructor in physics, is in charge of the program.

The main features of the program will be the village schoolroom scene, a musical number, a fashion show and a scene of an honors work student coming up for examination. The junior A. A. U. W. will furnish the intermission entertainment.

School Scene

Miss Anna May Tracy, head dietitcian, will be the teacher of the village school, directing spelling bees and judging in recitation contests. Her scholars, in pigtails and overalls, will include Dr. Harold F. Richards, professor of physics; Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology; Dr. Leland J. Lewis, professor of chemistry; J. G. Kellum, business manager; Dr. Kathryn Abbey, professor of history; Miss Eada M. Deviney, assistant professor of soology; Dr. Coyle Moore, associate professor of sociology; Mrs. Harold F. Richards and Miss Adrienne Taylor.

Miss Mildred Finnegan, instructor in French, will be the saleslady in a department store presenting her mannikins to prospective buyers. All the latest models in both dresses and hair dressing styles will be presented. Among the models will be Miss Luella Richey, assistant professor of accounting; Dr. Annie Marie Therese Popper, assistant professor of history; Miss Mary Settle, instructor in physical education; Miss Lula Margaret Wyly, instructor in speech; Miss Anna Mae Sharp, associate professor of violin; Miss Isabel McKinnel, instructor in chemistry; and Mrs. Adabelle Patrick Allan.

Dodd Cramming

Dean William G. Dodd will be the honors work student coming up for his final examination in general education. It is rumored that Dr. Dodd has been cramming for this examination for some three weeks. The examining committee will be composed of Dr. Anna F. Liddell, chairman of the committee; Dr. Dorothy Disher, assistant professor of psychology; Mr. Earl Vance, professor of journalism; and Mr. Henry F. Becker, associate professor of geography.

The personnel of the musical number under the direction of Mr. Walter Cowles has not yet been announced, but it will have a place on the program.

Superintendent of State Boys' Industrial School Will Speak Here Feb. 28

Millard Davidson, superintendent of the state Boys' Industrial school at Marianna, will speak in the Augusta Conradi theater, Thursday night, February 28, at 8.00 o'clock. The occasion will be a meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, of which Dr. H. L. Waskom, associate professor of psychology, is president.

Mr. Davidson's address will be primarily on the work done at the boys' school. The meeting is open to all faculty members and students.

Boyd Sails for South

Dr. Mark F. Boyd, director of the division of malaria research of the Rockefeller foundation which is located in the Infirmary building, sailed on the United Fruit Company liner *Tolos* for South America last month. He sailed from New York and will be gone for several months.

The Florida Flambeau

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Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Birth-Control Comes of Age.

The birth control movement reached its majority this week when its outstanding proponents met in Washington and heard Mrs. Margaret Sanger, as one of the most indefatigable crusaders of all time, trace the story of her twenty-one year fight for freedom in limiting the size of families.

Among the guests were Senator Daniel O. Hastings and Representative Walter M. Pierce, who will address the 74th Congress as introducers of the new birth control bill to legalize the dissemination of birth control information.

That 250,000 babies were born last year to families on relief was reported to the Birth Control League which adopted a resolution urging a plan whereby families on relief rolls should be informed where to obtain "medical advice concerning the limitation of families by methods in accordance with their religious convictions."

Meanwhile the other side again lays plans to smother any attempt toward legislative action. Opposition has been voiced by the Methodist Episcopal Church Sonth, the Home Mission Board and Social Service Commission of Southern Baptists, and the United Lutheran Church of America. The Catholic church, of course, has historically been opposed to birth control, regarding it as a violation of divine and natural law. Among the influential individuals who have come out against reform legislation are Canon William Sheafe Chase and the Right Reverend Ernest M. Stires, Episcopalians; Bishop Warren A. Chandler, Methodist; and John A. Ryan, professor of industrial ethics at the Catholic University of America.

Suppression of birth-control information can not be supported by any argument of a secular nature. From a sociological point of view the present legislation results in poverty and crime; internationally, it causes population pressure and war; economically it lowers the standard of living, increases unemployment in the working classes and runs up the dole; politically, it is a violation of the rights of free press and free speech; from the standpoint of health, it necessitates improper medical attention and inadequate child-care; from the eugenic viewpoint its result is the survival of the unfit and a decline in the intelligence level of the race; ethically, as a consequence of the aforementioned reasons, it is detrimental to the welfare of man and therefore an anti-social measure.

As for the "natural law" argument, if one stops to think only a moment he must recognize that it is the genius of man that he has risen above his "natural" state. The use of eye-glasses, glandular extracts; tooth brushes, air-conditioned homes and airplanes are not natural, but artificial devices which have turned natural law to the progressive needs of man. They are the things on account of which we call ourselves civilized.

And as far as "divine" law is concerned, religious conceptions that are found to be incompatible with intelligence sooner or later have to go. That is the history of it. Whatever else God may be He is at least as intelligent as man is. But man still apparently prefers to think of a divine law as a taboo, even though thet taboo bring about the degeneration of mankind end the destruction of civilization.

College Students Can Fight Political Control of Schools

The American University has been the recipient of much adverse criticism in recent years from both internal and external sources, but Mr. Henry W. Holmes, author of an article entitled "Politics and the Schools" which appears in the current issue of The North American Review, believes that in the college lies the most potent weapon of society against political control of the public school system.

The method of certificating teachers by examinations, the merit lists, and tenure laws have been tried, says Mr. Holmes, but they are not an adequate safeguard against political interference. According to Mr. Holmes, graduation from a college may not be a perfect guarantee that a person will have the scholarship and professional power desirable in a teacher, but it is the best guarantee that we can require in our present civilization.

On the other hand, attendance at a college may not develop the qualities necessary for competent social workers, secretaries, home demonstration agents, dietitians, community leaders, or statesmen. College graduation may not insure more useful, intelligent, far-sighted citizens, but what better training do we now have to offer?

Certainly we agree that the colleges do need to take inventory and have a general "clean-up." However, the aimless criticism which has been hurled at the University by many writers without suggesting a possible improvement is abhorrent.

In this article Mr. Holmes advocates the appointment of college graduates, with graduates of institutions of the highest standing given preference, as a counteraction to the chicanery, bribery, and favoritism of the system now in widespread practice. He attempts to undermine the prevalent movement in support of the position: "Give the local boy or girl the best chance for a job. Keep the money paid in taxes for education within the city!"

The popularized argument favoring the "home-town product" is fallacious. The local boy or girl may not be the best teacher for a certain position. Then the school child, who should have sole consideration, is the one who suffers.

Florida State College for Women will graduate at least one hundred prospective teachers this June. The attitudes of these future teachers will have much influence toward the perpetuation or the disappearance of political influence in the schools. Will the college graduates be willing to assume their part of the responsibility for securing legislation which will raise the standards for teachers of the public schools?

Cynicism is Enemy of Campus Sororities.

American fraternities have seen the handwriting on the wall, and the message is not written in Greek.

A poll recently taken by the New York Times of student editors, faculty members, and college presidents in thirty-two key institutions in all parts of the country, gives little evidence that the fraternity system is in immediate danger of annihilation on college campuses. It does indicate, however, that certain reforms are incumbent upon the system if it is to combat three new enemies that have become storm centers in the fraternal world.

The first of these enemies, quite naturally, is hard times; the second, a new student seriousness and cynicism; and a third, the sudden concern of the colleges themselves with undergraduate housing and social life.

The poll advises the fraternities of three forces they must combat. Concerning our own campus, and of course, substituting sororities for fraternities, we would say that only two of these enemies are besieging Florida State.

The first of these forces, hard times, we admit even here. The third, the sudden concern of colleges with housing of students is not a new thing on this campus and therefore no menace to sororities. But the second, a new student seriousness and cynicism, is. No longer can sororities convince students that "you have to belong to a sorority if you want to get anywhere on campus." The theory has been quietly, firmly, and consistently disproved. No longer can a sorority as easily convince a students that after one week's rushing theirs is the group she is ready to swear life-long allegiance to.

We are not advocating the abolition of sororities at Florida State College for Women. But it would not be an ill-timed idea if sororities here, if they really desire to serve the campus, would face their "intelligent enemy" with reforms equally intelligent.

Magazine Thumbings

By MELVYNE WAHNISH

WHAT WILL THE SUPREME COURT SAY?

By Raymond Clapper

Review of Reviews January 1934

The New Deal is now lined up to take the last hurdle which blocks its pathway to complete success. We have seen how the administrative tide has swept down all that lay in its way: the congress of the country, the elections which were held, the bankers throughout the nation, and also the United States Chamber of Commerce. It is fast nearing the end of the road where the nine black-robed solemn deities stand ready to give final inspection. The question which is raised is simply, Will the New Deal engulf them too?

The Supreme Court will consider the administration's most fundamental assumptions of power: the abrogation of the gold clause, NRA, AAA, railroad pensions, and the engrossing Frazier Lemke farm mortgage moratorium. Undoubtedly, there appears to have grown up a fiction about our justices. It pleases us to believe that the operations of these nine super-human minds are devoid of all "human emotions, sympathies, social and political background, prejudices, and life-long mental conditioning". We appear to take a peculiar delight in believing that these qualities have been extracted from the justices and there remains only "pure legal thought processes."

Reviewing the past history of former cases which have been up before the Supreme Court we find that the associate justices, Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland, and Butler seem to line up on the right wing. On the left is found Cardoza, Brandeis, and Stone. It is believed that much will depend on the decisions of Roberts and Hughes.

CORRUPTION IN THE WORLD WAR

By Marvin Robert Bendiner

American Mercury, February

Bendiner tells us that during the period of the World War "brazen alliances between private producers, and men in the government service were rife. Tip-offs, unscrupulous manipulations and the most shameless favoritism were the rule of the day."

We are told further that a great deal of money was expended supposedly for the purpose of building airplanes and yet, after the smoke had somewhat abated, we find that not a single American-made ship of any description ever reached the front. Bendiner trys to make us see what is behind the failure of the aircraft program. He tells how those who were guilty of sending contaminated food to the soldiers should themselves, in his opinion, have been lined up and shot.

The authors concludes that there is a dead certainity of graft in a war managed wholly by profit seekers. "No phase of American wartime period," he says, "was free from well-organized and systematic looting at the hands of business men."

COULD THIS REALLY BE AN "AGE OF PLENTY"

By J. George Frederick

Current Review, February

The question raised here is, Can we produce "plenty?" Those most intimately acquainted with the status of American industry believe staunchly that it would be quite impossible to reach within the next two years the production point necessary for universal plenty.

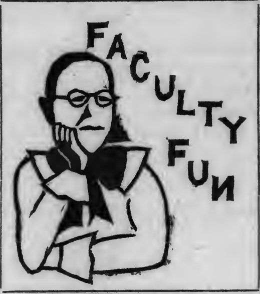
Paradoxically, just when we find the Utopian securities prospering on the Pacific coast we find that the main supports under the Eastern economic Utopias are falling down.

Let us face the actuality. We have reduced hours of labor from fifty-one to about forty (with the A. F. of L. clamoring for thirty). We find it would take a twenty-five per cent increase of efficiency to bring production to where it was in 1929. But, the author points out, there has been a decrease in efficiency.

Undeniably, one of the main difficulties with such a system of "plenty," is that a surprising portion of that production, "does not hit the moving target of desire." We need to closer coordinate production and desire.

Frederick deplores a "plenty" civilization which might develop "in which each citizen would be a virtual duplicate of another, well fed, well led, and well subdued." He concludes that such a society goes contrary to all laws of individuality.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . . By C. Williams



BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKER

ANYONE seeking to describe the tenor of European news in one word this week would have to search only a moment for such a word. Sinister and awe-gripping is the one syllable three letter word that is south—war.

In Italty Sunday night a call to the colors went out to 75,000 young men of three different classes—a mobilization order that is perhaps the greatest since the World War ended. The situation prompting the conscription is a further clash of Italian troops and Ethiopian forces on the Italian - Abyssinian - Somaliland border in Northern Africa. This clash, reported to have occurred January 29, resulted in the death of five native soldiers fighting under the Italian standard.

For the past several months, you remember, Italian-Abyssinian clashes have been recurrent on the border with the death toll of approximately a hundred lives. Abyssinia has repeatedly appealed to the League of Nations to arbitrate the matter, but Italy has contended that she and Abyssinia are bound by a treaty to negotiate directly all disputes arising between them. And the League of Nations has certainly shown great weakness and fear of Mussolini in its dodging of the Abyssinian appeals.

Italy is contending that the clashes have been caused by Abyssinian raids into her border lands. Abyssinia maintains that the skirmishes have been a display of high spirits on the part of the local Italian officers. But Abyssinia is attempting to arbitrate the matter, proposing the establishment of a neutral zone between the border patrols of Italy and Abyssinia. On the other hand, Abyssinia is amassing between fifty and eighty thousand troops in case of "emergency".

As to the outcome of this affair the general consensus of opinion is that Italy will seize Abyssinia using the same excuses for the seizure of Abyssinia that Japan used for that of Manchukuo. This doesn't seem improbale when it is remembered thet Italy has been land-hungry in a hurt way ever since the spoils were divided unfairly in the last war according to her way of thinking.

IRONICALLY the Anglo-French Peace pact of last week helps give European news a war like tenor. It is reported that England and France have informed the German Government in no uncertain terms that unless it agrees to the Anglo-French pact an iron ring of 'unfriendly powers' will be thrown around Germany. It would be folly to try to predict whether or not Germany will accept the plan as proposed by Great Britain and France. A certainty it is, however, that the creating of a larger army and the instituting of universal conscription will follow in Germany if Germany refuses the pact and no other alternative is offered. And such a course on the part of Germany will give rise to an armament race in Europe.

THE American Association of College Editors through the intrumentality and kindness of the *Literary Digest* is now conducting a 'peace poll' among college students. The ballot sent out asks these questions:

1. Can the United States stay out of war?
2. Would you fight if the United States were invaded?
3. Would you fight if the United States were the invader?
4. Should the United States have the largest navy and air force?
5. Should the government control munitions manufacture?
6. Should there be universal conscription?
7. Should the United States enter the League of Nations?

The final results of the poll are to be eagerly awaited and evaluated. *The Middlebury Campus* well summarises the importance the vote may have: "War is youth's business, after all, and if youth can lift a protest loud enough that protest cannot be ignored."

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

COLLEGE IS STILL A GOOD INVESTMENT

Ever since the day that the Apostle Paul, while leaving Rome on the Appian Way, was confronted with the question "Quo Vadis," which translated means, "whither goest thou," this classical question has been seized upon frequently and applied to innumerable problems, social, economic, and political.

Even today many current observers are interpreting the present problems in the light of where they are leading us.

Millions of college students throughout the nation today, on the road to something which they have no means of determining, are asking themselves, 'Where am I headed for?" the modern phrasing of the old "Quo Vadis."

It does not necessarily infer that a student is afflicted with an overdose of pessimism when he asks the question, and after sizing up the situation, decided that his future destiny is dimmed by clouds that show no evidence of possessing that silver lining.

The young law student, looking about, sees the great surplus of barristers, and begins to become skeptical of a future in the law profession. Likewise, the future doctor, reading of the unwarranted low incomes in the medical profession, wonders if the ultimate attainment of his dreams is possible.

The individual who has chosen teaching as his life contribution stands bewildered when enlightened for the number of unemployed teachers in the state and nation. And if he is so far visioned as to actually picture himself having a position, he sees himself receiving a salary that makes him envious of relief workers.

After taking inventory of current conditions, it is possible to come but to the conclusion that the road of higher education over which we trod leads only to a questionable destination. Although we cannot answer the question of where the college student is headed for, and in spite of the fact that conditions justify a pessimistic outlook, the one who can see beyond the breadlines is able to vision opportunities that transcend those of the past.

It is true that college students are finding it difficult to obtain positions, or even jobs, and it is a certainty that there is a surplus of applicants for every opening.

While the present crisis continues, it must be expected that such a situation should prevail, and carrying the thought further, it must be expected that when the depression ends, as it must, the field of opportunities will again open. There will be just as much of a demand for the educated individual as there has been in the past.

The wealth of the nation is still intact, the same desire for advancement motivates the people, and it will be the trained mind that will again come at a monetary premium.

Thus the answer of where we are headed for, the modern "Quo Vadis," can be answered only by the conclusion thet our present course will lead to key positions of each one's special line of endeavor, and that following the road of higher education will be as good an investment as it has ever been in the past.—D. H.

—Michigan State *News*.

WORLD COURT!

This week the United States Senate repudiated the World Court and voted, as it has previously done, to avoid "foreign entanglements." The action comes somewhat as a surprise, as it had been advocated by the President and it was anticipated that the overwhelming Democratic majority in the Senate would ratify the American entrance.

The action of the Senate may be wise, but we wonder whether or not the clamoring of the nationalists and even of the militarists had something to do with it. Public opinion is the chief concern of politicians and without doubt a substantial majority of the lawmakers would vote not so much as they thought, but, rather, as many of the "people at home" thought.

The World Court has become well established. Its place in deciding international disputes has been recognised. American jurists have served with honor on its bench. American thought and action has had much to do with its rise to power and influence.

Yet the American nation refuses to adhere. The nation hears much of some doctrine which was enunciated many years before airplanes, fast steamships, radio and rapid communications were thought of. "Entangling alignments" are considered the great evil of evils and the greatest power on earth must contribute nothing toward internationalism.

The League of Nations, conceived by Woodrow Wilson, a great American president despite the World War, was early refused. Here again it was held that America had best steer clear. The World Court, child of the league, has received the same welcome.

Our knowledge of international affairs is indeed limited. But the signs of the times are apparent even to the ordinary man This nation, nor any other nation,

(Continued on page three)

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

OPEN POLITICS

The time has come, the Walrus said,
To talk of other things,
Of seas and ships and sealing wax,
And cabbages—and politics.

With apologies to John Runyan—or was it Shakspeare—we meant to cast no asperions upon cabbages. After all, a cabbage is a cabbage. It admits it's a cabbage, while our politics—(we'd better start a new paragraph).

After all, why can't we have open politics? Why must we vote blindly for Susie Purplepitz because she's a sorority sister, for Lulu Ogglehector because she sits next to us in French class and was so sweet as to loan us her sentences to write on the board (the idea that Lulu might have had other motives than love of us never occurs to us) and for Abigail Simp because she's so blonde and would look nice making announcements in a black cap and gown.

Is there any good, logical reason why students who would like to run for a certain office, who have ideas for greater efficiency, who stand for certain things, cannot come out and say so? After all, the sooner we learn to vote for the principle we believe right and would like to see in practice, rather than for the girl who has managed to make the most acquaintances, we will approach adult status.

There is no sense in saying we have no politics, because we have. And the whispering, under-cover, you-vote-for-my-candidate-and-we'll-vote-for-yours system is certainly not one worthy of college women of today who pride themselves on facing things squarely, in the open. And if college is to prepare us for life, or if it is life, not the least important of our duties and privileges as citizens will be casting votes. Our political system here cannot be said to contribute towards our ability to do so intelligently.

Signed: Betty Ellen Smith.

Collegiate Come-Backs

As an antidote to that annual feast of the lovelorn, St. Valentine's Day, a celebration which we personally think is sponsored by candy and salutation card manufacturers, we offer an essay on men.

"Men are what women hope to marry. They have two feet, two hands, two eyes, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one idea or one dollar at the same time. Like cigarettes men are all made of the same material—the only difference is that some are a little better disguised than others. Generally speaking they may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors and widowers. Husbands are of three varieties—prizes, surprises and consolation prizes. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy surrounded by suspicion. A widower is one who has experienced life and is now ready to enjoy it.

"Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest known arts. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity. (And the greatest of these is charity). They want to marry a woman like "mother," but marry one just the opposite and spend the remainder of their lives in an attempt to make her like "mother"—(Both conceptions accepted).

"If you flatter a man you frighten him to death; if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he tires of you in the end; if you don't he tires of you in the beginning. If you join him in drinking and smoking he swears you are driving him to the devil. If you don't approve and proceed to reform him he swears you are driving him to the devil anyway. If you are the clinging vine type he doubts whether you have a brain. If you are modern, advanced and indifferent he doubts if you have a heart. If you are popular with other men he is jealous of you; if you are not he wonders what he sees in you.

"But gosh darn men—we love 'em anyway."

—The Log

• • • •

We wonder how many know that abstemious and facetious are the only words in the English language that have all the vowls following in their proper order . . . Well, were we right?

• • • •

Mary, Mary quite contrary
How does your garden grow.
With seeds, you dope!

—Miami Hurricane

• • • •

The editors of the Cincinnati Bearcat suggest as a topic for an editorial "Has the University Any Place on the Campus?" Some progressive student should bring this up at a senate meeting.

• • • •

A learned gentleman writing in a popular magazine remarks that a bore is a person who, when you ask him how he is, tells you. We have always heard that a bore is one who talks so much about himself that you can't get in a word about yourself. A bore makes time an eternity (some wag is already saying "That's the hell of it!")

• • • •

Following a wedding ceremony in Burma it is customary for the bride's mother to escort the couple to the nearest beach and push the son-in-law's head under the sand for a full minute—then they are considered man and wife . . . Sounds like an ostrich honeymoon to us. The American mother-in-law gives her maternal blessing by taking up residence in the guest room of the new home.

• • • •

Things we could do without on campus:

1. The two-hundred pounder who sings "All of Me" in the shower every night.
2. Regulations which prevented student attendance at "Green Pastures" last week-end.
3. The "A" student who goes around betting candy bars that she flunked that math exam.
4. These much-discussed intellectual snobs?

• • • •

History tells us that slavery was introduced into the United States in 1619 . . . but we're willing to bet that many a marriage took place between 1492 and 1600.

• • • •

The moon is just a scare-cat
Afraid to make a sound
So scared, no matter where it goes
It's always looking 'round.

• • • •

(Exchange Ed's note: Two orchids and a nasturtium to Grace Mary Webster, our guest columnist this week.)

Faculty Plans Guild Program

American Composers Will Feature Meeting On Thursday Night

A program featuring the works of American composers, including original compositions of Walter R. Cowles, professor of theory and director of the orchestra here, will be presented Thursday evening in the college auditorium at the open meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the Florida chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Four faculty members, Miss Mary Winslow, Miss Etta Lucile Robertson, Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, and Miss Anna Mae Sharpe, who are members of the organization, will appear on the program.

Miss Winslow, instructor of piano, will play *The White Peacock* and *Scherzo* by Griffes.

Miss Robertson, associate professor of voice, and pupil of Yeatman Griffith, will sing *Twilight, at the Spring*, and *The Shepherd to His Love*, all of which were composed by Mr. Cowles.

Miss Dow, associate professor of organ and theory, will play *Told by the Campfire* by Goodwin, *The Kettle Boils* from *Fireside Fancies* by Clokey, *Black Butterflies* by Jepson, *and Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart* by Sowerby.

Miss Anna Mae Sharpe, associate professor of violin, and pupil of Remy in Paris and Michael Press in New York, will also play selections from American composers.

This is the only meeting of the American Guild of Organists that will be held this year to which the public is invited.

Carnival Will Begin On March First

(Continued from page one)

Queen and their court will be held in convocation soon. The King and Queen and two couples of their court are chosen from the senior class, two couples from the junior class, one couple from the sophomore class and one couple from the freshman class.

Freshman Carnival

After dinner, the freshman carnival and dance will be held in the gymnasium. Six booths for hot dogs, cold drinks, candy, popcorn, fortune-telling, and various side-shows will be constructed in the lobby of the gymnasium by freshman committees who were appointed yesterday by Ann Misall, general chairman.

The King and Queen with their court will be crowned on the dance floor following the carnival. All students are invited to the dance which will be on the order of a regular Play Nite, said Margaret Edwards, who is in charge.

When You Think
of
Cleaning, Dyeing and
Alterations
Think of the
Central Cleaners
"Your Patronage is Our Pleasure"

Sport Slants

Odds and Evens Share Hockey, Soccer Honors

The first of the series of Odd-Even hockey and soccer games were played last Saturday morning, resulting in a victory for the Odds in hockey with a score of 6-1. The Evens won the soccer game with the close score of 1-0.

Line-up for Odd hockey team: Ferguson, Barton, Takash, Mitchell, Makemson, Ireland, Simpson, Taylor, Weeks, Hamilton, Seekens, Lewis, and Maxwell.

Line-up for Even hockey team: Panowski, Cooper, Bissel, Pierce, Pratt, Barret, Dickson, Macker, Holloway, Nuzam; official, Autrey.

Line-up for Odd soccer team: Royall, Daane, Bailey, Miller, Redfield, Stevens, Hubbard, Devine, Lyle. Line-up for Even soccer team: Tuten, Brooks, Lewis, Marsh, West, Levy, Wilkinson, Cook, Sands, Oslund, Hales; official, Fox.

Dr. Koo Plots Course Of World Mindedness

(Continued on page three)

tween countries will bring about any cooperation.

Dr. Koo then faced the problem of meeting other countries against their own background instead of pitting the conditions of one country against the background of another. He told a story in illustration of his point of a Chinese man, traveling with him in America who, when passing through a section of the country where elections were underway, and seeing the numerous political advertisements with pictures on the telephone posts remarked. "They must have a great many criminals in this section of the country." Dr. Koo hastened to explain the situation to him. In China the only posters on telephone poles concern state prisoners.

People Are Individuals

The next great mistake travelers make, according to Dr. Koo, is the practice of gathering all the people of a country in a lump and having only one viewpoint of them, rather than treating them as individuals which they most surely are. People from one country sometimes fail to realize that all peoples are alike in spite of superficial differences such as race and color and dress. All people have the same heart and experience, the same joys and sorrows.

"There are three clear strains of human life," Dr. Koo said. "The first is displayed in India, where the country is organized around the dominant idea of man's relation to God. In China the country is organized around the dominant idea of man's relation to man. In the West the dominant idea is man's relation to material surroundings. There are other ideas, but these are the fundamental ones. Each strain is incomplete without the others. The three should be integrated into a whole as it was in the life of Christ. The peoples of all countries are dissatisfied. It is because isolated strains are incomplete."

Plays Chinese Flute

Dr. Koo closed his lecture with several selections on his Chinese flute. The flute was a single stick of bamboo with several holes bored in one side. It had no mechanisms, no parts, no reeds. In China it sells for less than ten cents.

Dr. Koo is a graduate of St. John's University in Shanghai and served for nine years as an official in the administrative department of the Chinese railway service. He was a member of the opium conference in Switzerland called by the League of Nations.

Dr. Koo was introduced by Reverend Albert Kissling, of Jacksonville, who is the leader of Religious Emphasis Week.

On The Spot With Sports

It seems that the Odds and Evens are dividing honors in athletic games this year. At the hockey and soccer games last Saturday the Odds and Evens both claimed a victory.

* * *

The rainy weather put a damper on the intramural basketball games that were scheduled to be played this week, but if the weather permits they will all be run off before next week-end.

* * *

An announcement has been received from Betty Bailey that Mary Miller will manage Odd basketball for next year, Mildred Emmelhains will be in charge of Even basketball, Beth Daane is to handle Odd volley ball, and Doris McKenzie will manage Even volley ball.

* * *

Tonight is the night for the freshmen to shine. Their annual swimming meet will be held in the college pool at 9:30.

309 Students On Honor Roll For Semester

(Continued from page one)

Green, Alice Summerville, and Mrs. Rose Williams.

The following seniors are on approbation: Margaret Ansley, Bessie Bailey, Mary Ellen Bailey, Elizabeth Barker, Beth Barnes, Barbara Bell, Mildred Bess, Jean Boyd, Betty Bradford, Elizabeth Brown, Anne Burgess, Nancy Bush, Mary Catherine Carter, Marjorie Carter, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Esther Daffin, Ruth Daniel, Carolina DeMontigne, Lila DeVore, Margaret Louise Dodd, Marian Dow, Anne Duval, Virginia Early, Margarette Early, Frances Ellenberg, Olivia Embrey.

Mary Louise Filer, Esther Ruth Finlay, Mary Helen Forth, Adielyn Fox, Liley Priscia, Helenmary Fritsch, Lucy Fulghum, Cornelia Garrick, Anna Marie Good, Hazel Goza, Jane Graham, Irene Green, Jean Hamner, Elizabeth Hampton, Violet Hayward, Lois Hasel, Margaret Henderson, Belle Henshaw, Mollie B. Holden, Florence Jennings, Lucille Jones, Mary Claire Kimball, Evelyn L'Abbe, Avaline Lancaster, Alma Loudermilk, Sara Maxwell, Mrs. Ovieda McPatter, Margaret McLaughlin.

Nedra McNamara, Anita Mitchell, Ellen Moore, Mary Mooty, Jennie Rae Nall, Muriel Nelson, Margaret Nickle, Julia Norfleet, Juanita Pace, Frances Parks, Edith Patterson, Elinor Payne, Helen Phillips, LaLuce Planck, Nell Price, Evaline Rankin, Claire Redfield, Carol Reeves, Hazel Royall, Lela Rushing, Doris Seals, Helen Shelley, Josephine Skeels, Marie Slack, Alice Slone, Thelma Smith, Dorothea Standley, Mildred Stevens, Bertha Stulpner, Virginia Tucker, Melvyne Wahnish, Mary Virginia Warren, Elizabeth Wheeler, Martha Whitaker, Jessie Lee Wilder, Frances Marie Williams, Lois Virginia Williams, Georgia Ruth Work.

Juniors on Approbation

Juniors on approbation are Silvia Atren, Elizabeth Beach, Mary Bennett, Kathryn Bayer, Katherine Blood, Elizabeth Brooks, Mary Carson, Virginia Cary, Roberta Clifford, Jean Crago, Virginia Cromartie, Barbara Crosland, Barbara Curry, Esther Davis, Ruth Dickson, Mary Catherine Drenan; Minna Dunn, Ruth Feinberg, Patricia Given, Lucille Gould, Margaret Graham, Barbara Greene, Janet Griffitts, Anna Cone Groover, Helen Hammond, Winifred Hansen, Marjorie Harris, Mrs. Alberta Hinson.

Becky Lou Hopkins, Melba Hutchinson, Emily Johnson, Rebecca Keith, Jewel Kelly, Charlotte Kinzie, Harriet Knapp, Sara Krentzman, Gertrude Kuhn, Mary Evelyn Lanehart, Opal Langley, Rosalie Lastra, Dorothy Leach, Floy Lenert, Goldie Lewinsky, Lucy Gee Linn, Jessilee Lumpkin, Mauvis Lussier, Zula Marchetta, Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Marian Mason, Sadie Matthews.

Laura Mathis, Mary Irene McKay, Betty Mayer, Sara Mikell, Dorothy Osincup, Sara Bell Palmer, Rosiland Parker, Frances Passmore, Laurita Pearson, Mary Frances Pemberton, Virginia Peterson, Alice Porter, Mary Frances Price, Dorothy Purse, Murae Reddick, Joyce Anderson Reed, Dorothy Marcia Shaw, Edna Lee Shuler, Nettie Taylor, Vivian Teate, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Bertha Veith, Alice Wahl, Mrs. Frances Wall, Edith Webb, Grace Mary Webster, Grace Wicks, Nancy Wilkinson, Edna Irene Williams, Katherine Yongue.

Sophomores Rank High

The sophomores are Bernice Allen, Ellen Anderson, Helen Ayala, Muriel Baker, Vera Barefoot, Josephine Binion, Hazel Bowman, Marian Carson, Mary Jo Clayton, Mildred Clein, Dorothy Crews, Rosiland Daum, Elise Davis, Margaret Delaney, Mary Elizabeth Dolfin, Robbye Estes, Sara Everett, Mrs. Jessie Ferrell, Anna Glen, Betty Ann Graham, Silvia Guito, Rosemary Hamley, Esther H. Hodek, Lottie Ruth Howard.

Lynelle Kennington, Alma Lester, Virginia Long, Betty Mack, Martha Makemson, Virginia Merry, Lillian Messie, Anna Marie Mitchell, Dorothy Moeller, Carmen Moran, Fay Muchel, Marjorie Noggle, Bernice Oliver, Clotilde O'Rourke, Pearl Overhultz, Ethel Pacheco, Anna Louise Pates, Julia Radford, Anne Sams, Marie Spurlock, Yvonne Taft, Viola Taylor, Mary Ellen Tiller, Julia Vanderite, Sue Whitaker, Eleanor Williams, Mary Wing.

The freshmen are Grace Adams, Kathryn Andrews, Edith Arbuthnot, Phil Asher, Frances E. Baldwin, Dorothy Barclay, Ann Bayly, Judith Bell, Rosalee Berga, Beverly Brown; Lillian Burford, Marie Busselle, Charlotte Carlton, Kitty Craney, Louise Doyle, Helen Eisman, Phyllis Gewin, Evelyn Glazier, Annette Harris, Amy Marie Harris, Barbara Ruth Hendry, Ann Hickman, Marjorie Horton, Elizabeth Jenks, Marie Joffre, Edwinola Jordan, Genevieve Kenly, Elizabeth Knapp.

Nellie Lamar, Ermine Lawrence, Louise Lingo, Lois C. Long, Fortuna Lopez, Mary Virginia Lopez, Hazel Manuel, Dorothea Marsh, Hazel Myrick, Geneva Nelson, Sallie Burt Nusum, Ethel Ogden, Elizabeth Ostlund, Gaynelle Perry, Mary Margaret Pfeiffer, Elizabeth Pierce, Ruth Prather, Annette Quinby, Rachel Rothstein, Eleanor Ruff, Rose Safer, Isabel Sands, Margaret Schmidli, Violet Shampine, Marguerite Sjostrom, Virginia Schultz, Marianna Swank, Jean Tilden, Sara Wells, Virginia White, Helen Wilhelm, Constance Williams.

Chi Phi Installs U. of F. Chapter

Alpha Delta Fraternity Celebrates Occasion This Week-End

This week-end in Gainesville will mark the installation of the local Alpha Delta fraternity as Theta Delta chapter of the Chi Phi, oldest National social fraternity in the United States.

The formal installation will terminate twelve years of growth by the chapter which was granted its charter unanimously at the Chi Phi congress held in Atlanta in August, 1934. Chi Phi will be the twenty-fifth national fraternity to come to the University campus since 1904.

Activities in connection with the installation will cover a period of two days. The active chapter of Alpha Delta will be initiated into Chi Phi this afternoon, and alumni tomorrow. There will be a buffet supper and informal dance at the chapter house tonight.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. George Edward Holt, of Miami, wife of a charter member of the Vanderbilt chapter will be hostess at a tea at the Hotel Thomas for the lady guests of Chi Phis.

A formal invitation banquet and ball, also at the hotel Thomas, will round out the week-end festivities Saturday night.

Officers of the fraternity for the current year are Edward L. DuBois, president; Elmer Z. Griffin, vice president; Roger A. Barker, treasurer; Everett A. Clay, secretary; William Dabiels, chaplian, and John B. Stormes, sentinel. James E. Chase, professor of economics at the University, is the faculty advisor.

Among the Florida State College girls who will attend the installation are Irene Edwards, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Margaret Kay Anderson, Evelyn Kennard, Edith Hayes Effinger, and Kathryn Todd.

* * *

The ukulele was reproduced by the Hawaiians from the guitar introduced by Portuguese traders.

Library Recommends Books on Religion

In conjunction with Religious Emphasis week the Library is offering a bulletin board display of books on religion and has set aside a special table of new books to be browsed among in spare moments. The following are recommended as food for religious thought.

Teaching Religion Creatively—A. J. William Myers.

The Unknown God—Alfred Noyes.

What Can We Believe?—James Gordon Gilkey.

Do Dead Men Live Again?—V. F. Storr.

Religion Meets The Modern Mind—Russell Henry Stafford.

The Right To Believe—Eleanor Harris.

The Ordeal Of Western Religion—Paul Hutchinson Rowland.

Twelve Modern Apostles—G. K. Chesterton.

The Meaning And Truth Of Religion—Eugene William Lyman.

Jesus And Human Personality—Albert Edward Day.

The Hope Of The World—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The Reason For Living—Robert Russell Wicks.

Does Science Leave Room For Religion?—R. O. P. Taylor.

Israel Would Have Justice

(Continued from page one)

lying this, have traded freedom for such a system because they feared the dread of unemployment.

As one explanation to the fact that over 4,200,000 families and 800,000 single people, physically capable of employment are out of work, Dr. Israel stated that until recent years the normal development of a million and a half young people demanding work has been balanced by the release from work of an equal number to retirement or death.

Since, however, our present economic state forbids retirement at the normal period, this balance no longer exists and youth has no respect for the system which denies them what they have a right to demand. Dr. Israel showed how this struggle for jobs leads to his second dread horseman, intolerance and prejudice. "You can make beautiful sermons to the effect that you should love thy neighbor as thyself," said Mr. Israel, "but if you are going to have a system in which the fundamental rights of social justice are denied, you will have to discard the ideals of brotherhood and cooperation."

Unless there is more social justice, he declared, our present economic system can but lead ultimately to war, the third horseman. By the spirit of freedom, and the emphasis of initiative, the American system has opened up pioneer realms, but unfortunately, said Dr. Israel, capitalism will always need a frontier, either physical in the way of land, or as an economic frontier of some new industry.

In answer to the rhetorical question "Can capitalism work in a closed society in which there are no frontiers?" Dr. Israel declared that the economic system will either have to undergo drastic revisions, or some additional markets must be found, of which there are now but two extensive ones, China and Africa, for those countries, formerly our markets, are now for the most part our competitors. It is the inevitable push of this pressure, warned Dr. Israel, that is going to drive us into war.

Individual demoralization was named by the speaker as the fourth horseman of his social implications under discussion. "When the crash came," he stated, "in our effort to avoid the necessary dole, we even made begging legitimate, and thus we tore away every vestige of dignity only to leave scars on many for life."

One inalienable right of every human being stressed Dr. Israel, is the right to marry and to have a home. Because of the scarcity of jobs, we are, he said, presenting young people with a serious dilemma which requires either a decision to violate conventions and morals or else to hazard the whole thing and find their dreams shattered on the rocks of economic disaster.

Dr. Israel closed his lecture with the hope that in answer to these problems presented by unemployment, some solution will be found which will lead to ultimate social justice.

Following the lecture, a large number of faculty members and students adjourned to the Augusta Conradi theater where a half hour open forum was held in which Dr. Israel discussed questions raised by the group.

Emory Glee Club Is Well Received

Varied Program Includes Many Folk Songs

The internationally known Emory glee club opened its program last Friday night with the fourteenth century hymn, "Concordi Laetitia" arranged by Deems Taylor. This song and the fourteenth century Roman "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina, were written definitely in the Catholic spirit while "Creation's Hymn" by Beethoven and "Now Let Ev'ry Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach are in the spirit of Protestantism.

The second part of the program included "Give A Rouse" by Bantock, which is based on the "Cavalier Tunes" of Browning, "Song of the Flea" from Goethe's *Faust*, and "The Sleigh" by Richard Kountz, emulative of the Cossack chorus.

Between the second and third parts of the program Ralph Gibbs, the club's accompanist played Brahms's "Rhapsody in G Minor" as a piano solo.

In the third part of their program the "South's Sweetest Singers" presented a group of negro spirituals including "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel" by Burleigh, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" by Huntley, and "Joshua Fit De Battle Of Jericho," which was especially arranged for the club.

A group of folk-songs from other lands made up the next part of the program. "Doctor Foster," arranged by Herbert Hughes and "Simple Simon", arranged by Hughes but based on Couperin. "Old King Cole", Cecil Forsyth. "Chit Chat," and English folk-song, completed this group.

The glee club concluded its program with a second group of negro spirituals most of which have never been set down in music but are handed down from member to member in the glee clubs at Emory University.

Moore Visits New House

Miss Virginia Moore, home improvement specialist of the State Home Demonstration staff, last Saturday, inspected a Steelasco house of Spanish type that is being constructed in Orlando by its inventor at approximately one third the cost of the usual house. Miss Moore had received a letter from Puerto Rico asking about the Steelasco house which she discovered last fall while making a study of the subsistent farm houses at Crossville and Norris, Tennessee. The Steelasco house, constructed largely of steel, is a recent invention according to Miss Moore, and is said to be more durable than former methods of construction.

Rickards Will Address A.A.U.W. on Financing Of the Public Schools

The legislative committee of the American Association of University Women, meeting Monday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock in the library of the Demonstration school, will hear James S. Rickards, executive secretary of the Florida Education association speak on the subject "How Public Schools are Financed."

This, the second meeting of the committee, which is discussing present tax systems of the state of Florida, is open to faculty and students who are interested.

Rev. Kissling Is Religious Week Leader

(Continued from page one)

phasis week, discussion groups will be held on each floor one evening during the week, and vesper services for the next four weeks will be planned with this in mind. Various church groups will be in charge of these services.

Committees for Week

The following committees have been functioning during Religious Emphasis week: general chairman, Jennie Rae Nall; publicity committee, Miss Katherine Rawls, advisor, Barbara Garfunkel, chairman, Louise Robertson, Barbara Hubbard, Jane Hubbard, Martha Makemson, and Lillian Shapiro; entertainment, Miss Kathleen Platt; advisor, Alma Loudermilk; chairman, Clotilde O'Rourke. Sara Rutledge, and Ruth Orlin; banquet, Marie Certain, chairman, Dorothy Moorehead, Barbara Green, and Marie Taylor.

Finance, Miss Luella Richie; advisor, Wava Godwin, chairman, Betty Hampton, Mary Bennett, Mary Ola Reynolds; program, Miss Rachael Wylie; advisor, Katherine Blood, chairman, Frances Fabrick, Anne Norris, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite; music, Margaret Nickle; decorations, Miss Winnie Lee Davis; advisor, Virginia Clayton, chairman, Patricia Foster, Olivia Embrey, Gertrude Kuhn, Evelyn Collins, Nell Mayes; follow-up committee, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, advisor, Lucy Gee Lynn, chairman, Rachael McKinnon, Lillian Turlington, Betty Ellen Smith, and Helen Eisman, members.

FSC Students Honor President Conradi

(Continued from page one)

Association of Colleges. He is a member of the N. E. A., the American Geography Society, and the Society for the Scientific Study of Education.

Dr. Conradi was born in New Bremen, Ohio, on February 20, 1869. He received his A. B. and A. M. degrees at Indiana university and his Ph. D. at Clark University in 1904.

From 1896-1902 Dr. Conradi was superintendent of schools in Carlisle, Indiana, after which he came to Florida where he was principal of the Normal and Industrial school of St. Petersburg until he came here.

Contemporary Students

(Continued from page two)

cannot isolate itself. The United States trades and communicates with every other nation under the sun. Communication has removed barriers and internationalism may come some day. At least, we are learning a great deal about other people and other nations.

America cannot remain aloof and exert a great influence. Its power should be coupled with that of the other nations in working for the adjustment of territorial, economic, military and other world-wide affairs.—The Tulane *Hullabaloo*.

All Is Set For Swimming Meet

(Continued from page one)

Sarah Graham, Carol Jones, Louise Gehan.

Frances Lewis, Mary Katherine Scott, Celia Gary, Marguerite Sjostrom, Hazel Bennett, Frances Bishop, Mollie Holden, Betty Bary, Helen Donn, Betty Ostlund, Kathryn Pratt, Annette Quinby, Madge Glenn, Jean Lykes, Elizabeth Korst, Barbara Wells, Eleanor Pulford, Jane Kirksby, Mary Beaver, and Betty Clark.

Athletic Group Names Delegates

Meyer, L'Abbe To Be In Charge of Basketball

At a meeting of the Athletic Association Wednesday night two delegates were elected to attend the American Federation of College Women's convention which will be held in Greensboro, North Carolina March 22-25. The incoming president and the outgoing president of the association were elected to attend the sessions which will be held on the campus of North Carolina State College for Women.

A date was set for baseball and tennis season. Practice will begin a week from Monday with Betty Mayer in charge of Even baseball practice, Evelyn L'Abbe in charge of Odd baseball practice, and Dorothy Lancaster in charge of Even tennis.

The Athletic association voted to do away with the practice of giving blazers to those who win a certain number of athletic F's and readopt the plan of giving emblems in their place.

Eta Sigma Phi Holds Second Horace Program

Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, met Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Olivia Dorman and Miss Edith West. The program, in charge of Martha Whitaker, was the second of a series of the *Odes* of Horace, a famous Latin poet whose bimillennium will be celebrated this year.

Various members of the honorary gave talks based on the second book of the *Odes*. Avaline Lancaster spoke on "Philosophy", Mary Leila Lumley on "Nature". "Friends of Horace" was the topic of Catherine Ash, and Dorothy Moorhead discussed "Government as Portrayed by Horace".

Dorman and West Speak At Next Meeting of Club

All groups of the Classical club will meet in 102 Library at 7:30 Thursday night to hear an address by Dr. Olivia N. Dorman on Horace's stay at Athens and his university life there. Miss Edith West will also speak on "The Topography of Rome".

Siamese and Javanese Art Shown Here

(Continued from page one)

tion in Hindu thought involves restoration as a consequence, and in this respect his symbol is the linga. In a third aspect Siva is the great ascetic, the worker of miracles by virtue of penance and meditation. He is also God of the arts, especially of dancing. Siva is said to have upwards of 1,000 titles because of his many aspects.

The heads and busts of Siva are usually crowned with elaborate diadem known as usnisha bhusana, with matted hair dressed high (known as Jata Mukata) on the form of a cone in tiered bands and the symbol "Om" in relief on front of the cone within a rectangular niche. It has been said by authorities in this field of art that single heads may be identified as Siva with fair plausibility whenever the symbol "Om" appears in the coiffure.

Other pieces in the exhibit include several heads and busts of Buddhas, twenty Javanese Wajang leather polychromed puppets and ten Javanese carved masks.

This exhibit was arranged by a New York importing firm under the auspices of the College Art Association.

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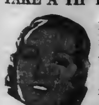

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25c CHOCOLATE NUT SUNDAE 15c
20c CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH 15c
20c PIMENTO CHEESE AND OLIVE 15c

The Social Week

St. Valentine Rules Over Alpha Omicron Pi Formal

Continuing the series of Valentine parties which have been given on the campus by the various sororities and organizations this week, the members and pledges of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will entertain the rushees and friends of the sorority with a formal Valentine party tonight. The setting of the party will be furnished by the sorority house on West Park avenue.

In order to emphasize the Valentine motif of this occasion the house decorations, favors, and refreshments have been planned to contribute to the one central color scheme of red and white. The front rooms of the house which will be thrown open ensuite to the guests will be decorated with red paper hearts, red and white crepe paper streamers, and bowls of red and white sweet peas which will be arranged in prominent places.

A program featuring specialty dances by members of the sorority, songs, and games will form the main part of the entertainment for the party. The remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing after which refreshments of coffee, small red and white iced cakes, and heart shaped candies will be served by the hostesses.

The hostesses for the evening will be Opal Atwater, Edith Ayers, Charlotte Cameron, Mary Carson, Marjorie Carter, Mary Louise Filer, Agnes Goss, Sara Graham, Laurita Pearson, Alice Porter, Alice Slone, Alline Freeman, Evaline Rankin, Virginia Weldon.

Dorothy Finneran, Doris Godard, Angela Griley, Betty Bary, Ruth Daniel, Lucille Finley, Elizabeth Fenn, Saidee Finney, Dixie Gist, Mary Frances Hala, Nina Hughes, Janice Logan, Mary Joyce Moorhead, and Floris Sinquefield.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Feb. 15 to Feb. 23

Friday

7:30 p.m. Evening meeting lead by Dr. Kissling in Augusta Conradi theater.
8:00 p.m. Alpha Omicron Pi formal Valentine party.
9:30 p.m. Annual freshman swimming meet in gymnasium.

Saturday

4:00 p.m. Chi Omega formal Valentine tea for all sorority pledges.

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Dr. Kissling conducting Sunday services in college auditorium.
4:00 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta tea for faculty members.
7:15 p.m. Closing service of Religious Emphasis Week, Dr. Kissling speaking in the Augusta Conradi theater.
7:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi birthday party at the homa of Mrs. Dora Skipper.
8:00 p.m. Theta Upsilon popcorn party.

Monday

5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Glee Club rehearsal.
8:00 p.m. Beta Phi Theta meeting.
9:00 p.m. Sorority meetings.

Tuesday

11:30 a.m. Convocation.
5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:00 p.m. Kiwanis banquet.
8:15 p.m. "Faculty Frolic", in college auditorium.

Wednesday

7:15 a.m. Worship service.
5:30 p.m. Freshman tea in Gilchrist parlors with Miss Edith West as hostess.

Thursday

5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
5:30 p.m. Freshman tea in Bryan sunparlor with Miss Elizabeth Lynn as hostess.
7:30 p.m. Social Studies meeting.

Friday

Washington's Birthday, half holiday.
Military Ball at the University of Florida.
8:15 p.m. Speech Department play "As Husbands Go".

Saturday

8:15 p.m. Speech Department play "As Husbands Go".

Chi Omega to Honor Other Pledges At Tea Tomorrow

The pledges of the Chi Omega sorority will entertain the pledges of all other campus sororities at a formal Valentine tea, tomorrow afternoon from four to six o'clock at the sorority house on West Jefferson street.

The house will be decorated with red and white hearts, flowers, and streamers to carry out the Valentine motif. The refreshments consisting of punch, strawberry ice cream, and individual cakes decorated with hearts, will also carry out the Valentine theme.

Hostesses for this affair will be: Margaret Adkins, Bay Bacon, Margaret Blount, Jean Blount, Martha Campbell, Sara Carter, Jane Cralle, Ruth Follin, Claudia Harper, Edith Huddleston, Jane Kirkeby, Nina Kirkland, Frances Lewis, Jean Lykes, Anna Massey, Althea Mebane.

Sara Nance, Catherine O'Bryan, Edith Merrill Ramsaur, Annette Quinby, Mary Shackleford, Hilda Spradlin, Lillian Thorton, Peggy Van Dyke, Genie Whitside, Dorothy Watson, and Elizabeth Yockey.

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Personal Mention

The many friends of Dr. David H. Briggs, associate professor of education, will be sorry to learn he is carrying the little finger on his left hand around in a bandage this week. "But", said Dr. Briggs, "you ought to see the other fellow."

Miss Marion Irish, associate professor of political science, left Thursday morning for Atlanta on a combined business and pleasure trip. Miss Irish will return to Tallahassee tonight.

Among the Florida State students who will attend the Chi Phi installation at Gainesville this week-end are Margaret K. Anderson, Evelyn Kennard, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Edith Hays Effinger, Irene Edwards and Kathryn Todd.

Among the students who are leaving today for Daytona Beach where they will attend the carnival and races this week-end are Genevieve Crowley, Virginia Duke, Ruth Garcia, Frances Philips, and Katherine Barrs.

Yvette Breaux and Juanita Buchanan will spend the week-end in Jacksonville visiting friends.

Yulee Way has returned to school to resume her studies after an absence which was necessitated by injuries received in an automobile accident during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Filer of Miami spent Thursday in Tallahassee with their daughters, Mary and Elizabeth Filer.

Harriette Lawrence and Annabelle Linger are spending the week-end in Orlando.

Mrs. D. C. Thompson of Jacksonville is spending the week at the Kappa Delta sorority house as the guest of her daughter, Margaret, and members of the sorority.

Mildred Smoak will leave for DeLand today for the week-end. She also will attend the races in Daytona Saturday.

Mary Catherine Drennan will spend this week-end at her home in Palatka.

Westa Wilkins and Marianna Swank are leaving today for DeFuniak Springs to spend the week-end with friends.

Barbara Stimmel is a visitor at the Sigma Kappa house this week.

Alpha XI Delta Will Have Informal Tea Sunday Afternoon

The pledges and members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority will give an informal tea for members of the faculty Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the sorority house on Copeland street.

The house will be decorated with spring flowers. Refreshments consisting of tea, cookies, and mints will be served during the course of the afternoon.

Among the members and pledges who will be hostesses are: Betty Bailey, Jean Crago, Carlota Cubillas, Elizabeth Filer, Helenmary Fritsch, Barbara Garfunkel, Jessie Mead, Juanita Pace, Ruth Rainbolt, Althea Smith, Elizabeth Stout, Monica Wiley, Martha Baker, Winona Ireland, Charlotte Kinsle, Mildred Lovell, Mildred Boss, Mary McGunagle, Clotilde O'Rourke, Mary Pollard, Marian Weeks, and Dorothy Hoffman.

Actives Entertained Thursday Evening

The pledges of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained the actives with a surprise Valentine party last night. The house was appropriately decorated in red and white colors carrying out the Valentina motif. The program consisted of skits, novelty dances, and songs. Refreshments of coffee, cookies, and candy hearts were served.

The hostesses at this party were: Anna Belle Baker, Ann Chichester, Mamie Jane Clark, Sara Clark, Kitty Craney, Marjorie Horton, Iris Machen, Nedra McNamara, Margaret Schmidli, Madge Williams, Helen Donn, Dagmar Fripp, Virginia Godwin, Patty Hamilton, Jean Harris, Mary Kimball, Virginia Lide, Rachel Sherman.

Israel Entertained At J.W.O. Coffee

The Jewish Women's Organization entertained Dr. Edward Israel, forum speaker of the week, with an informal coffee at the Delta Phi Epsilon house on West Pensacola avenue, Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 8:30.

Invited to meet Dr. Israel at this time were members of the Jewish Women's Organization, members of the faculty, and town guests.

EDUCATION HONORARY CELEBRATES ITS BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY SUNDAY NIGHT

Members of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary, will celebrate their club's birthday at the home of Mrs. Dora Skipper on West Jefferson street Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The house decorations on this occasion will consist mainly of bouquets of spring flowers. The program for the evening is in the hands of the Home committee which is headed by Miss Margaret McCurdie assisted by Miss Velma Ooton. The program will consist principally of songs and other musical entertainment.

Following the program refreshments consisting of coffee, cake, and mints will be served by the hostess. Mrs. Skipper will be assisted by Mrs. P. F. Finner who will pour and Mrs. R. L. Eyman who will cut the birthday cake.

Among the faculty and student members of Kappa Delta Pi who will attend this annual event are: Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. Ruth Connor, Dr. Ralph L. Eyeman, Dr. Paul F. Finner, Miss Margaret McCurdie, Dr. Nathaniel M. Salley, Miss Leona Smith, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Miss Florence Tryon, Mr. Kenneth Williams, Miss Lillian Cross, Mrs. Paul F. Finner, Mr. Robert Moon, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Velma Ooton, Mrs. W. P. Shelley.

Marian Brantley, Carolina DeMontigne, Marie Black, Betty Wheeler, Betty Ellen Smith, Marjorie Carter, Opal Grey, Louise Burgess, Doris Bourgeoise, Elizabeth Barker, Bertha Stulpner, Helen Wilson, La Luce Planck.

WEST AND LYNN WILL BE HOSTESSES NEXT WEEK AT TEAS FOR FRESHMEN

The series of teas being given by individual faculty members for their freshman students will be continued next week with Miss Ewith West, assistant professor of classics, and Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor in physics, as hostesses.

The tea which will be given by Miss West will be held in Gilchrist parlors Wednesday afternoon from 5:30 to 8:30. At this time Marie Anderson, Lornelle Ball, Marian Conn, Bernice Crowley, Dorothy Detrick, Helen Eisman, Maxine Fugate, Dixie Gist, Margaret Greene, Patricia Hamilton, and Evelyn Hammond have been invited to call and visit informally with Miss West. Miss West will be assisted in serving her guests by Mary Etta Thistlethwaite and Katherine Ash.

A similar event has been arranged for Thursday afternoon from 5:30 to 8:30 in Bryan sun parlor with Miss Lynn as hostess. Among the freshmen who are expected to call at this time are Marjorie McCary, Nancy Stewart, Anne Elizabeth White, Madge Glenn, Frances Gates, Margie Creel, Marjorie Jones, Wilma White, Beverly Brown, Mary Beaver, and Ruth Hoskins.

Assisting Miss Lynn will be Helen Miller, Mrs. Geneva Fisher Morris, and Mrs. Constance Wyndham.

Theta Upsilon Plans Rushee Party For Saturday Night

The members and pledges of Theta Upsilon sorority will entertain rushees and friends with an informal pop-corn party at the sorority house Sunday night.

The house will be decorated in the Valentine motif, with spring flwers in shades of red and white predominating. Refreshments in keeping with the informal theme of the party will be served.

Hostesses for this affair will be Marcia Buchanan, Helen Evans, Johnnie Hardee, Virginia Tucker, Anne Donnell, Margaret Neff, Neita Wright, Gertrude Tomkies, Barbara Greene, and Lillian Trotter.

Theta Upsilon Gives Valentine Party

The actives of the Theta Upsilon sorority were hostesses at an informal Valentine party for pledges, rushees, and friends at the sorority house last night.

The house decorations were arranged to feature the Valentine motif which was carried out in flowers, paper hearts, and red and white streamers. During the evening refreshments of coffee, cookies, and heart shaped candies were served to the guests.

The hostesses for this occasion were Marcia Buchanan, Helen Evans, Johnny Hardee, Virginia Tucker, Lillian Troter, Anne Donnell, Margaret Neff, Neita Wright, Getrtrude Tomkies, and Barbara Greene.

Psychology Seminar To Meet With Dr. Finner

The regular monthly seminar of the psychology department will be held Thursday at the home of Dr. Paul Finner. At this meeting Elizabeth Stout will speak on the subject, "From Law to Custom and Fashion", and Barbara Garfunkel on "Americans Who Count Rosaries do not Count Sheep", an informal discussion of the trend toward Catholicism in America today.

Three Alpha Delta Pi Pledges Honored

The pledges of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained with a waffle supper at their house on West Jefferson street last Saturday night honoring three new pledges, Martha King, Margaret Rogers, and Mary Brantley.

The hostesses at this supper were Elise M. Baird, Lily M. Barnett, Gwen Blake, Betty Lane Campbell, Josephine Davis, Mary Crane, Isabel Dillard, Mary Isabel Hardin, Barbara Holmes, Ann Jeter, Eloise Jackson, Charmian Lufburrow, Phoebe Messer, Margaret McCall, Sara Moor, Grace Munroe, Helen Peck, Dora Risk, Wennie Rogers, Ann Summerlin, Leone Thornton, Josephine Trantham, Judy Whidden, Tommie Grace Faircloth, and Helena Ruth Grace Faircloth, Helena Ruth Powell, Ellen Fleming, Flossie beth Whidden, and Isabel Yon.

Baptist Student Group Plans Several Parties To Be Held Next Week

With individual denominations devoting all their efforts towards participation in Religious Emphasis Week, only Baptist students have planned meetings and parties outside of their regular program next week.

The council of the Baptist Student union is to meet at Baptist student headquarters Monday night at seven o'clock for devotionals and a general discussion. Wava Godwin, president, will be in charge.

A cabinet composed of officers of Baptist Young Women's auxiliary will meet Tuesday night to discuss business plans for the month of March, according to Evelyn Collins, president, who is in charge.

Four circle groups of the Young Women's auxiliary will meet Thursday night at homes of Baptist women in town. There will be general discussions followed by short social hour. Also in old-fashioned costumes next Friday afternoon, Baptist students will entertain local Baptist women at a "colonial" party, to be held at the home of Mrs. O. P. Cowart.

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MOON

"It's ... to P... the Moon Way"

"Please Be My Valentine" Is Day's Question

History of Traditional Lovers' Celebration Is Explained

"Won't you be my Valentine?" It's been asked in a thousand ways this week with the aid of the post office and the Western Union. Cards all frills and ribbons asked it. Ridiculous caricatures asked it. Flowers with every breath of fragrance asked it. Whitman's and Russell McPhail's chocolates together with Kress's lollypops asked it with every taste. Telegrams rushed it to favored ladies and special deliveries bulged with it. Thus Cupid has done another good year's work.

History says the day is set aside to celebrate the feast of the St. Valentine but the etymologist points out that "v" and "g" were frequently interchangeable in popular speech and as a notable instance produces the words gallant and valiant which both spring from the Latin word "valens". He then explains that the Norman word Galatin means a lover of the fair sex, or what in these slangy days might be called a smasher," and was frequently written and pronounced valanton or valentin. And from these premises he concludes that by a natural confusion of names Bishop Valentine was established as the patron saint of sweethearts and lovers although he had no real connection with that class of beings.

But with all that history or legend presents as the reason for Valentine's day let's just say lovers created it, celebrate it and are celebrated by it, and let it go at that. What worthier creators could it have, or celebrators or celebratees? It's hard to imagine a Bishop Valentine patronizing this:

Helen of Troy was a beauty, Oh
 Boy!
Cleopatra was onto her line
But if they lived right now
I'd walk by them I vow
And choose you for a
 Real Valentine!

Shawn Dancers Describe Themselves Assuming Viewpoint of Fla. Co-ed

(Continued from page one)

fully copied down for the good of F. S. C. So here it is—what members of the Shawn ensemble, could they turn co-ed, would like to know about themselves!

First of all, they're quite human, and off-stage have a decided dislike for being classed as "Exhibit A." They are all college men; five from the south, two from New England, two from Kansas, and Shawn himself is from Missouri.

Six months of the year all members of the group spend in camp in the Berkshires. Nine miles away from civilization of any kind, in surroundings purposely made as primitive as lack of electricity, running water, telephone, gas, or radio can make them, they live on a farm which dates back to 1775, in a genuine New England atmosphere. Spending from four to eight hours a day rehearsing, and the remainder in work on the farm itself, these men, under the guidance of their leader, live their philosophy of the dance.

Regular hours of sleep, and a daytime program that includes rehearsals, farm work, sunbathing, lectures or reading by Shawn, cooking, and building construction, makes up the life of the group for six months. During their last season on the farm the dancers built a swimming pool, and several log cabins are in the process of construction. The company's standing joke is their rule which allows one night out a week, "with no questions asked" to each member of the ensemble, usually spent at the Berkshire playhouse where a summer stock company performs.

The boys design and make all their own costumes, and after six months of practice become adept seamstresses. Buttonholes, however, are their Waterloo, and costumes needing them have to be sent out, to be done by professionals. Two weeks were spent in making each of the costumes used in the Ponca Indian dance.

During eight weeks of their encampment, the company gives demonstration teas, one each Friday afternoon, to which the public is invited. From four until five the dancers, dressed identically, in yellow sweaters and white ducks, serve tea in their studio followed by Shawn who lectures on a single phase of the dance. Later, the dancers go through exercises pertaining to the phase treated. These teas became so popular during the last season, that the studio, whose seating capacity is one hundred and ten, often overflowed with crowds approaching the three hundred mark.

Preparations for the tour, which occupies the other six months of the year, are long and careful, including not only the fundamentals of costuming and rehearsals, but with attention also to such details as the fixing of teeth, removal of warts and tonsils, and numerous several-months-growth haircuts.

And when the lads start on tour, they begin a rugged regime. This year they drove through the blizzard in the Pennsylvania mountains that brought the recent coldwave to Florida, often having to break four-foot snow drifts and sliding precariously around icy hairpin curves thousands of feet above railingless chasms. In the Kentucky region—hillbilly country—they were shot at several times, and one of the trucks still bears the mark of a glancing bullet.

The dancers exclaimed over Florida's mid-winter weather as "tropical" and their reaction to this campus was: a bewildering but delightful sufficiency of girls. And, oh yes, they thought we were "among the best of audiences."

Work Continues On Landscaping

Campus Department Sets Out Number Of Small Trees

The college campus department is employed at present in setting out small oak trees on the grounds along the new Midway-Quincy road. These saplings are live oaks grown in the college green houses from the acorns of trees about the campus.

The campus department is also carrying out a beautification project at the new dairy, setting out legustrum and pitosporum plants, which are varieties of ornamental shrubbery, as well as cedars and arbor vitae between the buildings.

During the past several weeks pine trees have been set out on the campus in various places. These were chiefly the second growth variety which are preferable because they are many branched, casting a dense shade and having superior ornamental value. However, a few long leaf pines were added to the campus for the sake of variety.

A project of the near future is the planting of ornamental palms on the campus to give it a more tropical aspect.

German Club Discusses Outstanding Literature Of Sixteenth Century

Continuing their survey of German literature, the German club discussed the period from 1500 to 1625, at a meeting held Tuesday evening in Mr. O. F. Seller's studio.

Ida Engel sketched the historical background of the period with special emphasis upon the life and works of Martin Luther. Luther's translation of the Bible, a great contribution to the language and literature of Germany, was discussed.

Characteristic of the period under discussion were the Volksbuecher, humorous tales current among the people of that time. Two of these tales are still popular. The first, *Die Schildbuerger*, reviewed by Sarah Beth Davis, is a story of the citizens of Schilder, where the men are noted for their wisdom. In order to stay home after their wives have threatened to get new husbands because they are always away giving counsel, the men deliberately pretend foolishness.

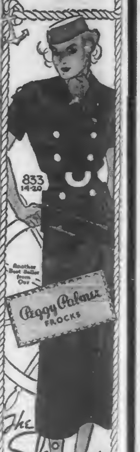
Till Eulenspiegel, which Anna von Dohlen reviewed, deals with the adventures, prompted by mischief, of a highly original arch-rogue.

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

STATE THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Warner Baxter and Janet Gaynor
in
"ONE MORE SPRING"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Ronald Colman and Loretta Young
in
"CLIVE OF INDIA"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Pat O'Brien and James Cagney
in
"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"
THURSDAY
Barbara Stanwyck
in
"THE WOMAN IN RED"
—ALSO—
"TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT"

RITZ THEATRE
SATURDAY
Buck Jones
in
"WHEN A MAN SEES RED"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Warner Baxter and Janet Gaynor
in
"ONE MORE SPRING"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Ronald Colman and Loretta Young
in
"CLIVE OF INDIA"



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The Florida Flambeau

Don't Miss The Two-Piano Recital Monday

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, February 22, 1935 NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Mission Group To Speak Here Tuesday Night

Japanese Opera Star To Give Twenty-Minute Vocal Recital

INDIAN WORKER TALKS THURSDAY

Students May Also Hear "World Ambassadors" At Baptist Church

A special convocation on Tuesday evening, February 26, will feature important personages connected with the Florida chain of missionary assemblies, which is visiting Tallahassee for the first time this year. Of the nine "World Ambassadors" who will be in the city for three days, five will be introduced to the college students on this occasion.

The major entertainment of the evening will be furnished by Miss Kosko Saito, a Japanese opera star who has been favorably received in many lands. She will render a twenty-minute vocal recital accompanied by Miss Mary Esther Winslow.

China and India Represented

Miss Lucy Wang, president of Hwa Nan college in Foocnow, China, and Miss Ida Scudder, founder of the Vellore medical college, India, will speak briefly on the work being done in their respective countries.

Miss Machel Bonfer, of New Mexico, and Mrs. Minnie Deer Spocogee, missionary to the Indians, will bep resented to the audience by Miss B. Louise Woodford, state chairman of the movement.

Open house will be held for the guest speakers in Ruge hall at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon to which all students have been invited. Dr. John Nevin Sayre, identified with the movement for world peace and former editor and president of *The World Tomorrow*, will speak informally at this time. Miss Rachel Benfer, famous for her impersonations of Spanish speaking people, will also be on the program.

Appear on Y. W. Program

The regular Y. W. C. A. month-

(Continued on Page Three)

Library Exhibit Honors Florida

Shells, Birds and Maps Are On Display

An exhibit accentuating the theme of the "Outdoor Florida Week,, being observed throughout the state, is on display in the college library.

The bulletin board bears a colored map showing the location of the natural resources of Florida, picturing each product in the section where it is found. The legend of the map gives statistics on the amount of exports, imports, water borne transportation, and value of Florida's commerce. It names the chief manufactured products of Florida, and gives their values. It gives the statistics on the annual electric power production, the amount and kind of timber cut annually, the growth of the banks, and the length and cost of the highway and bridge construction of Florida. It averages the carload shipments of fruits and vegetables produce of three years, and gives Florida's produce rating as compared with other states.

The glass show case offers a display of Florida shells, collected near Fort Myers, labeled by Marjorie Harris, and lent by Miss Deviney of the zoology department. The shells are classified according to their construction as "univalves or bivalves," and are [illegible] the common names well-known to the average shell collector. Miss Deviney is also the [illegible] bird collection, containing [illegible] than ten kinds of birds [illegible] different states. It [illegible] the mocking bird, robin, [illegible] flycatcher, blue jay, [illegible] towhee, English sparrow, [illegible] sparrow, California jay, [illegible] Arizona oriole, [illegible] blue bird, and the common tern.

Of interest along the resource line is a display lent by Dr. Herman Kurz. It includes a small cy-

(Continued on Page Three)

Conradi Beams Proudly On First Granddaughter

Those who have been wondering the reason for Dr. Conradi being "all smiles" the last few days will be glad to know that his first granddaughter was born last Thursday night to Dr. and Mrs. J. Lunsford Boone of Jacksonville. The little girl weighs eight pounds and was named in honor of her two grandmothers: Harah, after Dr. Boone's mother, and Dorothy after Mrs. Boone's.

Mrs. Boone is the former Miss Elizabeth Conradi of the class of '21 and she also was a teacher in the speech department of Florida State College.

Freshmen Will Enter Contest

Gainesville Frosh Choose Ball Sponsors From Florida State

Pictures of twenty-five freshmen at Florida State College for Women were sent to the University of Florida yesterday where the freshman class will vote for five girls to serve as queen and attendant at their freshman prom on March 15.

The girls whose pictures are being submitted were selected on the basis of their popularity, personality, and beauty, one freshman being elected by popular vote from each sorority, four non-sorority girls from Jennie Murphee, and three from Reynolds.

No names will be sent with the pictures but each will have a number, a list of the names and corresponding numbers being kept in the dean of students' office here. While the entire freshman class at Gainesville will vote on the five best pictures, there will be a committee who decides which of these five will be queen.

The girls who were elected are Mercedes Carriga, Mickey Conn, Martha Battey, Martha Bishop, Jennie Murphee; Betty Ash, Mary Jane Gale, and Myrtice Harvey, Reynolds; Sara Moor, Alpha Delta Pi; Spurgeon Pulford, Alpha Gamma Delta; Floris Sinquefield, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dorothy Hoffman, Alpha Xi Delta; Carolyn Blount, Beta Phi Alpha; Betty Wheeleas, Delta Delta Delta; Muriel Liebermann, Delta Phi Epsilon; Rachel Shuman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jane Gray Stevens, Kappa Delta; Shuman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jane Gray Stevens, Kappa Delta; Phil Asher, Pi Beta Phi,; Letitia Bond, Phi Mu: and Blanche White, Sigma Sigma Sigma. Chi Omega, Delta Zeta,. Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa and Theta Upsilon have not yet elected girls to represent them.

Student Recital Given By Organ, Piano, Cello, Violin, Voice Majors

The school of music began its season of student recitals Wednesday afternoon, February 20 in the college auditorium. These recitals by students of piano, voice, organ, violin, and cello, will be presented every Wednesday afternoon hereafter.

The program presented this week was as follows: *Etude Melodique*, Rogers, played by Mary Ida Wheeler; *Etude Mignonne*, Schutte, played by Marjorie Stump; *Waltz*, Chopin, played by Mary Ellen Tharpe; *Berceuse*, Jarnefelt, played by Bettie Routh; *Romance*, D'Ambrosio, played by Betty Parker, violinist, and Emma Lee Goodwin, accompanist; *Rondo*, Op. 51, No. 2, Beethoven, played by Anita Eve Easton; *May Night*, Palmgren, played by Isabelle Sands; *Theme and Variations*, Boellmann, played by Yvonne Tait, cellist, and Margaret Nickle, accompanist; *Prelude* (*Holberg Suite*), Grieg, played by Clairnelle O'Steen; *Eroica Sonata* (first movement), MacDowell, played by Margaret Nickle.

Longmire is Speaker At City Pan-Hellenic

Miss Rowena Longmire, associate professor of English, will speak at the city Pan-hellenic meeting Saturday afternoon, February 23. This meeting was to have been a part of the program for Florida State College for Women week. Her theme will be, to quote Miss Longmire, "—the same old F. S. C. W. and its wonderful progress."

Two Pianists Offer Recital Monday Night

Bartlett and Robertson Will Give Concert In Auditorium

"BLUE DANUBE" IS ON PROGRAM

Have Been Successful In Solo and Joint Tours Through Europe

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, two artists of the piano, will present a two piano recital in the college auditorium Monday night, February 25, at 8:15.

According to the *Manchester Guardian* "these artists show that playing on two pianos need not be the mechanical thing which most duettists make it. Perhaps there must be some mysterious bond greater than that of common artistic insight linking two people who are to become so wholly one at the keyboard—two musicians of whom we are inordinately proud and who have justified our pride by playing with immense success in foreign countries."

Bartlett From London

Ethel Bartlett was born and educated in London. She comes of a musical family, and very early in her career won the Associated Board scholarship. She studied at the Royal Academy of Music with Frederick Moore and Tobias Matthay.

Later she went to Berlin where her teacher was Arthur Schnabel. Returning to England, she made a highly successful debut in London, and for a time played and toured extensively as a virtuoso. At this time she also specialized in the harpsichord, and frequently played at the Queen's Hall Promenade concerts, besides appearing at most of the provincial cities in Great Britain.

Robertson Always Played

Rae Robertson was born in In-

(Continued on Page Three)

Schwalmeyer Is Given Honor by Kadelpian Frat

Half-Century of Service To Education Brings Its Recognition

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, extended honorary membership Wednesday to Miss Maud Schwalmeyer, critic teacher at the Florida High school, in recognition of her half-century of distinguished service in the field of education. When intesviewed yesterday she said she was pleased that this honor came during her fiftieth year of teaching, twenty-three of which have been spent at the Florida State College for Women.

During her years of service she has pioneered actively for higher standards in education. At the beginning of the century, first, second, and third-grade certificates were the only ones issued until certificates in music, art, etc. were introduced, and Miss Schwalmeyer personally wrote the first laws governing the professional certification of teachers in the elementary grades, as well as later revisions. She also served as a member of the first committee ever to formulate and draft a uniform course of study for elementary grades in Florida.

Miss Schwalmeyer was born in 1862 in Richmond, Virginia, two blocks from the historic St. Johns church where Patrick Henry delivered his famous "liberty or death" speech. She received her secondary education at the old Higby School in Memphis, Tennessee, which was then the second ranking private school in the south. After her graduation in 1881 she attended college at the Institution Chicago, now the Chicago Teachers' college, graduating in 1886 as a "ranking A" student.

After teaching twelve years, she was told by her doctors that she could on no account stand the rigors of another northern winter, and was sent south with three months to live. But, as she herself said, "somebody queered the

(Continued on Page Three)

GIVE TWO-PIANO RECITAL

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, well known piano artists, will present a two-piano recital in the college auditorium at 8:15 Monday night. They have studied extensively in Europe and have filled numerous engagements both here and abroad.

New Rules Are Before Senate

Proposed Changes to Be Put Before Students For Final Vote

The senate of College Government association will vote next week on recommendations which have been made for changes in the constitution, according to Carolina DeMontigne, president.

If these proposed changes pass the senate a copy of them will be posted on the C. G. A. bulletin board where it will remain for one month at the end of which time the entire student body will vote on them.

The recommendations include a change in the personnel of the senate which will eliminate house chairmen while the chairman of off-campus and president of the day students' organization will be added. It will also stipulate that the freshman class shall elect two representatives since heretofore the constitution has read that there shall be two representatives from each class, but the freshman class has never taken advantage of this.

The rule stating that the secretary of C. G. A. shall be secretary of the senate will be changed to read: "the senate shall elect one of its members to act as secretary of the senate."

Concerning the executive council article V, section 1 shall be changed to read: "the president of the association, the vice-presidents, the chairman of judiciary, the secretary, the treasurer, and the freshman advisor shall constitute the executive council," thus relieving the president of Y. W. C. A. of this duty.

In the judiciary department article VI, section 1, which now reads: "the department shall consist of a lower court and of a judiciary which shall act as a higher court" will be changed thus: "the department shall consist of a higher court," the judiciary, and two lower courts, residence halls committee and an off-campus committee."

"Regarding the set-up of lower court the new rule will read: "the residence halls committee shall be made up of the six chairmen of residence halls and the chairman of the residence halls committee who shall be elected to her position by the student body. The chairman of the residence halls committee shall not be a house chairman but shall devote her time to guiding and unifying the work of her committee."

"The off-campus committee shall be made up of six seniors living off-campus and a chairman of the off-campus committee who shall also be a senior and also live off-campus. All members are to be elected to their positions by the student body and not more than one member of the committee shall come from a given house. They shall live off-campus at the time of their election. All off-campus committee

(Continued on Page Three)

Honorary Will Tap Monday

Proficiency in Spanish To Be Recognized By Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma, local Spanish honorary society, will issue bids on Monday to six students, who will be pledged on the following Wednesday, according to Marjorie Carter, president.

Students considered for election to this honorary are either juniors or seniors who have completed at least one semester of third year Spanish with a B plus average in all Spanish taken and a general B average.

The new members were selected and voted upon at a business meeting held Wednesday night at the Methodist student house. Among other things discussed at the meeting was the possibility of securing a Spanish motion picture to be presented here.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of a program on Spanish art. The artists discussed were Valasquez by Julia Norfleet, El Greco by Mary Helen Forth, and Goya by Ruth Feinberg. Reproductions from famous works of these artists were passed around after a short biographical sketch of their style and technique was given by the speakers.

Social Service Course Is Planned for Summer School By Dr. Moore

Dr. Coyle E. Moore, of the sociology department, while attending the meetings of the state board of public welfare and the government commission of social legislation in Orlando last Friday and Saturday, conferred with Miss Mable Barrie, social service director of the Florida FERA, concerning social service training at Florida State College for Women during the summer session of 1935.

As a result of this conference, tentative plans have been made to offer courses and hold a series of institutes here this summer in order to prepare students for social work. Dr. Elinor Nims, of the sociology department will be on the campus this summer as one of the instructors for the courses.

The discussions of the welfare group and the Committee on Social Legislation, which met in Orlando, centered around the report of Mr. Henry Epstein, solicitor general of the state of New York, and Mr. Conrad Van Hyning, comissioner of public welfare in Florida, who have just completed a survey of public welfare problems of Florida. Proposed legislation to meet these problems and to seek Federal funds for old age, unemployment, and maternity benefits was discussed in detail. The legislature of the state of Florida will receive the proposed legislation during its session in April.

Plans Virtually Completed For Gala Weekend

Skit Night Scheduled For First Evening Of Midwinter Fete

ROYALTY ELECTED IN CONVOCATION

Freshman Carnival Will Be Special Feature Of Week-end

Plans for the Midwinter Festival next week-end are rapidly nearing completion with election of the Midwinter King and Queen and their court in convocation Tuesday, the naming of committees for the Freshman Carnival by Ann Misell, president of the freshman class, and the announcement of the skits entered in the annual skit contest.

After faculty dinner Friday, which is first on the festival program, annual skit night will be held in the college auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Eight groups have entered the contest which offers a five-dollar prize for the best skit.

Varied Skit Program

The Chi Omegas are having a Chinese fantasy as their skit under the direction of Mary Jeanne McKay, while the Kappa Deltas will offer a musical comedy, according to Carolyn Oliver, chairman. Janice Borton is in charge of the Spirogira skit which will be a mystery farce while Alpha Chi Omega is holding a "peanut court" with Martha Wolliston as chairman.

Tau Gamma Sigma, the new plumbing "honorary," will present a "mellerdramer of the first water" entitled "She Was Just a Plumber's Daughter," and the "F" club will give "Modern Mother Goose Rhymes" under the direction of Betty Bailey.

"School of Rime" is the title of the Delta Phi Epsilon skit of

(Continued on Page Three)

Diet Worries Make College Life Complex

No Justice as Fat Girls Gain While Slim Girls Seem to Lose

Mr. and Mrs. Spratt had their diet worries, but they seem mild when compared with the precautions that some of the fair "Misses Spratt" must take today in order to keep their figures trim and sylph-like.

When a tempting dish is set before a college girl she is obliged to keep her hostess waiting while she mentally calculates the calories found therein and decides to do without something else later and eat the food at hand. True, it usually is "something else" that must be given up.

Consider the plight of the young ladies who trust the dining hall diet plan to make them grow thinner or fatter, as the case may be. Those who wish to gain are given sweets, cream, fruit juices, and all the butter and deserts they can eat. The ones who would like to be called "dainty" and are now nicknamed "Cow," are fed mostly fruits, vegetables, lean meats and eggs.

Some girls gain and some lose, which is a sad state, when those who gain are ones who do not want to gain and vice versa. Miss Helen Davis, assistant dietition firmly believes that if these girls would stick to their diet they would lose on an average of two pounds each week, and that if those who want to gain would eat what they are given they would gain approximately one pound a week.

However, anyone knows that being persnickity and declaring, I don't like corn sandwich" or "All I want is epinuts" will get one nowhere within a given time. On the other hand, speaking in government terms, something should be done to reduce the consumptive powers of the "get-thinners."

Malicious doctors and stylists insist that, "Some Misses Spratt, should eat no fats; others should eat no leans." As if life isn't complex enough already.

First Chapter Named By Phi Beta Kappa

Conradi and Dodd Asked To Join Honorary Organization

FIVE STUDENTS ARE GIVEN BIDS

Rigid Requirements Are Observed in Making Selections

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the Florida State College and Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences were recently extended invitations to honorary membership of the Florida Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national academic honorary society, which will be officially installed here March 4 and 5.

Five seniors and seven alumnae of Florida State College for Women were also elected to membership. Initiation for students, alumnae, and honorary members will take place in the browsing room of the college library immediately following the installation services of the Tallahassee chapter.

Seniors Bid

Students who received bids are Barbara Garfunkel of Miami; Rachel McKinnon, Marianna; Ida Engel, Key Largo; Florence Jennings, Ocala; and Frances Parks, Miami.

In consideration of members-in-course the following limitations were observed, according to Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, chairman of the membership committee: Only seniors in the school of Arts and Sciences were eligible. Of these, only those whose curriculum included at least one hundred hours of liberal subjects, excluding all courses in professional, vocational, and fine arts subjects were considered for membership; and only those students who have exhibited wide interest in things intellectual and who are well regarded for moral and cultural qualities. Only those students who met a high scholastic standard as established by the by-laws of the chapter were elected.

Alumnae Bid

Alumnae members are Miss Agnes Edwards who is now dean

(Continued on Page Three)

"Hay Fever" Named Senior Class Play

The senior class play and the characters selected for it were announced this week by Marion Brantley, chairman of the Mortar Board play committee. The play selected was Noel Coward's *Hay Fever* which will be presented in the Augusta Conradi theater on March 21 and 22, the week-end of the Junior Senior prom. The second performance is to be especially for members of the senior class and their dates.

Those who have been selected for parts in the play are Lois Hasel, Carolina DeMontigne, Nancy Bush, Esther Daffin, Frances Hurlin, W. R. Cowles and O. F. Sellers, both of whom are members of the music faculty, and two men from Tallahassee, Dr. A. J. Ott and C. W. Gregory. Miss Kemper Moore of the speech department will direct the play.

Local Talent Stars In Play

Tallahasseeans, Faculty, And Students Cast In "As Husbands Go"

Dr. Raymond Bellamy and Dr. Arthur (Pi) Williams will play the parts of French waiters in "As Husbands Go," a three-act play to be presented by the speech department, under the auspices of the alumnae association in the Augusta Conradi theater at 8:15 tonight and Saturday. Louise Schwaderer, a transfer student, has also been given a part in the play.

The theme of the prologue, which takes place in Paris, concerns the two leading ladies who, as Lucile and Emmie, two American women who feel that they have found in Europe a deeper culture and more perfect expression of their own personalities, have the good fortune to meet and fall in love with European men. During the three acts of the play, however, complications arise, due to Lucile's and Emmie's return to middle-western American families, the setting for which is laid in Dubuque, Iowa.

The members of the cast are actors and actresses who have had dramatic experience and many of whom are familiar to the college audience. Joe Hall, principal of Leon high school, who took part in "The Square Peg," given at the college last spring, appears in "As Husbands Go" as the sweetheart of the American girl Peggy. Ben Meginniss, who attended this college in its early days, has appeared in two plays given by the faculty. Ralph Stone, besides appearing in this production, is also played in "Black Eyed Susan," which was presented by a local high school. Mr. Meginniss and Mr. Stone are the two Europeans, English and Venetian respectively, with whom Lucile and Emmie fall in love.

Kenneth Williams, who plays the part of a husband left at home, took an important role in "Enchanted April," given here last year by the speech department. Jimmy Richards, a sixth grade student in the Demonstration school, will make his debut in this performance.

Helen Hammond, who played a leading part in Odd demonstration this year and who appeared last year in both Odd demonstration and Junior Minstrels, takes the part of Lucile, and Emily Johnson, who, besides directing Even demonstration this year, has also played in a number of one-act plays, will portray the role of Emmie. Jimmie Lewis, director of Odd demonstration this year, appeared last year as Captain Absolute in "The Rivals." Sara Hosea has played in several one-act plays and has taken charge of numerous production committees.

Stagecraft for "As Husbands Go" is under the direction of Miss Emma Keis.

Incidental music and music between the acts will be furnished by Mr. Owen Sellers' string orchestra.

Woman's Economic Status Questioned

Investigation Considers Employment Data

What chance does the college woman have in the economic world of today?

Questionnaires sent out for the purpose of discovering the changing economic status, occupational opportunities, and responsibility for dependents of women in professions and business as revealed during the course of the depression were received recently by Dr. Beulah B. Briley, chairman of the local A. A. U. W. committee on the economic and legal status of women.

The investigation is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor. Questionnaires are being sent to all A. A. U. W. chapters in the United States, where they are distributed to members to be filled out. The results will be sent sealed to Washington where statistics on the issue will be compiled.

The questionnaire is divided into four parts dealing with personal data, financial status and responsibility, employment status, and occupational history. It includes questions as to type of employment, size of income, discrimination of employers against women, number of people supported and cut or increase of wages.

The plan by which the nation[illegible] committee is attempting to [illegible] definite knowledge on the [illegible]

[illegible] four [illegible]

A comprehensive [illegible] analysis of the employment [illegible] unemployment of national members of the various branches of the A. A. U. W. with special refer-

(Continued on Page Three)

The Florida Flambeau

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MARY ELIZABETH COOLEY Managing Editor
MILDRED BOSS .... *News Editor*

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Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee ,Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

It's Tough Going For The Intellectual These Days

If there is any truth in the present foreshadowing reactions, let us forecast we can't be less accurate than the weather man that the word, intellectual, will be obsolete at Florida State College for Women within the next five years.

Notice, we say the "word," intellectual, for "Hope springs eternal in our breasts" that somehow the intellectual himself will manage to strive on in this ungracious world even under an assumed name.

The situation is funny, not funny ha-ha, but funny peculiar. Here at an institution of learning we are finding the student who reads the better magazine being dubbed an intellectual snob, the student who phrases his sentences in more than puerile jargon, - intellectual plagiarist, one who merely culls intelligent phrases without knowing whereof he speaks. And finally we find students—this is a true story—asking in heart-breaking tones, "What, after all, is the good of thinking anyhow?"

Far be it from us to call down the stigma of intellectuality upon ourselves by pretending to hold the answer to this question. We merely wish to point to one discrepancy in the attitude back of such a question.

The average student thinks compartmentally. Therefore he says the reputed intellectual does not live life. He puts the intellectual here and life there. And we are compelled to admit that his dispute of the intellectual, based on this reasoning, is probably justified.

But such reasoning itself is false. Let the judging student interest himself in intellectual pursuits and he will soon discover there is no cleavage between intelligence and life. And until he has embraced the disinterested, impersonal method of judging that characterizes the intellectual, it would be the part of discretion for him, student or otherwise, to restrain his accusations against the student who is earnestly trying to attain this pattern of life.

As we said before, it is a funny situation, some times even funny ha-ha.

You Have Heard of Students "At Sea?"

Did you ever see a dream floating? "Well, I did," says Dr. James E. Lough, and he proceeds to tell about the Floating University in the Education magazine for January.

The Floating University is in fact a floating campus. It is equipped with classrooms, study halls, library, gymnasium and living quarters for faculty and students. The voyage on the Floating University occupies an academic year and includes visits to more than a hundred cities and places of educational interest in forty or fifty countries and colonies in Asia, Africa, and Europe.

Such wide travel experience, according to Dr. Lough, combined with systematic study under a capable faculty, and the close association of students and professors from every section of the United States is a constant challenge to the students to think clearly in world terms and to acquire accurate information at first hand.

Any institution, floating or otherwise, that extends such a challenge to its students is a justifiable one. Therefore we rescind the jibe on the tip of our tongues about already having enough students "at sea."

More Felicity, Please!

While we're arguing about whether modern college courses prepare us adequately for Life (capital L denoting that vast realm of generalities so dear to the collegiate heart), while we bemoan the lack of correlation between the prof's lectures and the life-situations those lectures should be training us to meet, and while we hold up our hands in horror at a "mechanized curriculum" and a campus life that turns us out as a stereotyped product, we're forgetting entirely the ever-present "other angle of approach."

We look ahead to the not-so-distant day when we'll be starting on the universal quest for that rare specimen known as the job, and in a beautiful outburst of reproach, glibly transfer the blame for our anticipated failure to the already over-laden shoulders of the educators of the present system, and so, relieved of all necessity to struggle against our neatly-labelled fate, take refuge in our cynical speeches (and have a great deal of fun, after all, in between times.)

But while we're probing so deeply into values we completely overlook such opinions for example as those of Carl Holliday, California State College professor of Englihs, and of John R. Tunis, author of articles on the subject of present-day education, both of whom believe that imagination is the quality that determines our advance in life.

"A job is waiting for you," Mr. Tunis tells us, and he goes on to offer a word of advice to all college graduates, saying that employers are not looking for the "experience" we insist on expecting to gain from our college education, but that they want background, youth, energy, enthusiasm, and ability to work.

Professor Holliday also names these qualities as essential in a plea for an "awakening of the heart, the imagination, and the spirit," which he believes can and does come through education.

Our future employers, these men tell us, will be investing in our futures because they will believe that our four years of university training have brought out and pointed into channels of usefulness these qualities. If this is true, why not prove that we have these qualities and play them up? Surely we have youth, energy, enthusiasm, imagination. If these are the prerequisites for employment, and if our college years are expected to develop these qualities, we are certainly being well-prepared for a life seen from this point of view. It looks as though we have what it takes, and as much of it as any graduates in the years before us. Then what's all the hubbub about?

Huey Has a Daughter, Afraid of Papa's "Friends"

If you would have an unperturbed college life, you must train your father not to go about the country crying, "Every Man a King," and organizing "Share-the-Wealth" clubs.

Some one should have told this to Rose Long seventeen years ago. But no one did. And today Rose, daughter of senator Kingfish Long and a student at Louisiana State university, doesn't dare to leave the campus alone or unguarded for fear that the sins of her father will be visited upon his children.

It is difficult to put your finger on Huey Long, this fellow who, according to Russel Owen writing in last week's New York Times, denies he is a dictator and doesn't believe dictatorships belong in American life, this fellow who doesn't drink or smoke, who eats potlikker and thinks "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" the greatest book ever written.

Along with Huey's other thoughts is the conviction that there will be a third party in the next election that will sweep the country. If we could rely upon the judgment of a certain newspaper editor that the intelligence of the American people is increasing, we could afford to laugh at theKingfish. But the yen of America for captivating shibboleths, for instance, "Every Man a King," makes us open our mouths not to laugh, but to wonder.

The University of Chicago recently adopted as its new official song, "Flag of the Maroons," written in 1904 by Donald Richberg, the N. I. R. A. co-ordinator, while he was a student at the University. At least we can point to one definite result of the New Deal.

There is always room for one more—tradition. Why can't the students don evening clothes and take reserved center section seats five minutes before the next annual Faculty Frolic? The faculty have had their innings. Turn about is fair play!

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

MORE POLITICS AND CABBAGE

The time *has* come to talk cabbage and politics! The time has come to do more than that.

Although, of course those persons who might well fill a responsible position are required to keep their ideas, plans or principles a secret, there is no earthly reason why a studentw ho is so abnormal as to show an interest in campus politics cannot quietly investigate past records and future possibilities of such students as seem capable of holding office. If we are going to vote for a candidate because some one told us to during our college days, doesn't it stand to reason that we will follow the same path of least resistence when we come of age to vote in state and national politics? And if our universities cannot turn out interested, fair-minded citizens, what will?

We hear on every side complaints of corruption in politics, local state and national. Yet less than half the eligible voting population of the United States takes the trouble to go to the polls. A like situation holds on this campus. Every student is given a vote, yet how many make use of the opportunity? And how many who do go to the polls look with amazement at the names on the ballot, mark an "X" mostly beside names they've heard somewhere in a class, and consider their duty fulfilled? And, least admirable of all, how many students go to vote with a list of memorized names in their heads and vote as quickly as possible before they forget? The very students who complain of the "lobbies" and underhandedness in campus politics are often the ones who do the least in the way of open-minded voting to help correct them.

If every Florida State College girl would collect her scattered and little-used gray matter long enough to observe and consider possible candidates, and then vote for every office with some degree of intelligence we could have some semblance of decent politics on this campus.

Signed Grace Mary Webster

Once again Fate clothed in all her irony has descended on the students of Florida State College for Women—this time with a half-holiday on *Friday afternoon*. The avowed purpose of this holiday, according to the college calendar, is for the celebration of or at least the observance of Washington's birthday.

The cause is splendid in itself except for the fact that the anniversary of "the father of his country" comes this year on what is ordinarily a holiday for girls here anyway, for the course schedule is so arranged that few persons have classes on Friday afternoon. And right here is where the rub comes in.

Those who wish to celebrate the holiday properly will go home for the week-end. They will wish in many cases to cut a class or two. What is the direct result? That dread swordsman, the registrar, who seems to travel so frequently in the company of Fate on this campus, will give double cuts to all those who miss classes the day before or after the holiday.

With this situation recognised no visitor to the campus this week-end need fear for his life if or when he hears dire shriekings and sad lamentations. 'Tis only the outcrying of those pitiful damsels who perforce are dismally passing their brief respite from academic work by remaining on the campus.

Signed, Hazel Bowman.

VOTE INDIVIDUALLY

With the approach of campus elections comes the dreaded fear of campus politics. One hears rumors of "cliques," secret meetings, sheltered conferences and hidden confabs. Each year there has been a stir of protest against these underhand methods of forcing candidates before the public eye. Each year those who stir the protests have talked much and hurried to join their own little secret "defense machines."

If all this be true, to such members of the student body the Nominating and Elections Committees offer a challenge. We promise the absolute fairness which is expected of us in these elections. In return we ask your cooperation in nominating and voting for only those girls whom you believe capable and trustworthy of best performing the duty you are assigning to them. It is not too much to ask that you prove yourselves able to stand in your own right and voice your own opinion as individuals, for the trend of public sentiment has been shown as just that for the entire year. Are you going to live up to your own standards? It is for each of you to decide.

Signed, Carolina DeMontigue.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By C. Williams

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

VALUES AND VALUABLES

". . . the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

During the past decade or more the emphasis in American life has been placed upon valuables rather than upon values. Material gain, social prestige and outward appearance have been the ends toward which people have striven. Colleges have been interested chiefly in larger buildings and in more students: advertising their wares as a cigarette advertiser does, and loudly claiming that their graduates would be the most "successful." Statistics were gathered and widely distributed to show that the college graduate was worth more in dollars and cents than the high school graduate, and that the high school graduate was worth more than the elementary school graduate. Little thought was given to whether the graduate was socially more valuable to his community or whether he had learned enough of the business of living to find happiness and meaning in life. Human values were considered of no consequence; only material values counted. It was an era of spiritual starvation.

In 1929 there came a tremendous shock. Material gain was not all that counted; college degrees did not bring high salaries; the sordid films and tabloid newspapers were no longer satisfying. Slowly a new conception of success began to emerge. There was a new meaning and a new purpose in life: a new type of riches was sought. Although the colleges were slow to realize that they should train the rich mind rather than the strenuous mind, slight changes have come about in the methods and purposes of the best of them. It is time that colleges as well as individuals were coming to the realization that values are more important than valuables, and that a rich mind is of far more consequence than a strenuous mind.—*Crimson-White.*

CONFORMITY

There are found in modern life certain sets of traditional institutions with definitely-formed handed-down ideas of what the individuals supporting these institutions should do. The formula for a certain type of acknowledged success in these institutions is conformity—adapting one's self to the institution—and the degree to which one is successful is measured by the degree to which one conforms to the system presented.

For instance, in working in the great military organization of a country, a man of ability receives promotions to the degree that he adapts himself to the system. In the field of scholarship a student is rewarded to the degree of efficiency with which he conforms to the prescribed curriculum. In the field of athletics a man is rewarded to the degree of efficiency with which he conforms to the system of competition under which he plays. The social leaders of a college campus achieve their positions because in addition to having ability they have conformed to the concepts that other people have of social leaders. Given two men of equal ability in almost any field of endeavor, the one who adapts himself more to the system presented will apparently be the more successful.

Institutions and set systems of ideas with which one must deal represent the accumulated experience and ideas of man for a period of time and undoubtedly contain much that is of value. Since the specific needs of man are not static, some superfluous aspects are also found. Hence one should not be blinded by the immediate and apparent success which follows conformity to the system, nor be intimidated by the social disapproval which greets violent opposition to the system. Rather one should question his actions and conform intelligently only to those phases of a given institution which really serve the needs for which the system was created. One should develop the foresight to suggest improvements to meet changed present needs and to suggest the axe for those phases no longer of any value.

By such conscious efforts can contributions be made in the evolution of institutions to fit them to the changing needs.—*Normal College News.*

RELAXATION IMPORTANT

Relaxation is of importance. In our busy, tense days of the modern world, it is difficult to get our minds and thoughts away from the present worries, cares and troubles, and relax. We always feel very worried or troubled about things which are so vital, yet futile. If we but knew it, many times the secret of success lies in that little bit of a word "relax."

"Why!" you may say, "that is the whole trouble now, people, generally, are too 'relaxing.' If they would brace up and get to work, things would begin to pick up." Yet people, tense and trouble, have never really let their minds dwell on the sunny side of life. They are like the poor, miserable frog that never looks up at a shining sun and blue summer skies, but always and always keeps its head down in the mud and the gutter. Its mind never rises to higher levels—like yours and mine do. When we relax our minds drift to spiritual things. We are inclined to dream and hope for better things, and the future looks rosy. We go back to the worries and fretful cares of our real life, braced to meet new and fresh disappointments of life with fresh courage and sweet dreams to boost us up. So—relax—gather strength for the future.—*The ? ?*

Cupid's Day Increases Package Mail Ten-Fold

That Florida State girls are not only loved by certain ones at home but are also missed while away absorbing a college degree is a proven fact, according to Miss Sallie Nicholson of the college postoffice.

Sweethearts, dads, mothers, and maybe even kid brothers and sisters with a spark of sentimentality for their older sisters came across and with Valentine greetings on February 14 to the tune of 156 packages in the morning mail. It must have been for love because the usual mail brings only 15 or so boxes.

Needless to say the letters and cards received about this time increased in proportion to the packages, and local followers of St. Valentine helped to swell the campus mail by asking all their friends and pals to "be my Valentine."

Flint Visits College

Chancellor Flint of Syracuse university was a visitor at the college Friday. While here Chancellor Flint was taken on a tour of the collage and grounds.

Magazine Thumbings

By MELVYNE WAHNISH

Hazel Bowman has functioned as our guest columnist this week, and is responsible for the following reviews.

HOW A NAVY KILLS PEOPLE

By Bruce Winton Knight

American Mercury, February

"The killing technique of a navy comes into full view" when "it cuts off essentials from the enemy." Direct methods of warfare like gun-fire, bombing, spreading poison gases, and planting germs are very inefficient in the killing process. In Germany during the World War people were starving. Diets were never balanced even if adequate. Disease and famine were the great indirect cause for the loss of the war by the Germans.

With these things in mind Mr. Knight shows, in making his main point, that the United States has nothing to fear from Japan if she can keep the naval ship ratio at 5-3, for Japan imports things absolutely essential to her people on their present low level of existence and cutting off these supplies by a naval blockade in time of war would wreck this island power.

Says Mr. Knight, "A navy is not to kill sailors directly. It is to kill civilians in a general way. It is to give germs and food deficiencies the maximum opportunity to cause scrofula, rickets, scurvy, beriberi, pellagra, and the like; to spread tuberculosis, influenza, typhus, typhoid, scarlet fever, cholera, the plague, yellow fever, everything which can become rampant among a weakened population."

WHO IS ON RELIEF?

By C. Hartley Grattan

Scribner's, February

In September, 1934, there were 4,460,000 workers totally unemployed and receiving relief with 12,000,000 others on the relief rolls. There were 10,925,000 urban and 7,373,000 rural workers on the rolls at this time.

The low-income groups compose the majority of those requiring help. The urban relief population shows regional concentration. This is accounted for by considering whether these workers were employed in durable-goods manufacturing or in consumption-goods. The latter have not suffered as much as the former. There is a disproportion of large families receiving aid; therefore many minor children are bearing a large per cent of the actual suffering synonymous with unemployment and depression. As is usual "the [illegible]o is at the bottom of the [illegible] heap," as Mr. Grattan puts it. They were pushed out of employment with the first evidences of depression.

The skilled city workers have fewer of their number on the relief rolls than have the unskilled. In the rural population it is the marginal commercial farmer who is suffering. He started on the downward road with the agricultural depression of 1920, and the drought of 1934 finished many of his numbers.

The pitiful thing to Mr. Grattan is the fact that it is "the step-children of America" who always suffer most, and in this case it is almost impossible to help them because of the inadequacy of federal and private relief funds.

AN UNOFFICIAL SURVEY

By Walter Dan Griffith

Journal of Adult Education, January

The hobo college, a direct result of the depression and attempts to help the unemployed to help themselves, is shown vividly here. In the particular college under discussion the management attempted to be cultured, classical, refined, yes, even dainty, in its dealings with those down-and-out men of the road.

Here professors tried to teach Castilian Spanish to a sailor who required a lingo characteristic of the South American waterfront. China-painting was another of the subjects upon the college's rather ridiculous curriculum. The director of the college could not see that common sense and practicability must be the rules in an effort of this sort. He went straight ahead on his chosen course with the result that even the unlearned hobo laughed at him.

Mr. Griffith, rebuffed in his effort to set this college president right says, "The job of rehabilitating those ever-present Shakespearan characters: Shallow; Slender; Snug, the joiner; Bottom, the weaver; Doll, Tearsheet, the bawd; and Wart, the recruit, I leave to the many degreed Educational Director.

"I wish him well." But Mr. Griffith has already proved conclusively that the Director will not be successful.

Collegiate Come-Backs

We are inclined to agree with the *Creightonian* when it says that even if Bruno Richard Hauptmann is guilty of murder, "he should not be electrocuted, nor even imprisoned. . . . He is the greatest man since Lincoln."

"Never before has one man without the aid of anyone else done the things he has done. For years men have fought and struggled in vain for a national police force such as Scotland Yard in England. Hauptmann forced the government to do it in a few months. Five years ago kidnaping was punishable only under the ordinary extortion laws; today it is considered a felony, thanks to Hauptmann, that fearless worker, that human dynamo, that greatest law-giver since the code of Napoleon."

Personally we think it would be a crime against civilization to execute any man with the mental faculties of Hauptmann. When asked, "Where were you, Bruno, the night of March 16, 1931, at seven and a half minutes past six p. m.?" Hauptmann answers readily, "I was half-way between 167th and 188th sts, looking in a jewelry store window wondering whether to get pigs knuckles or sauerkraut for supper." Such a marvelous memory should never be sacrificed. What a help he would be in filling out income tax returns for some of these millionaires with bad memories.

* * * *

Thanks to *Temple* we learn more definitions:

Goal—A precious metal.
Tackle—Expressions, as, "I think I'll tackle little walk."
Penalty — Sufficient, as, "That's penalty."
Wingback—Command, as, "Wingback the bacon."
Eleven—Used in defiance, as "Eleven give you odds on the fight."
Pigskin—A Winchell, one who "pigskin a keyhole."
Lateral—An exact rendering from one language to another, as "lateral translation."
Touchback — Borrowing from someone who once borrowed from you.

* * * *

Says the *Concordiensis*, "Local AMERICAN papers published a quarter-page photograph of Mr. William Randolph Hearst talking at the microphone. It looked as if Mr. Hearst were wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key on his watch chain." (And do you mean to tell me we actually petitioned for a chapter?) But the squib continues, "The picture was blurred a little in that region of Mr. Hearst, and the dangling object might just as well have been a 1913 Indian head penny with a hole big enough to admit a sturdy watch chain." (A toy cannon would have been more appropriate.)

* * * *

The *Drexel Triangle* contributes a short short story:

"Algy saw a bear; the bear saw Algy;
The bear was bulgy; the bulge was Algy."

* * * *

The *Crimson White* tell us popcorn boompiah the glad rackety tidings that Gertrude Stein bees Stein is coming for, by, of Birmingham. My, persiflage how delighted agilely skimming are beauteous carrots and green-spotted rutabagas. Gerty simply radiator sawdust. Pigeons curls become permanent are rusty drainpipes slither, slather, slither. Boola!

* * * *

The *Mercer Cluster* says that William Shakespeare, Notre Dame football star, was declared ineligible his last year for flunking English. . . . Aw well, what's in a name?

* * * *

Any professor, after reading an exam, "Cows may come and cows may go; but bull goes on forever." —*Florida Alligator.*

* * * *

"The funniest thing we have seen in the United States was a college newspaper reporter," says John Cripps, a member of the Oxford University debating team now touring the United States. . . . Are you laughing at us, buddy? Or with us?

* * * *

This little poem is dedicated to the curriculum revision committee, in memory of those who have gone before.

Most of us do not know, I fear,
What it's like within the stratosphere.
But those of us who've sat and sat
Thru a class in this and that
Have got, I think, a fairly good idea.

—*Johnsonian.*

* * * *

Headline in the *Red and Black*: 'Pandora to Be Ready May 1, Says Hubbard." And then some men fuss if their dates are a half-hour late.

Three Positions Are Now Filled

Board of Control Holds Meeting Last Week

One of the objects of the state board of control heeting held in Key West was to fill positions in the college formerly occupied by Mrs. Beulah White of the business office and Mrs. Eleanor McBride of the industrial arts department. Mr. William Budd of Chipley, Fla., and Bessie Ruth Falk, senior, are the new appointees respectively. The board also appointed Esther Hodek, student, of Orlando assistant in the business office at the college. Another matter acted upon by the board was the changing of Dr. Olivia N. Dorman's title from "acting dean of students" to "dean of students."

Dr. Edward Conradi and Mr. J. T. Diamond, secretary of the board, also attended the meeting. Dr. Conradi returned to the college Monday afternoon, but Mr. Diamond continued with the board to Miami and the Everglades, returning to Tallahassee Tuesday night.

While in Key West Dr. Conradi, Mr. and Mrs. Diamond and Mrs. Dave Sholtz, together with other members of the board and their wives, and presidents of state institutions and their wives, were guests of honor at the luncheon and dedication Sunday afternoon of the new Key West Tropical Aquarium, the only open air aquarium and garden in the world.

New Rules Are Before Senate

(Continued from Page One)

members except the chairman shall act as house chairmen in their own houses.

"The chairman of the off-campus committee shall call together and preside over all meetings. The committee shall meet at least once in every two weeks. All other off-campus house chairmen shall be asked to meet with the committee from time to time.

"The committee shall deal with infractions of minor house rules in off-campus houses and its recommendations shall be approved by the chairman of judiciary.

"The committee shall cooperate with the dean of students and the director of off-campus housing in handling governmental problems which arise off-campus."

Changes were also proposed for the personnel of the judiciary. These are: the elimination of the vice-presidents, secretary, and treasurer of college government association; the addition of the chairman of off-campus and one representative from each of the sophomore and junior classes making two sophomore and three juniors on judiciary; and the chairman of the residence halls committee instead of the chairman of house chairmen.

When You Think
of
Cleaning, Dyeing and
Alterations
Think of the
Central Cleaners
"Your Patronage is Our Pleasure"

Pleus Will Talk At Meeting of Newman Group

Baptist Girls Entertain Local Women At Colonial Party

One of the most important meetings of denominational groups this week will be the monthly meeting of the Newman club, Sunday night, at which time Robert Pleus, assistant attorney general of the state, will speak on a phase of Abraham Lincoln's life.

Mr. Pleus was a former captain of the debating team of the University of Colorado and member of the Newman club there. Mauvis Lussier, is in charge of the program. After Mr. Pleus' talk at the Catholic rectory, Rosa Doub, president, will conduct a short business session.

A play entitled "Seed Time and Harvest" written by Betty Ellen Smith, will be presented by seven Presbyterian students before a young men's Presbyterian group in Cairo, Georgia, tonight. Besides the play which centers around a student's work in the university, there will be special music in charge of the students. Those who will take part on the program are Alma Loudermilk, Sara Hethcox, Catherine Todd, Janice Borton, Nell Mayes, Margaret Nickle, and Betty Ellen Smith. Miss Rachel Wylie, student secretary, will accompany the girls.

The Presbyterian league program next Sunday night will include a study of foreign countries, preparatory to the chain missionary programs which will begin next week. Betty Ellen Smith is program chairman.

Baptist students are entertaining the Baptist Women's Missionary society tonight at a colonial party in the colonial home of Mrs. O. P. Cowart. The party will be a progressive affair with guests going from room to room for entertainment, according to Eleanor Murrill, general chairman.

Wava Godwin and Sara Rutledge will greet guests in the first room where the minuet and special old-fashioned music will be presented. Evelyn Collins is in charge of the second room where a scene from "Will You Marry Me?" will be enacted. Alice Fletcher and Alicir Meacham will be in charge of a series of games in the third room. Doris McKenzie and Mary Nell Pinckard will be hostesses in the last room where refreshments will be served.

Jewish women are meeting in Bryan sun parlor at 3:30 this afternoon to reorganize their group activities, according to Helen Ehman, president.

Methodist students are having a joint party with the local young people of the Methodist league Monday night at the Methodist church. Hugh Williams and Dimples Turner are in charge of the plans.

There will be an after-dinner coffee for Episcopal students and their friends in Ruge hall tonight, according to Miss Kathleen Platt, student secretary.

Mission Group To Speak Here

(Continued from Page One)

ly membership meeting which will be held at 11:30 Thursday morning in the Augusta Conrad theate. and which is open to all students will feature Mrs. Minnie K. L. Karnell, a nationally known lecturer on America's immigrant problem, and Mrs. Minnie Deer Spoonegee, a full-blooded Creek Indian and a worker among the Seminoles of Florida. Because of the fact that the Y. W. C. A. has a fund set aside for helping the Seminoles, Mrs. Spoonegee's talk will be of particular interest to students. She will tell something of her work among these people and of the ways in which student money is being used.

These speakers are a part of a group of World Ambassadors from China, Japan, India, Europe, and Latin America who are making a five week tour of Florida, touching sixteen centers in a Florida chain of missionary assemblies.

On February 27 and February 28, the "World Ambassadors" will hold interdenominational meetings at the First Baptist church in the afternoons and evenings.

Sport Slants

Engel Sets New Swimming Mark

Thill and Lewis Score High in Meet

In the freshman swimming meet held last Friday night in the college pool Erma Engel was high scorer with 25 points, setting a new record for the 25-yard breast stroke, the only record broken this year. Frances Thill was second high with 19½ points and Frances Lewis scored third with 17 points.

Results of the meet: In the 40-yard free style, first place was womb y Frances Thill with a time of 26.4 seconds, second place, Gehan; third, Lewis. In the side stroke for form first place was won by Glenn, second place by Holden, and third place by Stout.

In the standing front dive Brooks won first place, Scott was second, and Lewis was third. The plunge for distance was won by Thill with a plunge of 42 feet 7 inches, Marsh came in second, and Cooper, third. In the 25-yard free style Clark won first place with the time of 15.2 seconds, Lewis second, and Thill third. Hostlund and Glenn tied for first place in the breast stroke for form while Pulford and Kirkeby divided honors for second place. Engel won first place in the jack knife dive, Scott won second, and Clark was third. In the 25-yard side stroke Ostlund won first place with a time of 21 seconds, Pulford came in second, and Holway, third.

The crawl for form was won by Thill, with Holden and Lykes tying for second place. In the back dive first place was won by Lewis, second place by Glenn, and third place by Brooks and Clark. The 25-yard breast stroke was won by Engel with a time of 21.2 seconds, Kirkeby came in second, and Stout, third.

Ostlund won first place in the back crawl for form, and Pratt and Thill tied for second place. In the swan dive Lewis was first, with Engel second, and Clark third. Cooper was first in 25 yard back crawl, Scott, second, and Engel, third. In the resting back stroke first place was won by Pratt, second place by Brooks, and third place by Korst. Engel won first place in the optional dives, Brooks came in second, and Clark won third place.

First Chapter Named By Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page One)

of women at the Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette, Louisiana; Miss Ruth Reynolds, head of the English department of one of the New York city high schools in New York; Mrs. Felicia Williams Traxler, Gainesville, Florida; Mrs. Irita Bradford Van Doren, editorial offices of the New York Herald Tribune, New York, N. Y.; Dr. Inga Olla Helseth, professor of education at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia; Miss Effie Pettit, Waldo, Florida; and Miss Edna Williams, instructor in English at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

In consideration of alumnae membership the committee observed the following regulations: No alumnae of Florida State College for Women has been elected to alumnae membership of Phi Beta Kappa who has not been graduated fifteen or more years from the college. Election of alumnae was based on the undergraduate record of the candidate and on her interest in cultural and intellectual fields since her graduation.

Included on the membership committee are Miss Margaret Dow, chairman, Dr. Venila Shores, Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Myrtle Delbee, Dr. William H. Rogers, and Mr. Elmer Riggs Smith.

On The Spot With Sports

The freshmen are to be congratulated on the fine exhibition they gave at their freshman swimming meet last Saturday night. A great deal of credit should go to Miss Marjorie Mayer and the student swimming instructors.

At the first Odd-Even hockey and soccer games the Odds won the hockey game and the Evens claimed a victory in the soccer contest. Monday, the Odds and Evens each won a game again, but they switched victories. Wonder what the outcome will be?

Now that spring is in the air practice for baseball and tennis will begin Monday. The fact that going out for one of the two sports will result in a coat of tan should be a good inducement to all.

These last basketball games in the intramural tournament, if they run true to form, will be worth seeing. All of the teams have varsity material besides a fighting team spirit.

Two Pianists Offer Recital Monday Night

(Continued from Page One)

vernass. He cannot remember the time when he did not play the piano. His home was near some military barracks and he would repeat by ear all the tunes he heard there, whether band or pipe music.

Whe he was six, his playing at a party attracted the attention of a lady who had been a pupil at the Leipsig conservatoire. She immediately offered to give him free tuition, and the offer was accepted. Later he went to Edinburg University to prepare for his M. A. degree, and while there continued his piano work with Philip Halstead. He won the Bucher Scholarship for music, and was preparing to go to Berlin to study with Carreno when the war broke out. He studied in London for a few months with Tobias Matthay at the Royal Academy, and finally threw up his scholarship to join the army.

Marries After War

After his return to the academy he married Ethel Bartlett. For several years they played separately here and therew here they could to keep themselves going. Steadily they built up considerable reputations as solo pianists, and engagements and tours became frequent.

In 1925 they gave their first joint recital, the first two English artists to play works for two pianos. They have since played in Holland, Belgium, Poland, Spain, Germany, and in America, meeting with enthusiastic praise everywhere. Arnold Bax has dedicated four works for two pianos to Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson.

The program here Monday night will include: *Sonata in D major, Allegro con spirito, Andante*, and *Allegro molto* from Mozart; *Variations on a theme of Beethoven*, by Saint-Saens; *Polka*, by Lennox Berkeley; *The Poisoned Fountain*, by Arnold Bax; *Les Nymphes*, by Glieve; *Malaguena*, by Lecuona; *Scherzo* (from Midsummer Night's Dream) by Mendelssohn; *Romance* by Avensky; and *The Blue Danube Waltz* by Strauss-Schultz-Evler.

Library Exhibit Honors Florida

(Continued from Page One)

set of eucalyptus book ends, and press sewing table, a sang lamp, a a lignum vitae paper weight. A cedar cane is the contribution of Dr. Raymond Bellamy.

At the table set aside for the topic of the week, books and magazines are available on every phase of out-door Florida life. The following are recommended: *Florida Birds*, edited by the game and fresh water fish department; *Florida Fishing*, by Stewart Miller; *The Plant World in Florida*, by Dr. Henry Nehrling; *Florida*, by the Florida State Hotel Commission; *Florida Trails*, by Winthrop Packard; *Florida Wild Life*, by Charles T. Simpson; *Florida Woods and Waters*, by Game and Fresh Water Fish Department; *Florida Forest Trees*, by the Florida Forestry Association.

Neophytes Are Shuddering As Goating Nears

Goat Court, Odd Costumes Will Keep Pledges Awake Nights

With initiations just around the corner sorority pledges are padding ye old anatomy and looking into all dark corners carefully. Who can tell what the future holds for them? Is it a cute little paddle with a star appropriately carved into its larger end?

Usually goating at Florida State does not step this far back into man's past to find its ways and means, however, and if what has happened to pledges in the past may be used as an example of what they can expect in the final goating next week then they had better prepare for something more than brute woman-handling.

One sorority is famed for its goat court at which it tells the prospective member just what her faults have been and are. They spare no words nor mince them, the rumor is.

Nearly all the sororities have goat courts, to which the pledges come dressed as various famous people, as things from nature, as animals, and even as articles created by the machine age. Some of the noted figures that have appeared in the history of Florida State goating are: Ye old favorite, Don Quixote; that hawker of nostrums and cure-alls, Lydia E. Pinkham; the Florida State hero of the dance, Ted Shawn; and that old question mark, the Sphinx. The machine age gave sorority leaders and goaters the idea of the motorist's horror, Burned-out Cylinder. John Gorrie and cellophane (preferred) lent the idea of Miss Ice. From poetry comes Babbling Brook; English teachers suggested Split Infinitive.

The goat songs occupy great lengths (of both time and human endurance of nasal singing) and often decide the court's final decision.

Among the famous sentences received in goat courts on this campus are the following: washing windows, procuring the stomach of a fish, measuring lawns with a foot-rule, asking motorists what their favorite cereal is, and generally worrying all the inhabitants of Tallahassee and surrounding territory for such articles as coffins, black horses with white tails, and ice-skates.

The newest 'honorary' fraternity on campus requires its pledges to take baths and cold showers and to become acquainted with the vernacular of the common plumber (in place of learning the Greek alphabet). This society is said to go even so far as to see that its sprinkles carry out all the measures required.

Plans Virtually Completed For Gala Week-end

(Continued from Page One)

which Lilian Schapiro is in charge, the T. N. T. orchestra skit has "Symphony in Black and White" for its title, according to Julia Baker and Hamel Bowman, chairman.

PROMENADE DINNING HALL

Saturday night at dinner the Midwinter King and Queen with their court will promenade the dining room to avoid the usual crowding at the door, said Margaret Edwards, chairman of coronation. Students receiving the highest number of votes at the election in convocation last Tuesday will not be made known until that time.

At 8 o'clock Saturday night the Freshman Carnival begins in the lobby of the gym. Later the King and Queen will ascend their throne to reign over the dancing which will follow the Carnival. The T. N. T. orchestra will play for the dance to which all students are invited.

Six booths containing hot dogs, drinks, ice cream, candy, fortune tellers, an F. S. C. W. art gallery, and other amusements will be open before and during the dancing.

Spradin is Carnival Chairman

The general committee in charge of the carnival is composed of Hilda Spradlin, chairman; Viola Brooks, Sara Graham, and Martha Lester. On the committee for the hot dog and drinks booth are Alucia Crowell, Lorraine Gibbon, Martha Battey, Hazel Anderson, and Helen Waldo, chairman; for the ice cream booth, Sally Beri Nusum, Frances Lewis, Inez Seabrook, and Louise Lingo, chairman; for the candy booth, Mary Sadler, Virginia White, Beverly Brown, and Marjorie Raulerson, chairman.

On the fortune telling committee are Betty Bow, Mary Frances Hales, and Marguerite Sjostron, chairman. The booth for the F. S. C. W. art gallery is under the direction of Nina Kirkland with Jean Lykes and Phil Asher assisting. Ermine Lawrence is in charge of the amusement booth, at which a prize will be awarded for the funniest contribution.

An art major on each of the committees will be in charge of the decoration of the booths.

There will be no Odd and Even hockey games Saturday morning as previously announced.

Philosophy Underlying Cambodian, Siamese and Japanese Art Unfolded

Oriental Artists Are Subjective Inclining Toward Spiritual; Undergo Religious Rites Before Working

To give students a more comprehensive understanding of the Oriental art represented in the form of Cambodian and Siamese stone and wood sculpture and Javanese puppets and masks, on exhibit during the past week as part of the artist series, Miss Amy Ferris Briggs briefly discussed the two universally different types of art, natural and symbolical and of the philosophy underlying them.

Naturalistic art she defined as that in which forms of nature are depicted as interpreted by artists who enjoy and love nature. To illustrate her meaning, Miss Briggs pointed out the naturalistic art of the Greeks, who above all the races, were lovers of nature.

The contrasting art type, symbolical art, has arisen, said Miss Briggs, from a fear and awe of nature as exemplified in primitive art, an awe which the Oriental, despite his knowledge, still retains.

Miss Briggs further distinguished Oriental from Occidental art by explaining their relation to what we know as the old classical art, not at present so much in favor. "The classic influence is still felt, however," Miss Briggs declared, "although we may not like classical art so well as we used to, still, what made classic art good is still good—balance, symmetry, proportion, order, restraint, simplicity. These are still our standards of defining good art in the naturalistic school."

In the oriental geometrical art, however, there is no restraint as in Greek sculpture. There is instead, unlimited exaggeration as exemplified in the oriental architecture with its lavish ornamentation.

"The most important difference lies," she declared, "in that occidental art is very objective. It is interested in the material aspect, while the East, more concerned with spiritual matters, inclines largely toward subjective art, as revealed in the following passage quoted by Miss Briggs:

"Asia is one. The Himalayas divide only to accentuate two mighty civilizations, the Chinese with its communism of Confucius, and the Indian with its individualism of the Vedas. But not even the snowy barriers can interrupt for one moment that broad expanse of love for the ultimate and universal, which is the common thought-inheritance of every Asiatic race, enabling them to produce all the great religions of the world, and distinguishing them from those maritime peoples of the Mediterranean and the Baltic, who love to dwell on the particular, and to search out the means, not the end, of life."

Unless we know something of the religion of the oriental, we cannot understand their sculpture, for, as she said, "religion and art are names for one and the same experience." The displays represented a mixing up of Buddhism and Hinduism, said Miss Briggs while stating that the aim of Oriental art generally is towards the spiritual, and is attained through the losing of one's own identity and thus ultimately realizing oneself by meditation, in an infinity. She quoted, "The object of human life is not to waste it in

(Continued on page four)

Woman's Economic Status Questioned

(Continued from Page One)

ence to their employability, responsibility for dependents and equity in the recognition of women.

A study of the NRA codes and the NRA compliance boards with special reference to men and women in the same occupations.

A study of the function of state departments of labor with special reference to women in industry.

A study of federal relief agencies conducting public relief work, with special reference to the type of women being employed, their preparation and salaries.

The investigation will be accomplished through branch committees. The Tallahassee A. A. U. W. committee on the economic and legal status of women is composed of Beulah B. Briley, chairman; Sallie Nicholson, Anna Mae Sikes, Olga Larsen, Katherine Waler and Zoa Manning.

Schwalmeyer Is Given Honor by Kadelpian Frat

(Continued from Page One)

assignment," for she has spent thirty-eight useful years since then in Florida. She obtained a position at Summerlin Institute in Bartow, then the outstanding high school in Florida. In an era when women taught on third-grade certificates Miss Schwalmeyer was thought unutterably progressive to apply for and receive a first-grade certificate for elementary work.

Miss Schwalmeyer was serving as vice-president of the Florida Education association when the Southern Education association, then the largest of its kind, and of which the former was a member, voted to hold its convention in Florida in the year 1904. At that time it was necessary to hold the meeting in Jacksonville as that city was the only one of a size sufficient to house the delegation, the largest ever to visit the state. Her speech before the convention, which besides appearing in the proceedings was copied in several education journals, was "Child Study and Primary Methods."

She has recently written a textbook, "As a Child Learns," which is used in education classes here and in extension work at the University of Florida.

It is Miss Schwalmeyer's hope that she may teach two more years in order that she may reach the three-quarter mark in years

Odds Win Soccer Game; Evens Score in Hockey

In the second of a series of Odd-Even hockey and soccer games played Monday afternoon, the Evens triumphed in hockey with a score of 3-1 in their favor. The soccer game was won by the Odds with a score of 2-0.

Lineup for Odd hockey team: Barton, Takash, Taylor, Mitchell, Bristol, Hurlin, Weeks, Maxwell, Lewis, Simpson, Baskins, Ireland, Hamilton, L'Abbe, Ferguson.

Lineup for Even hockey team: Panowski, Cooper, Bissel, Pierce, Pratt, Barret, Dickson, Macher, Holloway, Nusom.

Lineup for Odd soccer team: Miller, Stevens, Devine, Bailey, Deane, Lyle, Redfield, Hubbard, Royall.

Lineup for Even soccer team: Hales, Osthund, Levy, Tyson, Marsh, Wilkinson, Brooks, West, Gehan, Athon, Lewis, Cook.

Basketball Tourney Is Now in Progress With Twenty-one Contesting

The largest basketball tournament ever held in Tallahassee is in progress in the gymnasium of the Florida State College for Women. The Carrabelle and Crawfordville high school teams, two of the twenty-one entrants, opened the tournament yesterday afternoon at 6:00 o'clock.

Games are scheduled today from 1:00-6:00 p. m. and from 7:00-10:00 p. m., Saturday from 8:30-11:30 a. m. and 2:00-6:00 p. m., with the final and championship game at 8:00 p. m. Saturday night.

The surrounding towns whose teams compose the tournament include: Madison, Jennings, Greensboro, Carrabelle, Crawfordville, Chattahoochee, Bristol, Havana, Aucilla, Cross City, Mayo, Sopchoppy, Pinetta, Perry, Jasper, Monticello, Quincy, Foley, and Tallahassee, who has both Leon High and Florida High entered.

Tennis Teams Will Be Chosen in Tournaments

Two tennis tournaments will begin Monday, one for advanced players and one for beginners with Dorothy Lancaster in charge. All interested in entering the tournaments must sign up on the bulletin board in the Administration building by Saturday night.

No points will be given toward an F but the tournament will determine the class teams. A or B health is required.

Basketball Intramural Games Are in Progress

In the intramural basketball games scheduled yesterday morning Gilchrist hall won over Sigma Kappa by a default, and in the consolation game the Catholic Newmans won over the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority.

This afternoon the Delta Delta Delta team will play the Kappa Delta, and the Methodist students will play Jennie Murphree hall. The games will be held at 3:30.

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The Social Week

College Girls Will Attend Military Ball at University

The annual Military ball and attendant activities this week-end in Gainesville will draw many Florida college girls. Sponsors of each regiment, the officers and their ladies, and the guests of the University will bring the guest list to several thousand people.

The frolics will open on Friday evening with a concert in the University auditorium by "Red" Nichols and his orchestra who are playing for the dances. There will be four dances, the first of which will be the Military ball on Friday evening between 10 p. m. and 2 a. m. At the same time the Junior Interfraternity conference will sponsor a pledge dance for pledges of the national fraternities on the campus. Saturday afternoon the Interfraternity conference will sponsor a tea dance and on Saturday evening there will be another dance at the new University gymnasium.

Girls who will be sponsors include: Anne Lee Dunn, Virginia Rogers, Banks Wood, Betty Kimball, Evelyn Ballard, Wilma Bristol, Ava Scott, Margaret Adkins and Juanita Pace. Peggy McMichael will be an honorary colonel.

Other girls from Florida State College for Women who will attend include: Marian Turner, Katherine McGarry, Nadie Granger, Marcia Scott, Margaret Roe, Doris Isted, Dorothy Williams, Marianna Swank, Nellie Lamar, Margaret Murray, Helen Cordez, Narcissa Leland, Irene Collins, Charmiar Lufburrow, Elizabeth Whiddon, Mary Lou Moore, Tommy Grace Faircloth, Sara Moore, Judy Whiddon, Laurita Pearson, Alice Slone, Marjorie Carter, Mildred Williams, Floris Sinquefield, Mary Pichard, Lois Long, Clara Lankford, Marjorie Stump, Ruth Esther Rosen, Adele Goldstein, Marjorie Helvenston, Francis Morrow, Martha Neeld, Carold Patterson, Celia Cary, Genevieve Wilkins, Anne Durr, Ellen Wiggins, Mildred Hurst, Helen Gray, Margaret Anderson, Evelyn Kennard, Edith Hayes Effinger, Lou Chilson, Barbara Curry, Clarice Sanchez, Mary Ennels, Dagmar Fripp, Rachel Sherman, Irene Edwards, Anne Chichester, Virginia Lide, Lillian Burford, Muriel Watson, Mamie Jane Clark, Mary Waller McCormick, Mary Laura Kelley, Virginia Armann, Mary Frances Whisnant, Perry Pollock, Janet Griffitts, Virginia Richards, Sara Wilkerson, Mary Francis Smith, Rosalie Powell, Betty Peck, Betty McKinnon, Janet Charles, Betty Wheeler, Nancy Wilkinson, Charlotte Pelsang, Francis Lowrie, Adelaide Duval, Virginia Kee, Betty Manning, Dot Ryan, Viola Taylor, Jean Gilmer, Pat Given, Martha Goddard, Francis Lewis, Marjorie Moore, Mary Baird, Elizabeth Yockey, Edith Merrill Ramsaur, Bay Bacon, Margaret Blount, Marion Knight, Annettee Quinby, Frances Gates, Caroline Oliver, Julia Lamar, Cecil Hicks, Helen Miller, Edith Perkins, Mary Jo Clayton, Mary Claire Moore, Grace Whitaker, Sue Whitaker, Joe King, Dot Hill, Virginia Northcutt, Mary Litschgi, Jane G. Stevens, Clara Birdsall, Christine Griffins, Francis Thomas, Katharine Rogers, Edwina Wakefield, Mary Elizabeth Ramsey, and Shirley Pemberton.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
Feb. 22 to March 2

Friday

Half Holiday for Washington's birthday.
5:00 p. m. Annual tea honoring Olivia M. Dorman, dean of students in Gilchrist parlors.
10:00 p. m. Military ball at University of Florida in gymnasium.

Saturday

Informal dancing in Bryan sunparlor during afternoon and evening.

Sunday

11:00 a. m. Church services.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Vespers. Dean Dorman speaking.
8:00 p. m. Alpha Gamma Delta reception for patrons and patronesses.

Monday

5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:15 p. m. Religious Workers' Council meeting.
8:15 p. m. Artist series, Bartlett-Robertson, two piano concert.

Tuesday

5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.
5:30 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Richards giving tea in Reynolds parlors.
7:30 p. m. Convocation. Chain of Missions Program. Missionaries in native costume.

Wednesday

7:15 a. m. Worship service.
5:30 p. m. Tea in Gilchrist parlors with Miss Edith West as hostess.
7:30 p. m. Phi Alpha Theta open forum on World Court in Augusta Conradi little theater.

Thursday

5:30 p. m. Tea in Jennie Murphree parlors with Miss Isabel McKinnell as hostess.
7:30 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. A. A. U. P. meeting, Augusta Conradi theater Mr. Millard Davidson speaker. Public invited.

Friday

6:30 p. m. College Dinner.
8:00 p. m. Skit night-Mid winter festival.

Saturday

9.00 a. m. Try-outs for Junior minstrel. Auditorium.
6:30 p. m. Coronation.
8 30 p. m. Carnival in college gymnasium.

Philosophy Underlying Cambodian Siamese and Japanese Art Unfolded

Continued from page three

a feverish anxiety and race after physical objects and comforts, but to use it in developing the mental, moral, and spiritual powers, latent in man."

Believing it of interest to know just how the Oriental artist proceeds before beginning a work of art, Miss Bridges quoted this enlightening passage, "The artist, after ceremonial purification, is to proceed to a solitary place. There he is to perform the "Sevenfold Office," beginning with the invocation of the hosts of Buddhas and Bodisattvas, and the offering to them of real or imaginary flowers. Then he must realise in thought the four infinite moods of friendliness, compassion, sympathy and impartiality. Then he must meditate upon the emptiness or non-existence of all things, for "by the fire of the idea of the abyss, it is said, there are destroyed beyond recovery the five factors" of ego consciousness. Then only should he invoke the desired divinity by the utterance of the appropriate seed-word (bija) and should identify himself completely with the divinity to be represented. Then finally pronouncing the dhyana mantram, in which the attributed are defined, the divinity appears visibly, "like a reflection," or "as in a dream," and this brilliant image is the artist's model."

Following the discussion, Miss Briggs took up separately the forms represented in the exhibit, consisting chiefly of various types of heads, one of which serves as an example of the major points of all.

Symbolic of the antithesis of Eastern art, the Siva, bronze bust, is represented by the artist as destroyer, creator, and possessor of highest spiritual knowledge, with this latter particular mood of meditation symbolized by matted hair. Embedded in the background of hair is also a sign, a symbol of invocation which can never be pronounced aloud.

The Siva, said Miss Briggs, is often represented with four arms, five faces, and other variations, symbolizing the many conceptions of the god. Every minute detail, pattern of the ear, arrangement of hair, etc., has some symbolic meaning, so that the idea of renunciation, spiritual freedom, and of meditation can all be represented by one head.

From the serious thought implied with this form of sculptured art, puppets, said Miss Briggs, are entirely different as they are much more playful in mood, and are a manifestation of unreal things in symbolical design.

On material made from the treated skins of buffalo, little mallets are used to chisel out the figures which generally portray romantic stories. A varying type of puppet is the shadow puppet which is played before a screen so that the women see the real figure while the men see only the shadows. The puppet play has existed for centuries as a means of entertainment, said Miss Briggs, though in Turkey today it has degenerated to a low form of vulgar humor.

Correcting a mistaken belief concerning the origin and use of puppets, Miss Briggs declares "It is sometimes understood that puppets are used because the Mohammedan religion prohibits the portrayal of human figures. This is not exactly true," she exclaimed, "for this forced modification depends upon the sect. The puppet form is really but a furtherance of the unreal art."

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Personal Mention

Mr. Solon Klepper of Orlando and Miss Beatty Lefkowitz, of New York, visited with Elaine Klepper Saturday and Sunday at the Delta Phi Epsilon house.

Mrs. Pasco Palmer, sorority chaperone of Beta Phi Alpha, was a visitor in Valdosta, Georgia last Sunday.

Mrs. L. Stein of Miami Beach arrived in Tallahassee last Saturday night and has been spending the week with her daughter, Miriam Stein, at the Delta Phi Epsilon house.

Mrs. F. C. Willis of Pensacola is a visitor on the campus. She will be accompanied home today by her daughter, Jean Willis, who will spend the week-end in Pensacola.

Among the visitors at the Beta Phi Alpha house last Sunday and Monday were Mrs. R. F. Garcia and Miss Elisia Coastes. They were the guests of Ruth Garcia.

Clarabelle Matthews will spend this week-end with her parents in St. Petersburg.

Helen Gray, Florida State College graduate of '33, will be married in Jacksonville this week-end. Among the members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority who are leaving today to attend the wedding are Mary Virginia Warren, Francis Lurvey, Charlotte Stevens, and Ethel Pair Pillans.

Sara Graham left yesterday morning for a visit with her parents in Lakeland over the week-end.

Sara Mae Davis and Martha Davis were pledged by the Omega chapter of Sigma Kappa last night at 8 o'clock.

Marjorie Glen, Anna Glen, and Elizabeth Sponenbarger will spend the week-end in Bradenton visiting with friends and relatives.

Louise Mackay is leaving today to spend the week-end in Pensacola.

Jean Harris is visiting with friends in Quincy where she will attend a cotillion dance this week-end.

Among the girls who will spend the week-end visiting in Jacksonville are Clara Kramer, Lillian Shapiro, Ruth Dickson, Edith Dickson, Mrs. Frances Wall, Althea Smith, Elizabeth Stout, Virginia Holt.

Sara Bandy will spend the week-end in Albany, Georgia.

DEAN DORMAN TO BE HONORED AT TEA THIS AFTERNOON IN GILCHRIST HALL

The director of residence halls and the social directors of Gilchrist hall will be hostesses at a tea in honor of the dean of students, Miss Olivia N. Dorman, this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in Gilchrist parlors.

This tea is an annual affair given each year in honor of the dean of students. Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Mrs. Melanie Turner, Mrs. Carrie Scandrett, and Miss Dorman will be in the receiving line.

The guest list for the affair includes members of the faculty and students living in Gilchrist hall.

The parlors will be informally decorated with spring flowers consisting of sweet peas, calendulas, and calla lilies. During the afternoon as the guests call refreshments of coffee and sandwiches will be served.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA WILL ENTERTAIN PATRONS AT RECEPTION SUNDAY NIGHT

The members and pledges of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain Sunday night at 8:30 with a reception in honor of the patrons and patronesses of the sorority. The honored guests on this occasion will be Mrs. Wade Covington, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyman, and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Heinlein.

The house decorations for the reception will be bouquets of spring flowers arranged in places of advantage throughout the living rooms. The entertainment for the evening will feature a program of skits presented by the pledges.

Among the pledges and members of the sorority who will serve as hostesses at the reception are Betsey Anderson, Hallie Bailey, Victoria Curtis, Nadia Grainger, Betty Hintermister, Doris Isted, Sarah Butler Logan, Sara Nell Moore, Rosalie McDonald, Catherine McGarry, Mary Ward Peterson, Kathleen Reese, Marcia Scott, Amber Turner, Marion Turner, Marion Bailey, Amorette Bullard, Betty Mace, Westa Wilkins, Helena Wilson.

Frances Bishop, Dorothy Bryan, Madge Collier, Ruth Crews, Margaret Fee, Spurgeon Fulford, Mary Jane Gallemore, Phyllis Gewin, Grace Groff, Mary Elizabeth Halsted, Nellie Lamar, Julia O'Quinn, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Mary Nell Pinckard, Elise Scarbrough, Shirley Screven, Marianna Swank, Martha Wells, Margaret Roe, Virginia Boggs, Helen Godwin, and Pauline McLellan.

ANNUAL BANQUET FOR DAUGHTERS OF KIWANIANS WAS HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

The second annual Daughters' Banquet was given Tuesday night, February 19, by the Tallahassee Kiwanis club for those college girls whose fathers are members of Kiwanis International.

The invocation was given by Dr. Edward Conradi, and the welcome by Dr. Luther Rice Christie, pastor of the First Baptist church. Mr. Cary D. Landis, state attorney general, gave the address of the evening. Special music was furnished by the Florida A. & M. college quartett, and by the Kiwanis quartet. Mr. Jean V. Knapp, lieutenant governor of the western district acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

The college girls atending were Hazel F. Anderson, Leah Andrews, Phil Asher, Dorothy Elizabeth Benford, Eleanor Biggers, Wilma Mrissol, Eleanor Brothers, Evelyn Brunson, Martha Carlton, Marjorie Carter, Martha Lou Chilson, Margie Creel, Isabel Dillard, Louise Doyle, Anne Duval, Ethelle Mae Edwards, Edith Hays Effinger, Katharine Ely, Tommie Faircloth, Betty Fellows, Babette Fleming, Marie Foley, Mary Louise Forester, Eva May Fowler, Phyllis Gewin, Hazel Goza, Janet Griffitts, Grace Groff, Anna Cone Groover, Rosemary Hamley, Claudia Harper, Sara Hethcox, Martha Hosea, Sara Hosea, Billie Hotard, Mary Hutchinson, Doris Isted, Annita Jones, Gladys Keen, Genevieve Kelly, Harriett Knapp, Marjorie Knight, Mary Lee Lanahan, Dorothy Leach, Frances Lewis, Abbie Lyle, Alice Mabry, Betty Mack, Bessie Malounek, Betty Manning, Margaret Marchman, Mary Lynn Massie, Dassyanna Massey, Eileen Masters, Louise McCleary, Mary McCormack, Jessie Mead, Mary Hamilton Meginniss, Mary June Mitchell, Gertrude Miller, Anne Mizell, Mary Lou Moore, Mary Joyce Moorhead, Lula May Mooty, Martha Neeld, Eunice Nicholson, Catherine O'Bryan, Julia O'Quinn, Geneva Fisher Morris, Sara Palmer, Lilla Parramore, Eleanor Payne, Helen Peck, Mary Frances Pemberton, Mary Ward Peterson, Mary Pollock, Margaret Roe, Margaret Rogers, Marian Rogers, Mary Belle Rogers, Frances Sadler, Virginia Shultz, Rita Snyder, Leona Stimmell, Grace Alena Taylor, Valerie Stubbs, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Leone Thornton, Sarah Turner, Etta Virginia Turner, Sarah Tweed, Ola Vickers, Alice Wahl, Margaret Ware, Dorothy Watson, Lucille Williams, Helena Wilson.

Beta Phi Alpha Will Entertain Pledges "Backwardly"

A "Backward" party will be given by the members of Beta Phi Alpha for the pledges and friends of the sorority tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The "Backward" motif will be featured throughout the evening, the invitations which have been issued to the guests being written backwards. The same theme will be carried out in decorations and entertainment. At the end of the evening hot dogs, rolls turned inside out, and coffee will be served.

The hostesses will be Genevieve Crowley, Margaret Nickel, Jean Willis, Carl Brigman, Virginia Duke, and Grace Rummell.

Thetas Will Have Tea For Local Alumnae

Tallahassee alumnae of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will be guests at an informal tea at the sorority house Sunday afternoon, from 5 to 6 o'clock. At this time a local alumnae chapter of the sorority will be formed.

Floral decorations for the occasion will consist of spring flowers. During the afternoon refreshments of tea and cookies will be served.

Faculty Members Are Continuing Series Of Freshman Teas

The series of teas which have been given for the freshmen will be continued next week when informal teas will be given by Dr and Mrs. Harold F. Richards, Miss Edith West, and Miss Isabel McKinnell.

The parlor decorations for these get-togethers will feature the informal motif of the occasion and will consist mainly of spring garden flowers. The refreshments, which will be served by the hostesses assisting the faculty members, will also follow the informal theme.

Freshman students who have been invited to the tea to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Richards on Tuesday afternoon in Reynolds parlors from 5:30 to 6:30 are Dorothy Barclay, Wilma White, Barbara Stockwell, Jane Quinn, Dorothea Marsh, Margery Colee, Maxine Fugate, Margie Creel, Marjorie Knight, Margery Jones, and Mildred Johnson.

In Wednesday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 in Gilchrist parlors Miss Edith West will entertain informally for Mary Ann Moore, Geneva Nelson, Gladys Ware, Marcia Smith, Marguerite Sjostrom, Eileen Robinson, Sallie Ratliff, Phylis Gewin, Jack Allen Owens, Marion McKinney, and Helen Meinsken.

Miss Isabel McKinnell will be the hostess at a similar informal social event on Thursday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 in Jennie Murphree parlors. At this time Sara Nance, Kathryn Pratt, Edith Merrill Ramsaur, Louise Rogers, Katherine Todd, Phil Asher, Elsie Baird, Elizabeth Korst, Elizabeth Jinks, Addie Bledsoe, Mary Glen Coarsey, Bernice Crowley, Katherine Ely, Mary Alice Hudson, Mollie Holden, Onida Higdon, Ruia Heekin, Ines Frink, Grace Groff, and Marguerite Brown are being invited to call.

Music Hours and Rules For Dating Are Changed

The following regulations have been passed by the faculty committee on student affairs and the student senate and are now in effect:

Musical instruments and radios may be played on Saturday, Sunday, and holidays from 8:30 a. m. to second light flash. This change shall be a temporary arrangement, subject to change provided it proves unsatisfactory to a representative group of students.

Dates with Tallahassee men shall be under the same regulations as those with men from out of town.

Irish to Conduct Open Forum Wednesday Nite Regarding World Court

Miss Marian Irish, associate professor of political science, will give a speech and conduct an open forum Wednesday night, in the Augusta Conradi theater at 8:15 on the significance of entrance into the world court to the United States and to the world. The lecture is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society.

During her lecture Miss Irish will discuss the causes underlying the defeat of the move to enter the world court. She thinks the cause lies directly at the door of ignorance and believes that more knowledge on the subject would mean less prejudice. She will also discuss what she believes to be the important part Will Rogers and Father Coughlin played in defeating the measure.

Scrapbooks Show Students Here Are Loathe to Forego Memories

Every Collector Has One Study Sign, One "Call For Package" Slip

Some people collect tropical fish; others collect postage stamps, but a hobby that almost all Florida State students ride is collecting for scrapbooks. Students at Florida State College for Women are avid collectors. They do not own one scrapbook, but two or three, beginning with the senior-high-school scrapbook and continuing with one for every year they have spent in college. And their pages contain everything from wooden ice cream spoons to ivory elephant charms as souvenirs of memorable occasions in the past.

The high school scrapbooks brim over with party invitations, gift cards, photographs, faded flowers and corsages, dance programs, Christmas cards and Valentines. In a few, there are new pictures of friends, and news clippings of all the sports in which their school participated.

But freshman year scrapbooks tell a different story. Beginning with the Freshman Week booklet and the Freshman Forecast, the college scrapbooks run the gamut of campus experiences. "Call slips" and telegrams are the favorites, but artist series programs, demonstration programs and Thanksgiving dinner menus are also carefully treasured. Everyone has a "call for package" slip, a study sign and two or three pages devoted to grades. Everyone also keeps the train ticket envelopes which they used at Christmas vacations. Infirmary excuses, party invitations, greeting cards, and Flambeau excerpts are scattered throughout.

Some girls keep newspaper and magazine collections rather than personal souvenirs. One student has a collection of nothing but poetry; another keeps a book of current news events, ranging from the Akron disaster to the Dionne quintuplets; and still another devotes most of her pages to O. O. McIntyre editorials. Another student has devoted a particular space to summer vacations, and these pages abound in hotel stationery, post-cards, and various hotel and railway signs. There is also a hotel key, and several tags and blotters labeled "Gem Safety-Pins", "B. V. D. Swim Suits" and "Service with a Smile".

All the collectors have a prize possession. One girl has a piece of rope from "Old Ironsides"; another has the locks of hair of a few special friends; another keeps samples of material of her favorite dresses; and still another has a collection of Santa Clauses.

Everyone who has finished last year's scrapbook is beginning this year's.

Miss Virginia Moore Makes Trip to Ocala

Miss Virginia Moore, home demonstration agent, left Wednesday for Ocala to assist Miss Tilly Roesel, local agent there, with community home improvement work.

Monday, Miss Moore will go to Orlando to confer with Mr. T. C. Bickford, general manager of the "Florida On Parade" exposition which will open in Orlando early in the fall of 1936.

Miss Moore will leave Wednesday for Pensacola to assist the home demonstration agent there, Miss Ethel Atkinson, with arrangements concerning their community club house.

German Consul Visits

Dr. Wendler, German consul from New Orleans, and his wife visited Florida State College Wednesday. They were shown over the buildings and campus by President Edward Conradi and Miss Myrtle Delbee of the modern language department.

Dr. Wendler was born in southern Germany and lived for three years in London. He has been consul [illegible], Australia and India.

Resolved

TO LIVE BY THE TRUTH

$52.50

Perhaps you have been living for years by a watch whose time is always too *fast* —*or too slow*. Make a resolve NOW to get a Hamilton— *and live by the truth.* We have a selection of new Hamilton models for 1934— many at prices lower than ever. Let us show them to you.

MOON

"It's Easy to [illegible] the Moon Way"

BEAUTY SCANDAL
on the College Campus

HOW SHOCKING!—One out of five girls walked off campus with a complexion quite below average this afternoon. That girl will do well to follow her companions and use

Helena Rubinstein's
PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM

A single cream with a manifold beauty purpose! Besides cleansing, it purifies the skin. Besides protecting, it molds new beauty in texture and contour. A marvelous powder base, too. Whatever other beautifiers you use, Helena Rubinstein says Pasteurized Face Cream is essential to proper daily beauty care. You'll believe her when you see the wonderful results of this unique preparation! 1.00, 2.00. For dry skin, use PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM SPECIAL. 1.00, 2.50

Bennett's

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Albany, Georgia

ANNOUNCES

a special showing of Suits and Dresses for Spring and Summer.

THURSDAY,
February 28.
at the
FLORIDAN
HOTEL

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Rudy Vallee
in
"SWEET MUSIC"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Clark Gable
in
"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"ALL THE KING'S HORSES"

THURSDAY
Paul Kelly and Walter Bryon
in
"THE PRESIDENT VANISHES"
—ALSO—
"TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT"

RITZ THEATRE

SATURDAY
Tim McCoy
in
"BEYOND THE LAW"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"SWEET MUSIC"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"

Make Gay Week-End
of the
Midwinter Festival

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Don't Miss Chance
To Hear
Visitors Next Week

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, March 1, 1935 NUMBER NINETEEN

Phi Beta Kappa Will Install Chapter Here Tuesday

Midwinter Royalty Revealed Saturday

King and Queen Are To Promenade Dining Room at Dinner

SKITS TONIGHT BEGIN PROGRAM

Freshman Carnival And Dance Will Conclude Gala Week-End

The identity of the King and Queen of the Midwinter Festival and their court, who were elected by secret ballot in convocation last week, will be revealed at dinner tomorrow night when they promenade the college dining hall as the opening feature of the annual festival and carnival.

After circling the room, they will be seated at a special table in the center of the dining hall. The court of sixteen will be composed of the king and queen, two senior and two junior maids and their escorts, one sophomore, and one freshman maid who will also be escorted by class members, and two pages.

Gowns of Court

The queen will be dressed in royal purple and will carry an arm bouquet of calla lilies. Her maids will wear gowns of white and carry bouquets of sweet peas in shades of red and purple. Girls who take the part of men in the court will wear tuxedos, according to Margaret Edwards, chairman of coronation.

Official crowning of the King and Queen will take place at the dance at the gymnasium, following the Freshman carnival. The festivities at the gymnasium will begin at 9:00 o'clock.

Music for dancing will be provided by the T. N. T. orchestra.

Complete Week-end Program

The complete program for the Midwinter Festival week-end includes the faculty-student dinner in the college dining hall tonight, which is the opening feature, the [illegible] skit night program in the auditorium at 8:15, the presentation of the King and Queen at dinner tomorrow night, and the coronation, Freshman Carnival, and dance at the gymnasium tomorrow night.

The Freshman Carnival will consist of six booths at which amusement and refreshments may be procured, according to Hilda Spradlin, general chairman. At one booth hot dogs, candy, drinks, and ice cream will be sold, while at another two mysterious women will tell what the future holds for you," Hilda said.

Still another will enable you to see what you look like in the F. S. C. W. art gallery, according to Miss Kirkland, chairman of amusements. The booths will be open before and during the dance.

To Be Crowned

Later at the dance the king and queen will mount their throne to reign supreme over the dance and carnival.

Entertainment at the dance will include the "parade of animals" and the awarding of the prize to the one judged "funniest" by popular applause. Any individual or organization may enter an animal for five cents.

Titles of the seven skits entered in the contest tonight indicate that the program will be a varied one.

Plumbing Melodrama

Tau Gamma Sigma, the new plumbing honorary, will present "She was Just a Plumber's Daughter," a melodrama which will "plumb and rinse the depths of human emotions as the actresses pipe up with their lines," according to the Exalted High Spout, Edith Patterson.

In the Kappa Delta skit, having a musical comedy theme, Carolyn Oliver and Helen Gates will dance an eccentric number, while the Chi Omegas, under the direction of Mary Jeanne McKay, will portray Chinese fantasy.

The director of a real symphony orchestra will be on the stage with the T. N. T.'s, said Hazel Bowman, chairman of the T. N. T. skit, entitled "A Black and White Symphony."

"Tempus Fugit" or "Death

(Continued on Page Three)

Prom Tickets Will Be Sold March 11

Tickets for the Junior-Senior prom will be on sale March 11-15, according to Margaret K. Anderson, president of the junior class.

The tickets will be sold at four tables in the administration building, two on the first floor and two on the second floor, from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. and from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. On Thursday, March 15, they will also be sold from 11:30 to 12:30 noon. The price is 50 cents for stag tickets and 75 cents for late tickets.

There will be absolutely no other time or place at which to buy tickets, said Margaret.

Students Hear Mission Chain

Educators From Other Lands Explain Their Work And Aims

Four of the "world ambassadors" brought to Florida by the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies were introduced to the students of Florida State in the auditorium Tuesday night. The assembly group is on a state-wide tour reaching sixteen cities, of which Tallahassee is the last for that year.

The purpose of the tour as outlined by Miss B. Louise Woodford, state chairman, is to introduce educators from other colleges and lands, thus helping to break down that area of world ignorance and prejudice described so clearly by Dr. Koo, earlier speaker of the missionary assembly.

Among the foremost of the pioneers has been Dr. Ida Scudder who for thirty years has been a missionary in India despite her youthful vow never to go to India because she felt that her family, which for generations has aided India, has done enough. Called there by the illness of her mother, the great need of the Indian people held her and inspired her to found one of the first medical colleges for women.

Miss Lucy Wang, one of two women college presidents in China, addressed the audience on the subject "Lives Transformed," in which she described the actual China, a quite different China from the chaotic country pictured in the news reports of the foreign press agents.

Outlining briefly China's struggle against the exploitations and ravages of western powers since the opening of China's trade to them, Miss Wang declared that "no longer is China the great giant which has gone to sleep. China is not sleeping today. She is a China awakened, moving—where to, remains to be seen."

There are two points of China's present goal, said Miss Wang, political independence with international equality before the world, and the creation of a new type of citizenship with freedom and the liberation of the people, and the watchword for this movement, like the liberty, equality, fraternity of the French revolution is in China, "nationalism, democracy, and livelihood."

Entertainment for the evening's program was provided by Miss Yoshko Saito, Japanese operatic star, who sang several selections in English and Japanese.

The conference continued Wednesday afternoon in Ruge hall where Miss Rachel Benfer dis-

(Continued on Page Three)

Social Committee Will Sponsor Informal Talk

The social committee is sponsoring this semester a number of informal talks by members of the faculty on subjects of courtesy, etiquette, and cultural interest.

The first of these talks will take place next Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m. in the Broward club room. Miss Louise Richardson at this time will discuss the subject of "Business Manners and Why."

Elections Are Postponed For Another Week

Students Will Nominate Officers By Closed Ballot March 12

CANDIDATES MUST RECEIVE APPROVAL

Executives Are Chosen From the Incoming Senior Class

Nominations of officers for College Government Association, Flambeau, Flastacowo, and Distaff will take place at Convocation March 12 instead of the first Tuesday in March, the date designated for nominations of officers in the student handbook. According to Caroline De Montigne, president of C. G. A., the date has been changed because of the installation of Phi Beta Kappa, national academic honorary society, on March 4 and 5.

Nominations shall be made by the entire student body in convocation by closed ballot for president of College Government association, Chairman of Judiciary, vice-presidents of the association, the secretary and treasurer, and for editors of the Flambeau, Distaff, and Flastacowo. Nominees for the major offices of the Athletic association will also be selected.

Candidates Approved

Before the nominations are made public, the names of the candidates for nomination shall be taken by the Chairman of the Nominating Committee to the Dean of students to receive approval and to ascertain whether each candidate fulfills scholarship and other requirements. The following regulations govern the holding of all offices: (1) The student must be a bona-fide member of her class. (2) The student must make an average of "C" in the semester preceding. (3) The student must be subject

(Continued on Page Three)

Outdoor Display Adds Specimens

State Lends Collection Of Tre Snails

In continuation of the observance of Outdoor Florida week, the Library has added several displays to its exhibit of the past week. The Florida game and freshwater fish department has loaned varied examples of Florida wild life, including mounted specimens in life like poses of the roseate spoonbill, the purple grackle and the painted bunting which have been added to the bird collection and several rock specimens showing the composition of the famous "Blowing Rocks," near Jupiter, Florida.

A rare collection of tree snails gathered in the Everglades, the only known habitat of this mollusk, is on display. Also in the snail line are some giant snail shells, unusual because of their large size. Another feature is three alligator eggs, which resemble those of the common chicken. They may be distinguished upon close observation by their large size, light tan splotches, and elongated shape.

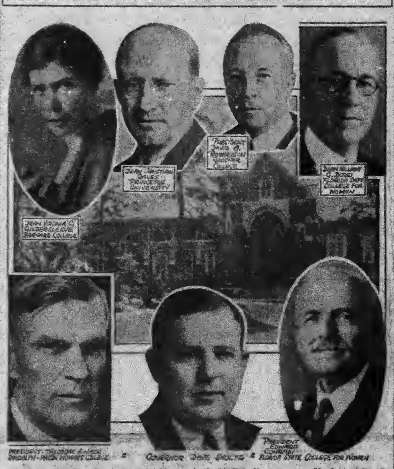
A practical feature of the display is an explanation of first aid methods for snake bites, and the major points of difference between venomous and non-venomous snakes. Illustrated explanations of the head, body, tail construction, and markings as a means of identification are given.

The topic of the [illegible] table offers the following [illegible] on the Outdoor life of Florida: *The Book of the Tarpon*, Julian Dimock; *Trees of the South-eastern States*, Coker and Totten; *The Butterfly Book*, William Jacob Holland; *The Book of the Naturalist*, W. H. Hudson; *Along the Florida Reef*, Charles F. Holder.

Honoring George Washington's birthday on February 22, the main glass show case of the Library has been devoted to a Revolutionary collection, comprising original

(Continued on Page Three)

TAKE PART IN FRATERNITY INSTALLATION


DEAN VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE BARNARD COLLEGE
DEAN CHRISTIAN GAUSS PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
PRESIDENT DAVID A. ROBERTSON GOUCHER COLLEGE
DEAN WILLIAM G. DODD FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
PRESIDENT THEODORE H. JACK RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE
GOVERNOR DAVE SHOLTZ
PRESIDENT EDWARD CONRADI FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Among prominent speakers who will take part in the Phi Beta Kappa program Monday and Tuesday are Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard, Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton, President David A. Robertson of Goucher, President Theodore H. Jack of Randolph-Macon Woman's college, and Governor Dave Sholtz. The library, shown above, will be the scene of the installation. President Edward Conradi and Dean William G. Dodd of the faculty of this college were named honorary members.

Educators Are To Talk Here

Gauss, Robertson, Jack, Gildersleeve Appear On Program

Four nationally known educators will participate in the installation of Florida Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Florida State College for Women here, Monday and Tuesday. They include Dr. Theodore H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's college; Dr. David A. Robertson, president of Goucher college; Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard college, Columbia university; and Dr. Christian Gauss, dean of Princeton university.

Installation of the chapter will take place Tuesday morning, March 5, at 9 o'clock, in the browsing room of the college library with Dr. Jack as the installing officer. Dr. Jack will also be one of four speakers at the formal banquet that evening.

Dr. Gauss will speak at the opening session Monday night in the college auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. His subject will be "The College Student and his Country." President Robertson will address the Phi Beta Kappa group Tuesday morning in the college auditorium at 10:30 o'clock on "Universities in Memoirs." Dean Gildersleeve will appear on the afternoon program in the college auditorium at 3 o'clock, the subject of her address being "Education for Today." All students are expected to attend the three lectures held in the auditorium, while interested friends of the college are invited to attend.

Dr. Jack is well known among southern educators, having served as secretary of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States from 1923-26, and president from 1926-27. From 1919-1933 he held the position of vice-president of Emory university and dean of the graduate school. He became president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in 1933.

Dr. Robertson, who has held prominent positions in a number of leading educational associa-

(Continued on page three)

Minstrel Tryouts Will Be Saturday

Try-outs for junior minstrel are to be held Saturday, March 2, from two to four o'clock in the college auditorium. Sara Krentzman, general chairman, announces that it is urgent that all who are interested in taking part in the entertainment be present at this time. Not juniors alone, but all students are eligible to try-out for parts.

Art Exhibitions To Start Today

Students to Show Design, Composition Work

Beginning today, the art department will sponsor a series of exhibits in 307 Administration building every Friday afternoon until the spring holidays.

According to Miss Amy Briggs, assistant professor of art, the exhibit will consist of works from the different art classes, and it is hoped, she said, that it will sponsor an appreciation of art in those who are not enrolled in the courses as well as give the art students a chance to view the works of the other students and classes.

The program of the exhibits follows: March 1, painting; March 8, freshman design; March 15, composition; March 29, stage craft and lettering; April 5, advanced design; April 12, costume illustration.

Former Florida State Student Stars in Golf

Marion Miley of Lexington, Kentucky, former student at Florida State, went up to the semi-finals in the Florida girl tourney being held at Palm Beach last week. Marion has also filed entry with the tournament committee for the South Atlantic championship to be held at Ormond Beach.

She was a contestant in the 1934 classic and went to the semi-final round where she was defeated 1 up on the eighteenth green. Known as the Lexington star, she has been in the south for some time and is numbered among those counted as formidable competitors.

Honorary Bids Seven Alumnae

Professional Record And Cultural Interest Are Considered

Four alumnae of Florida State College for Women who were recently elected to membership of the Florida Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated into the local chapter immediately following the installation program on March 5.

Election of alumnae was based on the undergraduate record of each candidate and on her interest in cultural and intellectual fields since her graduation. Alumnae who will be initiated here are: Miss Agnes Edwards, Miss Inga Olla Helseth, and Miss Effie Pettit. Three alumnae received bids who will not be able to come for initiation. They are: Miss Ruth Reynolds, Mrs. Irita Bradford Van Doren, and Miss Edna Reese Williams.

Miss Agnes Edwards, who graduated in 1916 is now dean of women at the Southwestern Institute in Lafayette, Louisiana, and during her senior year at this college she was president of the College Government association. She was active in war service and worked in rehabilitation schools after the World war, and from 1926 to 1929 was off campus director at this college. She received her master's degree from Columbia University.

Miss Felicia Williams (Mrs. L. W. Traxler) graduated in 1914 and then taught in the high schools of Florida. She entered the war service and later received her master's degree from George Washington University and was an instructor of English on this campus from 1922 to 1923. She is now on the extension division faculty of the University of Florida.

Miss Inga Olla Helseth, who is now principal of the Ft. Pierce high school graduated from here in 1914 and was head of the Practice Teaching Division on this campus from 1917 to 1929. She studied at Columbia University in summers, and had a year's leave

(Continued on page three)

Lecture Opens Two Days' Installation

Suggestions Asked For Three Editors

With elections only a few weeks off, it is incumbent upon each individual student to consider the possible candidates for every campus office.

Acting upon the assumption that few students are acquainted with the work of the heads of the three campus publications, the Flambeau is asking that if any person has in mind a particular girl to run for the editorship of either the Distaff, the Flastacowo, or the Flambeau, that she submit the name of that girl to the Flambeau. If said girl has the necessary qualifications for the office, her name will be published.

By such a process the student body may be made familiar with the possible qualified candidates before they are called upon to make nominations.

Names already submitted for editor of the Flambeau include Althea Smith, Gertrude Kuhn, Elaine Klepper, and Ruth Parsons. For business manager, Ethyle Mae Edwards, eligible to run again, Jo Douglas, and Mary Patterson.

Names submitted for the Distaff are as follows: editor, Sarah Krentzman; business manager, Marjorie Harris, and Julia Vanderipe.

Names submitted for the editor of the Flastacowo include Betty Myer, Antoinette Sullivan, and Edith Webb.

Florida Names Five For Prom

Student at University To Elect Queen From This Number

Martha Battey, representing Jennie Murphree hall, Phil Asher, Pi Beta Phi, Betty Ash, Reynolds hall, Sara Moor, Alpha Delta Pi, and Betty Wheeless, Delta Delta Delta, were chosen by the social committee of freshman class at the University of Florida this week as candidates for queen and attendants for the Freshman prom to be held in Gainesville, March 15. The queen will be elected from these five girls.

The photographs of these girls were selected from the twenty-five pictures submitted from Florida State College last week, representing one girl from each sorority, four from Jennie Murphree and three from Reynolds. The girls were chosen by the committee on the basis of their popularity personality and beauty.

No names were sent, the pictures being identified by numbers only. A list of the names and corresponding numbers was kept here in the office of the dean of students. The entire freshman class at Gainesville will vote upon the queen to be chosen from the five girls decided upon by a committee.

Other girls entered in the contest were Mercedes Garriga, Mickey Conn, Martha Bishop, Jennie Murphree; Mary Jane Gale and Myrtice Harvey, Reynolds; Spurgeon Pulford, Alpha Gamma Delta; Floris Singletfield, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dorothy Hoffman, Alpha Xi Delta; Carolyn Blount, Beta Phi Alpha; Muriel Liebmann, Delta Phi Epsilon; Rachel Sherman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jane Gray Stevens, Letitia Bond, Phi Mu; Blanche White, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Virginia Chultz, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Helen Dixon, Sigma Kappa.

Honorary Pledges Five

Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary fraternity, pledged five girls Wednesday afternoon at five-thirty in the Y. W. C. A. hut. They are: Anna Groover, Wilma Terbush, Winnifred Hansen, Opal Grey, and Virginia Cromartie.

On March 20, the pledges will present the program required for membership into the club. As yet the plans for this program have not been completed but will be announced at a later date.

Honorary, Alumnae, And Members-in-Course To Be Initiated

MANY NOTABLES TO BE PRESENT

Program Replete With Tea, Luncheon, And Formal Banquet

The two-day installation program of the Florida Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Florida State College for Women will officially open Monday evening with an address on "The College Student and His Country" by Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University.

At 9:00 o'clock Tuesday morning all Phi Beta Kappas will wear academic dress and assemble in the Browsing room of the library for the official installation ceremony, which will be in charge of Dr. Theodore Jack, the installing officer.

Members Initiated

Immediately following the services the newly-elected honorary members, alumnae members, and members-in-course, will be initiated. These include Dr. Edward Conradi and Dean William G. Dodd, honorary members; Barbara Garfunkel, Florence Jennings, Ida Engel, Frances Parks, and Rachel McKinnon, members-in-course; and Miss Agnes Edwards, Miss Ruth Reynolds, Mrs. Felicia Williams Traxler, Mrs. Irita Bradford Van Doren, Dr. Inga Olla Helseth, Miss Effie Pettit, and Miss Edna Williams, alumnae members.

At 10:30 there will be a lecture in the auditorium on "Universities in Memoirs" by Dr. David Robertson. Dr. Harold F. Richards, president of the local association of Phi Beta Kappa, will preside over this meeting, while the members of the newly installed chapter will sit on the platform.

Following the lecture there will be a luncheon at the Floridan hotel for all members of Phi Beta Kappa and official guests. Claude Pepper, Tallahassee, attorney and member of Phi Beta Kappa, will act as toastmaster for the occasion. Governor Dave Sholtz will be the principal speaker, and other distinguished guests present will be introduced and asked to make brief remarks if they wish.

Afternoon Meeting

An afternoon meeting at 3:00 o'clock in the college auditorium will feature a talk by Dean Virginia Gildersleeve whose subject will be "Education for Today." Presiding at this meeting will be Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students at Florida State college.

Other entertainment for the afternoon will be provided by Miss Margaret W. Dow at the organ. Among the selections which she will play are, *Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart*, by Sowerby; *Carillon*, by Sowerby; *Elfes*, by Bonnet; *Papillons Noirs* by Jepson; and *Finale* from *Grande Piece Symphonique* by Franck.

All guests for the installation, faculty members, social directors, and representatives from other honorary societies on campus will be honored with a tea which will take place Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in Jennie Murphree parlor.

Ends With Banquet

The concluding feature of the installation program is the banquet at 8:00 o'clock in the college dining room to which all guests and faculty members are specially invited. Speakers for the occasion are Dean Dodd for the College of Arts and Sciences, President Jack for Phi Beta Kappa, Claude Pepper for the Phi Beta Kappas of Florida, and President Tigert for the University of Florida. They will be presented by Miss Myrtle Dolbee who will serve as toastmistress for the affair.

Invitations for Phi Beta Kappa installation program have been sent to many distinguished people including President Roosevelt, James Richards, secretary of the

(Continued on Page Three)

The Florida Flambeau

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LOUISE ROBERTSON ..... *Associate Editor*
MARY ELIZABETH COOLEY Managing Editor
MILDRED ROSS ...... *News Editor*

DEPARTMENTS
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REPORTERS: Carol Farabee, Jessie Mead, Claire Williams, Grace Mary Webster Margaret Lafferty Nedra McNamara, Sara Beth Davis Clotilde O'Rourke, Martha Baker Virginia Rogers Eleanor Williams Sara Rutledge Marjorie Fain, Virginia Early, Ruth Persons, Edith Hobson, Ruth Bentley, Hazel Bowman Anne Donnell

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Ass't. Adv. Manager, Mary Patterson; Ass't Circulation Mgr., Sara Beth Davis.

Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1914, at the post office at Tallahassee .Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Phi Beta Kappa, Recognition for the Past, a Challenge for the Future

On Tuesday the Florida Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be installed at Floride State College for Women.

The event speaks for itself. Any expatiation at this time would appear wholly superfluous. It is sufficient to say that faculty, students, and alumnae experience a feeling, not unrelated to pride, as Florida State College for Women, with dignity and graciousness born out of the knowledge of distinction justly deserved, sets the final stage to receive Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Beta Keppa comes to Florida State, a recognition for the past, a challenge for the future.

Florida State Holds Trumps In Educational Game

If there is one time woman will listen to man it is when he is talking about women. Therefore when Shelton Phelps, president of Winthrop college, writes on the education of women, and especially as applied to state colleges, in the "Peabody Alumni News," we are prone to listen to whet he has to say.

Mr. Phelps maintains, or rather says precedent forces him to maintain, that only the non-public agencies make experiments in education. Acting upon this conclusion he proceeds to disclose information he has obtained from such institutions of higher learning for women as Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Stephens, Vassar, and Wellesley, Whereupon he makes another conclusion, this time to the effect that experiences of the non-public colleges for women during the present century, as crusaders in the field of education reserved for women, show the following trends:

"The recognition of a sharp line of differentiation between the objectives, functions, and content of the first two years and last two years of college work; the development of specialization along two lines, major and functional; the return to directed election and modified prescription; a return to emphasis on comprehensive examinations; the recognition of two types of college achievement, Honors and Pass; a decentralized library service; the encouraging of a year of the four spent in college to be spent abroad or at another institution; cooperative housing; summer institutes where work may be done on pressing current problems; development of such things as "Playshop Laboratories," which together with the above mentioned trende all aim at one purpose—The more nearly complete development of each individual student."

Mr. Phelps final peroration is thet if these movements of the non-public women's colleges prove effienceions, it behooves the state college for women to align itself with them, adding that change should not be difficult in the college for women since these institutions, scarcely older than some of the innovations discussed, are less trammeled by the stringent forces of traditions than are colleges for men.

Since these trende of the non-public college all aim towards the more nearly complete development of each individual student, it becomes a sort of challenge to Florida State College for Women to examine itself to ascertain wherein it measures up to this program. It is well to be mindful of the fact that the sum of such a broad program may be more perfect than any individual part.

First, it will be necessary to somewhat repudiate Mr. Phelps' remark about most of the experiments in education being limited to non-public schools. Florida State is a public institution that is doing just that. It has a curriculum committee that is up and going, and one of its aims is to outline a system whereby a student may work off all required subjects the first two years, leaving the last two years for specialization. A new course called "An Introduction to Contemporary Civilization," to be offered here next year, cuts across departmental lines and sets the stage for functional specialization.

Florida State has a system of Honors work and comprehensive examinations. Cooperative housing is an old story on its campus as well as student produced plays and similar projects. The stacks in its library are open and current pressing problems are automatically part of class room work. It seems a fair conclusion to say that Florida State does not lag behind many of the new experiments in education found in the non-public college.

And does this dissertation sound rather cocky? It is merely a state institution of learning for women laying its cards on the table. Florida State is experimenting in the old game of a "new" education. Just because the past few years have dealt her some aces doesn't imply that the game is won. The important fact is that she is playing.

Youth Scores Another Hit

Organized youth chalked up another mark of victory on the scoreboard this week when the students of the state of New York, represented by a small group, led a defense attack against a bill in the New York legislature impairing "academic freedom" and "freedom of speech."

It is significant that the eighty-five students who were entrusted with the task of lobbying for the fifty thousand state members of the National Students' Federation, were girls, students of Vassar and Skidmore colleges. These girls through their spokesman, Miss Kathleen McInerny of Vassar, quietly and orderly stated the reasons why they thought that a compulsory oath of loyalty to the Constitution should not be required of every student entering an institution of higher learning in the state drawing any financial support from public funds. They also expressed the opinion that a bill of this kind would "defeat its own purpose and would bring on a clash we are desperately trying to avert."

Whether the bill in question will be vetoed is relatively unimportant. However, it must be evident to the lawmakers in the capitol at Albany by this time that the students in the state have organized and by virtue of that organization have gained the power to express forcefully their opinion, pro and con, on questions of the present day.

Thus while the older generations have been hickering and bickering the youth of America has quietly gone about its task of effecting an organization which will give it strength to assume a role in contemporary affairs. For youth has learned early that in cooperation and organization lie the very keys to success and worthwhile achievement.

Has the NRA Received Its Death Blow?

The New Deal received a fearful wallop this week when Federal Judge Neilds held that Section 7-A, the heart of the Recovery Act is unconstitutional as applied to a company not engaged in interstate commerce with its employees. If this clause, in which the government underwrote the right of labor to collective bargaining is not upheld by the Supreme Court, it will mean one thing and one thing only—the national government will continue its regulation of industry, but in the interests of Big Ownership alone.

Heretofore, nominally at least, the NRA has been an effort to stabilise capitalism by establishing a "partnership" between the government, the owners and the workers. If the right of the workers to organize is taken away it will be nothing but inevitable that the bosses will control the government and the government will oppress the workers. Government control of industry would then be not only inadequate but potentially dangerous. It would be only to easy for the 50,000 of our citizens that control fifty per cent of our wealth to use the government setup as the framework of a Fascist state, for their own ends and purposes. Whatever the outcome, it will be a history making decision when the Supreme Court lets us know what our constitution-making forefathers would say about Section 7-A.

Magazine Thumbings

By MELVYNE WAHNISH

Carol Farabee has functioned as guest columnist this week, and is responsible for the reviews.

THE SCREEN ENTERS POLITICS.
By Richard Sheridan Ames.
Harpers, March, 1935.

"The movies have tasted blood. It was, in this instance, the blood of Upton Sinclair. But it was political blood, tasting strongly of victory, and sweet indeed to that Goliath of the arts, hitherto so vulnerable to the slingshots of reformers and distractors, including that very Sinclair whose book about William Fox held no blandishments for Hollywood."

It is the contention of the author that the screen, afraid that Mr. Sinclair's threat to California meant ruin to the movie magnates, entered politics, surprising patrons of neighborhood movie houses who were suddenly treated to pictures of an indigent army climbing from box cars on Los Angeles sidings. These repulsive loking bums, says the author, appeared to have swarmed in from all corners of the United States, determined to enjoy the easy pickings of the promised Sinclair regime which was terrifying to citizens who already had a job and a roof over their heads. Some with good memories at once recognized excerpts from the Warner Brother's previous film fiction "Wild Boys of the Road." According to the author, the Sinclair cohorts exposed this fraud and the movies were forced to abandon the use of stock shots thereafter, but they still had plenty of cameras, and imagination.

The author depicts to the reader that the screen is able to flood the United States with deft propaganda of its own choosing so long as it contains nothing factious or of an immoral character, ridiculing personalities, and deriding an entire movement.

NATIONAL SECURITY AND BIRTH CONTROL.
By Margaret Sanger
Forum, March, 1935

Men and women often congratulate Margaret Sanger upon having won her long battle for birth control, but in this article the author explains that this assumption is far from the truth. "The Penal Code of the United States still classifies the science of contraception with filthy French photographs and its advocates as lewd, lascivious, and obscene criminals, threatening punishment by heavy fines and long sentences in federal penitentiaries," says the author.

The author states that the larger and more reputable wholesale druggists, financially well able to investigate the chemistry of contraception, who are conscious of the legal restrictions concerning the prevention of conception, remain nevertheless reluctant to enter a field which might involve them in legal difficulties.

According to the author, the profiteer, the bootlegger, and the abortionists are reaping their illgotten gains undisturbed by the existing statutes. The National Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control is urging the passage of two bills amending the federal statutes. "National planning for economic and social security can, in the long run, produce no real benefits unless such plans be based upon the cornerstone of family security through family planning."

HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?
By Raymond Pearl.
Forum, March, 1935.

Life insurance statistics reveal that out of each hundred persons born in the United States, over a third are alive at seventy-two. A decade later, about twelve of the original hundred are still living. Thereafter, the odds against further longevity rise more rapidly. Only one or two of a hundred starters in life's race ever pass the ninety-second year.

For a number of years the author has kept exhaustive records of persons who have lived to be ninety-five or older, and from an analysis of these records, some 2,000 carefully authenticated cases, it has been possible to derive a composite picture of the biological, physical, and temperamental equipment possessed by persons who might be called "practising Methuselahs."

That persons who spring from long-lived ancestors and thereby inherit a toughly constructed, infection-resisting, soundly functioning constitution are likely to live an unusual old age, is the contention of the author. And that medical science has done much, and will do more, to prevent what might be termed premature mortality, that is, death before fifty; but persons in the extreme-old age group will continue to live because heredity and temperament have given them a physical organization capable of resisting the noxious forces that cause death to their less-sturdily constructed fellow men.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . . By C. Williams

BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKER

BOWING to pressure from organized labor, the United States senate, by a 42 to 41 vote, inserted the McCarren "prevailing wage amendment" into the administration's $4,880,000,000 work relief bill. The Mc Carran amendment is designed to keep wages of Federal work project jobs up to the wages paid by private industry in the various localities in which the work projects are located. President Roosevelt, of course, let it be known that he would not sign the bill carrying such an amendment.

Immediately after the amendment was attached to the bill, senate administration leaders got through a "motion to recommit" the bill to the Senate Appropriation Committee fro the purpose of getting the clause cut out. Adopting the President's plan of going to the people, senate leaders, friendly to the administration, indicated that the bill would not go back to the senate for a vote until the country is heard from. In answer to the announcement of Secretary of Interior Ickes (Public Works Administrator) to the effect that more than $5,500,0000,000 worth of public projects would have to be abandoned unless funds were immediately forthcoming, senate leaders intimated that the Appropriation Committee might propose to pass a $220,000,000 bill to sustain existing projects temporarily.

In view of the daily increasing hostility of the senate to the administration the final fate of the bill is absolutely unpredictable. It is possible that the Appropriation Committee may bring the bill back providing for an appropriation of one billion instead of five billions. Or the existing bill may be divided into two bills, one dealing with work relief and another with direct relief.

EARLY last week Hitler responded to the overtures of the French and English governments in regard to setting up a permanent peace on the European continent by means of the Anglo-French peace pact which provides for disarmament, an air pact, the assurance of Austrian independence, and the Eastern Locarno pact. In replying, Hitler indicated, in effect, that he would be glad to consider the question of a Western European air pact but that England and France would kindly refrain from mentioning the Eastern Locarno situation and the independence of the Austrian republic. But Friday Herr Hitler changed his mind and announced that he would be glad to "discuss" all the proposals of the pact.

Why? Russia. All last week the Russian bear growled ominously. Through the Soviet press, through the Russian ambassador to the Court of St. James, through official notes to the British and French governments, the Russian government proclaimed that "the air pact, the Eastern Locarno, and the question of the Austrian independence make up one indi-" Russian diplomats made up a list of peace loving European countries and left Germany off the list. Nor did the Russians stop there. They said that Germany, aided by Poland, was preparing to launch a campaign against the Soviet Union and had already agreed on the division of the spoils. Nor did they hush then. The newspapers announced that Germany, Poland, and Japan were leaguing against the Soviets.

France openly backed the Russians in their stand, and England in a less marked manner did likewise. So Herr Hitler will "discuss" all proposals, but to what end?

THE AMERICAN Minister to Switzerland, Hugh Wilson, is still trying to get the American proposal for manufacture and control in arms through the Disarmament Conference committee at Geneva. Opposition is forthcoming from the British, as the British feel that civil and military air craft should be under the same restrictions, as civil craft can be converted into fighting planes in time of war. The Russians oppose the plan on the ground that private manufacturers of munitions are less restricted than the state. Mr. Wilson, however, meets this objection with a phrase that is likely to become the by-word of those who favor control of munitions. He says that America aims at a "birth certificate" for each weapon.

Observers say that Britain and Russia really have no objection to the American proposal but are merely playing about waiting for Germany to take a stand on the subject.

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

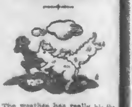
I should like to take this opportunity of congratulating the student body in its attendance and reception of the open forum discussion held last Wednesday under the auspices of the history honorary. The discussion, held by Miss Marion Irish of the political science department, centered about the World Court and the position of the United States in regard to that body. It seems to me that for the students to take such an active interest in a discussion of contemporary life and inter-national implication, would seem to disprove the current notion that the college student is singularly uninterested in things that take place beyond college gates.

The World Court issue is one of the most significant that has as yet come before that august assemblage that functions under the name of the United States Senate. The defeat of the issue was largely brought about through ignorance that was easily tempered by the oratory and journalism of prejudiced and bigoted persons. It is for the college student to rise above such state of ignorance with its subsequent perverted influence and to form an opinion for himself. It has often been said of the college student that his interest lies only upon the campus, but it seems to me that there is a definite trend on this campus as well as upon others, to discuss important national and international issues in student groups. In the International Relations groups, in some classrooms, and in other groups of college students this movement has taken forward steps, and the proposal of a new group under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America shows desire for even more of such discussion and participation.

The formation of an international attitude by college students shows that they are keeping abreast of the times and it is to be hoped that related subjects will be and will continue to be discussed in every classroom where they are at all relevant.

Signed. Edith Patterson.

Collegiate Come-Backs



The weather has really hit the nail on the head in providing us with appropriate "shivers for our Mid-winter Festival. Since March has come in like a lion, we printed the above picture of lambs gamboling on the ice in the hope that it will go out like one.

* * *

After discussing Man a few colyums ago, 'tis only fitting we reprint a eulogy of "Wimmin," for which we are indebted to *The Log* of the United States Naval Academy:

Wuman is the opasite of man. She is a man with long hair made over features diferant close and a tempre. Some of the ways you can tell a woman is by the kine of shoes they wares. They is reints of china like dishes and if the shoo fits get 2 sises smaler. And you can usully tell her by her skirts altho they is rapidly disappearing but most of the time you cant tell her anything. But wimmin is now doing everything a man does except chew and ware enuch close. They hadent enuch bad habets them selves but they had to go and borrow mens. They now smoke gambel cuss vote ware trowsers and other evels. Wumman is useful because they make good wives. But they have maney afflicktions. The worst is lateness. A date at six with any wumman menes 8 and sum 10:30. Others forget what day it was. They also get the gimmys. Gimmy this an that.

Men has tungs jointed at the back so the forard end flaps. The frog has tungs hitched at the front so the back end can hand out. Wimmen has theres pivetet in the middle so when the front gets tired they can use the back. A man once thought he had the onley perpetule mothen machene. 1 nite he got maried. The next day he junked his modle and got a job as a traviling salismen.

Wimmin is a necesarey evle which you can't get along with and cant get along without.

* * *

Two little coons on the bridge
a-sittin',
Two little bones back and
forth a-flittin'
Hole in the bridge where a
plank was missin',
Par-a-dise Lost.

* * *

We quote from the *Cincinnati Bearcat*: "The Florida Flambeau asks 'Are Southern Students Asleep?' Why limit it to southern students?" . . . Why? Because there isn't any doubt about the northern ones.

* * *

From the Bethany Collegian we learn that Montgomery, Ward and Co. are awarding cash scholarships to worthy college students. We wonder if one of the requirements for candidates is a working knowledge of the company's semi-annual picture-book. After all, mail order catalogs are said to be an education in themselves.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

WHERE'S JOE COLLEGE?

In years past there has been a tendency on the part of the public to regard college as more of a playground for youth than an institution of learning. Much of this was caused by the wide ballyhoo given to the rah-rah college boy, better known as Joe College, and certain pranks such as the well-known fraternity "hell week."

The movies also may come in for a fair share of criticism along this line. They do not give us pictures of college which show the struggle made for learning by the majority of the students, but rather an exhibition of "hey-nonny-nonny" in order to produce a successful 'musical comedy" box-office attraction.

The lack of seriousness and attention to studies claimed for the college undergraduate is belied by recent "worry" surveys conducted in several leading schools throughout the country. These surveys or polls attempted to find what the college student of today is most concerned about. They list a number of subjects such as sex, education, the future, examinations, graduation, appearance, drinking, grades, proficiency in athletics, failure, etc.

Beside each of these subjects are three brackets with the headings: "Not at all worried," "Weakly worried," and "Intensely Worried." Through these surveys it was found that 70 per cent of the student population was intensely worried over the future and that more than half showed anguish over the thought of failure.

Such polls do reflect the true spirit of the college student of today. The large number of students who are working all or part of their way through college will substantiate this statement. The demand for more practical courses, courses which will give practical training for future work is also evidence of the sincerity of the student body of today. The increase in placement service bureaus, operated principally by students and which attempt to secure a position for the university graduate by listing his various qualifications, particularly his college record, also illustrate the fallacy of the "rah-rah college" theory. The fact that hazing and fraternity "hell-weeks" are dying out in strength is also indicative of a dislike for "horse play" on the part of the undergraduate.

Of course there are facts which belie the above statements, but are they truly paradoxical? Are the rumors of "wild parties" not nearly always exaggerated? On the other hand, does the college student "play" any more than the man or woman of the business world, particularly the "tired business man" who is known for his moments of weakness?

There are others who will point out outstanding exceptions, but with any theory there are always exceptions to the rule. Besides, are there any grounds for the belief that the college student plays more than the average individual? Life has its playboys and they are found everywhere, no matter where one may look.

Can we not then safely say that the attitude with which some persons regard college is not one free from unbiased opinion, but rather the result of prejudices gained from warped or otherwise distorted information passed on to them by certain well-known ballyhoo agencies, and that the college student of today is just as practical, if not more so, than the student of the past decades?—Kentucky Kernel.

REGARDING LEISURE TIME

Foreigners frequently criticise the American people for not "enjoying life." This term apparently implies an appreciation of one's leisure time and the ability to enjoy the "finer things of life."

Today money has come to be an important measure of social position and influence. Individuals in America have been primarily concerned with securing the material things and gaining the influential positions which they believe essential requirements for happiness.

The machine age further served to deprive people of the old idea of peaceful enjoyment. Long hours of monotonous work tended to make the people of this country even more material.

According to economists, the day is approaching when there will be more leisure time. Efficiency experts have revealed the fact that more and better work is done when men labor shorter hours. Moreover, as the machine of production become more and more efficient, less hours of work will be required of the individual according to many students of social and economic conditions.

The increase of leisure time which is foretold may become a problem to a great number of people. One quickly tires of superficial pleasures. If a man has been working for 12 hours a day the resulting fatigue would lead him to want the easiest type of relaxation. But with more free time and more unconsumed energy the superficial pleasure would become insufficient.

Gracious living is an art—one that requires experience and a developed ability.

Of all the types of playing, reading is probably the finest. In books there is an unlimited wealth of experiences, color, life, and information.

In preparing for the predicted leisure time, men and women should begin to learn to enjoy this form of relaxation, which is one of the greatest pleasures offered to man.

Books contribute new ideas and knowledge and thus stimulate the reader's mind. The man who reads need not fear solitude, for his mind becomes a storehouse of ideas which he can bring out at will; they can easily be made to suit his mood of the moment. When he is with others he will always have interesting or suitable topics for conversation.

For the man who reads, leisure is of inestimable value, whether he be by himself or in the company of his fellowmen. — The Reveille.

Six Recreation Institutes Held

Four-H Club Members To Get Instruction

Recreational institutes for older 4-H club boys and girls and local leaders in this field of service are being held in six centers in the state, through the cooperation of the Florida agricultural extension service and the National Recreational association, according to Miss Flavia Gleason, state home demonstration agent.

Mr. Jack Knapp who will conduct the courses this year, will give special instruction in amateur dramatics, featuring the presentation of one act plays. In addition he will carry forward the program in the development of folk games. Last year the course featured music appreciation, community singing, suitable games for use in the home and community groups and folk dances.

Representatives of the National Recreational association are loaned to the cooperative extension service of the United States department of agriculture to hold these institutes throughout the United States. They are held for a week's duration over a period of four successive years in the communities designated by the agriculture extension service. This is the sixth year that the institutes have been held in Florida. The second four year series was begun in additional centers by Mr. John Bradford. Communities where the institutes are being held this year are in Jefferson, Alachua, Palm Beach, Dade, Hillsborough, and Orange counties, with adjoining counties expected to participate. Other counties where these institutes have been held include Escambia, Walton, Okaloosa, Jackson, and the West Florida 4-H Camp.

Membership is limited to approximately sixty to a group with attendance usually one hundred per cent throughout the course. Selection of those to participate is left with the county and home demonstration agents, who are guided by qualities of leadership, special adaptability to this type of work, and interest shown by the 4-H club girls and boys themselves.

The girls and boys who have the advantage of these institutes are charged with the responsibility of community development in their various home towns. These boys and girls under the direction of the agents have formed Recreation councils which are functioning most effectively in carrying the work into the communities and providing recreational programs for various civic organizations throughout the year. Gratifying results are being realized through this feature of the 4-H club programs.

Students Hear Mission Chain

(Continued from Page One)

cussed the problems in the Kentucky mountains and in New Mexico where she has been a mission worker for several years.

Dr. Scudder also spoke again, discussing in more detail her work in founding the medical college and picturing the pathetic conditions prevailing in India today.

At the meeting Thursday morning, Mrs. Karnell, for years a worker among the immigrants in industrial and mining centers and on Ellis Island, outlined the problems presented by the immigrant. Among the important factors named by Mrs. Karnell as contributing to the present problems were rapidity with which the immigrants came to America during the years 1907 to 1914; the poor and criminal type that came due to the fact that laws at that time prohibited examination of immigrants until they reached America; the large families they are bringing up in America; and the ease with which they may be handled by politicians.

Segregating them into little Italy's and little Spain's only serves to intensify the problem, declared Mrs. Karnell, which must be faced intelligently and toward which effort must be directed for its solution.

Honorary Bids Seven Alumnae

(Continued from page one)

of absence during which time she secured her doctor's degree. Miss Helech, who is now head of the teacher training department at William and Mary College has written a book on education and has had a large part in making a new course of study for public schools of Virginia.

Miss Effie Pettis graduated in 1909 and then attended Clark University where she studied under the famous Stanley Hall and received her master's degree. She taught in the high schools of Florida for a number of years and then taught at this college as an instructor in English from 1915 to 1919 and is now connected with high school work in Florida.

Miss Ruth Reynolds who is now head of the English department in one of the high schools in New York City graduated in 1908 and taught in the high schools of Florida. She was an instructor in the Latin and mathematics departments of this college from 1911 to 1912 and received her master's degree from Columbia University.

Miss Irita Bradford (Mrs. Carl Van Doren) graduated in 1908 and attended Columbia University for graduate work in English. She was assistant literary editor of the New York Herald-Tribune and upon the sudden death of Stewart Sherman, editor of "Books," a weekly magazine of the Herald-Tribune, was chosen to take his place.

Miss Edna Reese Williams, who graduated in 1920 taught in the high schools of Florida, two years of which were spent as head of the English department of the Pensacola high school. She received her master's degree from Yale University and is now working on her doctor's degree.

In consideration of alumnae membership the committee observed the following regulations: No alumnae of Florida State College for Women has been elected to alumnae membership of Phi Beta Kappa who has not been graduated fifteen or more years from the college.

Midwinter Royalty Revealed Saturday

(Continued From Page One)

Takes a Holiday" is the title of the Spirogira skit, according to Janice Borton, chairman; while "F" club members will recite modernized "Mother Goose Rhymes," said Betty Bailey, who is in charge.

"School of Rims" is the Delta Phi Epsilon skit headed by Lillian Schipiro.

Sport Slants

Odds' and Evens' Finals Show Tie

Former Wins in Hockey, Latter Wins Soccer Tournament

The Odds lost to the Evens in soccer by a score of 2-0 in the games played last Friday afternoon, but won from the Evens by 2-1 in the hockey games. This makes the Odds the winners in two out of three hockey games but losers to the Evens by the same count in soccer.

The line-ups for the hockey teams are: Evens — Mackery, Pratt, Emmilhainz, Barrett, Panowski, Russell, Thill, Cooper, Johnson, and Holloway. Odds—Ferguson, Barton, Takach, Hurlin, Lewis, Weeks, Maxwel, Mitchell, Simpson, Seekins, Makemson, Hamilton, Ireland, and Taylor.

The soccer line-ups were, for the Odds: Royall, Hubbard, Devine, Lyle, Ireland, Deane, Slette, Bailey, Miller, and Weeks. For the Evens: West, Gehan, Brooks, Haise, Cook, Athon, Akin, Marsh, Tuten, Levy and Lewis.

Elections Are Postponed For Another Week

(Continued from Page One)

to college regulations. (4) The student must have removed all conditions and failures in subjects necessary for graduation. (5) The editor-in chief of the Flambeau must have had satisfactory journalistic experience.

The presidents of organizations, the house chairmen, and the editors-in-chief of the Flambeau, Flastacowo, and Distaff, shall be chosen from the incoming senior class. The vice-presidents of organizations shall be chosen from the in-coming junior class. Secretaries of organizations may be chosen from the in-coming sophomore or junior class, except in the College Government Association, where she shall be chosen from the incoming senior class. The treasurers of organizations, except the College Government Association shall be chosen from the in-coming sophomore or junior classes. The treasurer of the College Government Association shall be chosen from the in-coming senior class.

Outdoor Display Adds Speciments

(Continued from Page One)

miniatures on ivory by the celebrated American artist, Colonel John Trumbull, of the Declaration of Independence.

Of the miniatures on ivory in pressed Spanish leather mats, one depicts General Washington in the full regalia of his military uniform and Mrs. Washington in a low-cut evening dress of heliotrope color, richly trimmed with lace. Another shows George and Martha together in a more intimate pose and in less formal attire. The third of the miniatures bears the title, "The Greatest Generals During the Revolution," and portrays the busts of Washington, Steuben, Putnam, Greene, and Lafayette.

In addition to this rare collection of miniatures, a hatchet has been loaned by Mrs. Keith Walker, of the class of 1926, purported to be the one brought over by the Washington family from England and used during the war by one of their negro servants. An ancient fragment of manuscript also testifies that this hatchet is the one about which the story of George Washington chopping down the famous cherry tree was written.

On The Spot With Sports

The athletic association will award letters, emblems, numerals, and stars during intermission at the Freshman Carnival to be held in the gym tomorrow night, according to Betty Bailey. There will soon be girls in various costumes polishing shoes in the dining room arcade again. Yoicks! Tallyho.

For those who think that hockey is a sport known only in regions of snow and ice an exhibition game will be played at the gym tomorrow at 9:00. However, if this cold spell lasts much longer the setting may not be as effective as could be expected for a game of "sunny Florida" hockey.

It is expected that Camp Flastacowo will be more popular than ever now that a rifle range has been erected out there.

Baseball started in earnest this week with more girls than usual out to the initial practice. A lot of new equipment was in evidence, and everything points to a successful season. The Odds will practice on Mondays and Wednesday at 4:20 while the Evens have chosen Tuesday and Thursdays at the same time. Joint Odd-Even practices will be held at 3:30 on Fridays and at 9:30 on Saturdays.

Practices for the telegraphic swimming meet are going ahead. Marion Weeks announces an unofficial practice to be held in the pool Saturday, March 9.

The tennis courts are in constant use now that the faculty and student tennis tournaments are getting underway. Who will win those coveted crowns this year? There is a lot of talk on this point since the freshman class added several good players to the lists and Dr. Eleanor Valentine is said to offer a distinct threat to last year's faculty women's champion, Dr. Viola Graham. She'll bear watching anyhow.

The intra-mural basketball tournament has reached the semi-finals, with Jennie Murphree putting up a stiff fight for the championship. Gilchrist, her opponent this afternoon, is also a strong contender for honors.

It is said that Miss Mildred Stewart's folk-dancing class will journey soon to Monticello to perform.

Lecture Opens Two Days' Installation

(Continued From Page One)

Florida Education association; Henry H. Filer of Miami, president of the Florida Education association; Scott M. Lofton of Jacksonville, president of the American Bar association; M. Rogers from Jacksonville, president of the State Bar association; Mrs. Willard Wattles, Winter Park, state president of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. V. Sumner Covey, state president of Parent Teachers association; Mrs. T. V. Moore of Miami, state president of the federation of Women's clubs; Dr. W. S. Allen, president and Mary Estelle Lowry, dean of women at Stetson university.

Dr. Bowman F. Ashe, president and Mary B. Merritt, dean of women at Miami university; F. H. Spaulding, president of Tampa university; Dr. Lud Spivey, president and Marion Patterson, dean of women at Southern college; Dr Hamilton Holt, president and Helen Guernsey Sprague, dean of women at Rollins college; James Hodges, associated press correspondent; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, former congresswoman from Florida; ex-governors Doyle E. Carlton, John W. Martin, and Cary E. Hardee; and Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Bode from Sarasota and formerly of Ohio university.

Those who were invited from the University of Florida are Dr John James Tigert, president; Dr Townes Randolph Leigh, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Walter Jeffries Matherly, business administration; Wilmon Newell, agriculture; Dr. James William Norman, education; Benjamin Arthur Tolbert, dean of students; Harry Raymond Trusler, law; and Blake Ragsdale VanLeer, engineering.

Others on the tentative guest list are Phi Beta Kappa national officers, chapters, and state members; faculty of the Florida State College for Women; state officials including U. S. senators and representatives from Florida, state senators, state representatives, members of the board of control, public instruction, and cabinet.

Students who will be guests are the presidents of Mortar Board and other honoraries including Marion Brantly, Mortar Board; Marjorie Carter, Phi Beta Sigma; Louise Robertson, Alpha Chi Alpha; Virginia Earle, Eta Sigma Phi; Olivia Embrey, Beta Pi Theta; Betty Bradford, Chi Delta Phi; Mrs. Dora Skipper, Kappa Delta Pi, Ida Engel, Phi Alpha Theta; and Margaret Dodd, Omicron Nu.

Students Start Tennis Tournament This Week

The student tennis tournament began this week with twenty matches to be played in the beginning round of the freshman tournament and fourteen to be played in the advanced tournament.

The advanced or inter-class tournament will decide the class teams. At present there are sixteen freshmen, four sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors in the line-ups. Dorothy Lancaster is directing the tournament.

Library to Be Closed

The library will be closed Monday evening, March 4, and Tuesday at 10:30 and at 8:00 during the talks by Dr. David Robertson and Dr. Virginia Gildersleeve, according to Miss Louise Richardson, librarian.

Educators to Talk Here

(Continued from page one)

tions in the country, was elected to the presidency of Goucher College in 1920. From 1918-22 Dr. Robertson served as secretary of the Association of American Universities, and in the period from 1924-29 he was charged with investigating 300 American colleges for that Association. He served as assistant director of the Council on Education from 1934-36, being in charge of international relations from 1924-26. He will be remembered in Florida as having delivered the commencement address at Florida State College for Women in June, 1930 at the time of the Silver Jubilee celebration of the college.

Dean Gildersleeve has held the position of dean of Barnard College, Columbia University, since 1911. She is a former president of the International Federation of University Women, and has served on the membership committee on graduate instruction of the American Council on Education.

Dean Gauss is a lecturer, editor, and author of note. He has served on the lecture staffs of the University of Cincinnati, New York University, and Columbia University. Among his publications are "The German Emperor," "Why We Went to War," "Through College on Nothing a Year," and "Life in College." He has been dean of Princeton University since 1925.

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks To Personnel Leaders

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt was one of the principal speakers at the recent meeting of personnel directors in Atlantic City at which Dr. Elizabeth Andrews was present.

Mrs. Roosevelt talked on the putting down of routes in community life. She advised the student that wherever she had work to do to make herself part of the community, to find out what is needed, what can be done, and to look for jobs other than just those in which she has specialized.

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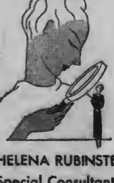

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The Social Week

Installation Guest to Be Honored by Social Events

On the program for the installation of Florida Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Florida State College for Women are three main social functions which include a luncheon at the Floridan hotel, a tea in Jennie Murphree hall, and the banquet in the college dining room.

At the banquet, an outstanding social event on the two-day installation program which is being given by the college Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the dining room, Miss Myrtle E. Dolbee will act as toastmistress. Speakers for this occasion are Dean William G. Dodd, President Theodore H. Jack, President John J. Tigert, and Claude Pepper.

Guests from throughout the state for the banquet will assemble in Reynolds parlor previous to the banquet where Miss Dolbee, chairman of the seating committee for luncheon and banquet, will be in charge.

Sitting at the head tables in the dining room will be Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gauss, Mr. and Mrs. David Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Jack, Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Oscar Voorhess, Dr. John J. Tigert, Miss Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Arthur Seymour, Miss Myrtle Dolbee, Miss Margaret W. Dow, Dr. William H. Rogers, Dr. Harold F. Richards, Miss Anna May Tracy, Miss Agnes Edwards, Miss Ruth Traxler, Miss Inga Gila Helseth, Miss Effie Pettit, Miss Edna Williams, Miss Barbara Garfunkel, Miss Ida Engel, Miss Florence Jennings, Miss Frances Parks, and Miss Machel McKinnon.

After the opening lecture on Monday evening in the auditorium all members of Phi Beta Kappa and official guests will meet at Gilchrist parlor where they will enjoy refreshments and a social hour.

At the luncheon, which will be Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Floridan hotel, Claude Pepper, Tallahassee attorney and member of Phi Beta Kappa, will serve as toastmaster, while Governor Dave Sholtz will speak.

On Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Jennie Murphree hall all guests in the installation, faculty members, and representatives from other honorary societies on campus will be honored with a tea.

Included in the receiving line will be Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi, Dr. William G. Dodd, Dr. Harold Richards, Miss Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Jack, Mr. and Mrs. David Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gauss, Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, Governor and Mrs. David Sholtz, and Dr. John J. Tigert.

Others who will help with the entertainment are Miss Olivia Dorman who will introduce the guests to the line, Miss Margaret Dow who will receive them at the door and Mrs. Harold Richards and Mrs. William G. Dodd who will pour tea.

The college social committee will assist with the serving, while Carolina DeMontigne, and Helenmary Pritsch in addition to all members of Phi Beta Kappa will assist on the floor.

Alumnae and friends of the college are receiving invitations from the college to be present at the installation and attending social activities.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
March 1 to March 9

Friday

3:30 p.m. Delta Phi Epsilon party given by pledges.
6:30 p.m. College faculty dinner.
8:00 p.m. Skit night—Mid-winter festival.

Saturday

9:00 a.m. Tryouts for Junior minstrel in auditorium.
3:00 p.m. Alpha Gamma Delta tea dance.
4:30 p.m. Reception at Sigma Kappa house for Miss Eunice Parker with Margaret K. Anderson and Mrs. Eaton Burr as hostesses.
6:30 p.m. Coronation.
8:30 p.m. Carnival in college gymnasium.

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Church services.
7:15 p.m. Y. W. C. A. vespers, Dr. Eyman, speaker.

Monday

8:00 p.m. Beta Pi Theta meeting.
8:15 p.m. Phi Bate Kappa open meeting. Address of welcome by Dr. Conradi. Lecture by Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton.

After lecture Phi Beta Kappa members and official guests adjourn to Gilchrist parlors.

Tuesday

8:00 a.m. Installation of Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in Browsing room of library. Phi Beta Kappa members only.
10:30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa open meeting with lecture by President David Robertson of Goucher college.
12:30 p.m. Luncheon for Phi Beta Kappa members and official guests at Floridan hotel.
3:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa open meeting with lecture by Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College. Program of organ music.
5:00 p.m. Tea honoring the guests of Phi Beta Kappa in Jennie Murphree parlors.
8:00 p.m. Banquet in college dining hall for members of Phi Beta Kappa and guests of the college.

Wednesday

4:30 p.m. Music recital in college auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Talk in Browsing room by Miss Louise Richardson on "Business Manners and Why." Program sponsored by social committee.

Thursday

11:30 a.m. Day students meeting.
5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
5:30 p.m. Tea in Reynolds parlors for freshmen with Miss Beulah Briley and Miss Mary Luella Richey as hostesses.

Friday

8:00 p.m. A. A. U. W. meeting.

Saturday

8:00 p.m. Phi Mu dance at sorority house.
8:15 p.m. "The Land of Enchantment," water pageant in the college swimming pool.

◆

The province president of the national Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Mrs. Walter F. Ploore of Louisville, Kentucky, will be a guest of the local chapter this week-end.

Personal Mention

Among the Florida State College visitors in Jacksonville this week-end will be Ola Deare Vickers, Marglo Glenn, Anna Glenn, and Sara Wilkerson.

◆

Betsey Anderson, Viola Taylor, Betty Manning and Gwendolyn O'Berry are leaving today for New Orleans where they will attend Mardi Gras.

◆

Dorothy Ryan, student of Florida State College for Women, is going to Atlanta this week-end where she will be a guest of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Georgia Tech.

◆

Mary Virginia Ruff, Miriam Preston, and Seale Effinger, all of Shamrock, will be week-end guests at the Sigma Kappa house here.

◆

Flynn Moore, Minna Yockey, Henrietta Thames, and Bay Bacon will go to Jacksonville for this week-end where they will attend the Revellers' ball.

◆

Mary McMillan of Pensacola, graduate of Florida State College for Women, will be a visitor at the Theta Upsilon house this week-end.

◆

Mrs. Bessie Miller of Tampa, mother of Helen Miller, was the guest of the Kappa Delta sorority, Tuesday night.

◆

Among the visitors of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority last week-end were Mrs. C. W. Jones and Mrs. A. F. Goodman of Jacksonville, and Mrs. F. B. Leach of Tampa.

◆

Nellie Lamar will go to Fort Valley, Georgia, this week-end where she will visit her sister, Mrs. C. A. Vinson.

◆

Dr. Edward Conradi returned to Tallahassee Sunday after spending the week-end at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Lunsford Boone. Returning with him were Miss Louise Conradi and his two small grandsons, Edward Conradi and Oval Boone, whi will spend several weeks here visiting Dr. Conradi.

◆

Miss Louise Richardson and Miss Hazel Stevenson spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

◆

Mrs. Selwyn Chalker, graduate of Florida State College for Women, was visiting faculty friends here Saturday.

◆

Mrs. Charles M. Fisher, of Miami, is spending the week end as a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Geneva Fisher Morris, at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

◆

Mary De Guenther and Virginia Weldon are among the students of Florida State College who will be visitors in Tampa this week-end.

◆

Anne Jeter will go to Atlanta, Ga., for the week-end where she will attend a formal dance of the Sigma Delta sorority of Washington seminary.

◆

Miss Alice Gregg, former student at the Florida State College for Women and a pledge of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and mother, Mrs. Elbert Gregg, are the guests of Miss Rachel Gregg, superintendent of the demonstration school, at her home on West Jefferson street.

Members of Outgoing Freshman Cabinet To Have Picnic

Members of the Freshman cabinet who will soon go out of office will have their last outing as a body tomorrow morning in the form of a steak roast. A picnic spot in the vicinity of the haunted house has been chosen for the party by Helen Cate, chairman of the committee in charge.

The group will leave the campus at seven o'clock and return about nine o'clock. A smaller group will hike out earlier in the morning to build the fire and make preparations. Working on the committee with Helen are Mary Jeanne McKay, Frances Boots, and Clotilde O'Rourke.

MEMBERS OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA WILL HAVE TEA DANCE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Members and pledges of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will be hostesses at a tea dance at their house on Park avenue, Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

After the dancing the girls and their dates will go to the Dutch Kitchen for dinner after which they will attend the college dance in the gymnasium.

The hostesses for the dance are Hallie Bailey, Victoria Curtis, Nadia Grainger, Betty Hintermeister, Doris Isted, Sarah Butler Logan, Sara Nell Moore, Rosalie McDonald, Catherine McGarry, Mary Ward Peterson, Kathleen Reese, Mercia Scott, Amber Turner, Marion Turner, Marion Bailey, Amorette Bullard, Betty Mace, Westa Wilkins, Helena Wilson, Frances Bishop, Dorothy Bryan, Madge Collier, Ruth Crews Margaret Fee, Spurgeon Fulford, Mary Jane Gallemore, Phyllis Gewin, Grace Groff, Mary Elizabeth Halstead, Julia O'Quinn, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Mary Nell Pinckard, Elise Scarborough, Shirley Creven, Marianna Swank, Martha Wells, Margie Rae, Virginia Baggs, Helen Godwin, and Pauline McLellan.

The guest list will include the following: Alfred Rae, John Crowell, Glenn Wilson, Guy Sale, Willy Rouse, Frank Bennett, Rouse Vollaton, David Scott, Andy Anderson, Harry White, George McLaughon, John W. Clark, Eddie Asthmulth, Fulton Estridge, Dean Roberts, Skeet Liagleteon, Paul Pope, jr., Foster Milton, Henry Beuis, Tommy Sammons, Ben Partridge, John Causey, Thomas Skeff, Fred Burghard, and Charles Hopkins.

Chaperones for the afternoon will include Miss Anna Forbes Liddell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Eyman, Mr. and Mrs. Christian P. Heinlein, and Mrs. Rosabelle Gilliland.

RECEPTION HONORING EUNICE PARKER IS SATURDAY AT SIGMA KAPPA HOUSE

Margaret K. Anderson and Mrs. Eaton Burr will be hostesses at a reception given in honor of Miss Eunice Parker of Tallahassee at the Sigma Kappa sorority house on Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Parker, who is a graduate of Florida State College for Women and a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority, will be married to Dr. J. L. Anderson of New York on March 9. Dr. Anderson is Margaret's brother.

The chapter house will be colorfully decorated for the occasion by varied kinds of flowers with tall baskets containing large yellow flowers on each side of the entrance door. Gladiolas will be arranged with taste in different parts of the main room.

Refreshments, which consist of coffee, cream cheese sandwiches, peanut butter and raisin sandwiches, heart-shaped sugar cookies, mints, and nuts, will be served at the tea table in the dining room, which will be decorated with a large bouquet of roses.

At the tea table will be Miss Leila Venable, Mrs. Robert Watson, and Miss Clarice Parker each of whom will pour at intervals during the afternoon.

Miss Louise Conradi will receive the guests at the door, while Margaret will introduce them to the receiving line. Standing in the line will be Eunice Parker, Mrs. O. C. Parker, Mrs. Eaton Burr and mother, Mrs. Collins, and Mrs. J. M. Anderson of Cross City.

On the guest list are over three hundred people, including members of the faculty and town people.

Entertainment for the afternoon will be provided by several musical numbers including selections on the piano and violin by Mrs. T. F. Jones and Florence Jones, a piano and cello combination by Virginia Long and Yvonne Tait, and other selections by Mildred Hurst on the xylophone with Helen Gray at the piano.

Assisting the hostesses will be Miss Kate Sullivan, Mrs. J. R. Hunter, Mrs. L. C. Lamb, Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Mrs. P. M. Sealey, Miss Marian Terrell, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mrs. Hodgson, Miss Jeanne Compton, Miss Mattie Sue Collins, Miss Mary Lee Hicks, Miss Sue Pitchford, Miss Ina White, Miss Margaret Brinson, Mrs. M. H. DeGraff, Miss Adrienne Taylor, Mrs. B. A. Wilkerson, Mrs. V. I. Hancock, Miss Elizabeth Cobb, Mrs. W. L. Marshall, Mrs. Pauline Cozart, Mrs. H. E. Palmer, Mrs. Elgin Bayless, Miss Ella S. Opperman, Mrs. P. H. Midyette, Mrs. J. W. Sealey, Miss May Emily Parker, Miss Jean Nolan, Miss Ruth Eyman, Miss Mary Katherine Smith, Miss Nell Fain, Miss Dorothy Rickards, Miss Bertha Oven, and Miss Ruth Terrell.

Members and pledges of the Sigma Kappa sorority who will help serve include Janet Cook, Barbara Curry, Edith Hays Effinger, Helen Gray, Sara Hosea, Emilie Johnson, Evelyn Kennard, Elizabeth Sponnenberger, Leona Stummel, Martha Williams, Fenton Woodward, Margaret McLaughlin, June Bebinger, Sara Mae Davis, Lucille Ham, Kathleen Owens, Grace Wicks, Martha Hosea, Lois Forester, Patty Sams, Janice Farwell, Helen Dixon, Mary Irvine, Susan Blow, Mildred Hurst, Mary Hammond, Elizabeth Jinks, Beth Barnes, Jane Gage, Mary Hoffman, Marian Coombs, Marjorie Weems, Ruth Lind, Martha Lou Chilson, Martha Wright, Dorothy Atkinson, and Emma Bradford.

Dinner Hour to Be Set Up on Tuesday

Dinner in the college dining hall will be served at 5:45 p. m. on Tuesday, instead of at the usual hour of 6:30, according to Miss Anna May Tracy, dietitian. The change in the hour is made necessary by the Phi Beta Kappa banquet to be held later in the evening.

The hours for breakfast and lunch on Tuesday will be the same as on other class days.

Briley, Richey Honor Freshman Students Thursday at Tea

Miss Beulah Briley and Miss Mary Luella Richey entertained a number of their freshman students Thursday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 in Reynolds parlors with a tea.

The parlor decorations and the refreshments followed the informal motif which was emphasized throughout the occasion.

Among the freshmen invited were: Marie Ferguson, Deenie Bruns, Isabel Clarke, Marjorie Cox, Ada Larkins, Mary Isabel Hardin, Florence Fowler, Mary Elizabeth West, Rachel Sherman, Sara Tillman, Eileen Dayson, Edythe Dickson, Lila Estelle Elmore, Dagmar Fripp, Mildred Rogers, Ruth Lind, Letta Reck, Mercedes Garriger, Jean Tilden, Katherine Rogers, Mary Shackleford, and Elizabeth Leach.

To Dance in Monticello

Members of Miss Mildred Stewart's folk-dancing class will go to Monticello on March 8 to perform between acts of the plays which will be put on there for the benefit of the nursery school by Miss Kemper Moore of the speech department.

Only the best dancers will be taken on this trip, according to word received from the physical education department.

Phi Alpha Theta Has Initiation for Two

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, tapped Virginia Earle, senior in the school of Education, and Anna Marie Mitchell, sophomore in that school, Monday. The requirement for membership in Phi Alpha Theta is excellency in history. The two were initiated Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday evening the members held a banquet in the dining-hall. Faculty members present were Dr. R. S. Cotterill, Dr. Annie Popper, Dr. Venila Shores, Miss Florence Tryon of the Demonstration school, and Mr. Arthur Williams.

Marriage of Graduate To Be Solemnized Saturday Night

Eunice Parker, graduate of the school of music at this college will be married to Dr. Loomis Anderson of Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday night March 9, in the Methodist church.

Her wedding attendants are also alumnae of Florida State College for Women. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Louise Conradi, Jean Compton, Mary Lee Hicks and Miriam Terrell. The maids of honor will be the bride's sister, Miss Clarice Parker, and Miss Margaret K. Anderson, sister of the groom.

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New Members of
Cabinet and Commission
Tapped Thursday

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Begin Today To
Weigh Qualifications
For Nominees

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, March 8, 1935 NUMBER TWENTY

Organization To Introduce New Members

Freshman Commission an Cabinet Girls Will Be Recognized

TAPPING SYSTEM IS REORGANIZED

Invitations to Be Given In Advance to About Thirty Students

New members of Freshman cabinet and Freshman commission will be presented to the student body Thursday morning at a special convocation in the college auditorium. The public introduction and formal pledging which will be administered to each body by their respective organizations the Young Women's Christian association and the College Government association, will take the place of the usual tapping service in the sunken garden in front of Bryan hall.

Private installations will be held later, that for the cabinet taking place in the Y. W. C. A. hut Thursday afternoon, and that for commission the following week.

To Be Invited Beforehand

In the new system of tapping which has been adopted this year, prospective members for both cabinet and commission will be extended invitations in advance. Those accepting membership in the groups will be formerly presented in convocation. In this way, the organizations tapping seek to limit membership to those girls especially interested in their respective fields of work.

The joint ceremony Thursday will take the place of the two separate services which are usually held in successive weeks. It will mark the end of the year's term of service by the present cabinet and commission members.

The purpose of the Freshman cabinet is to serve as a connecting link between the freshman class and the Young Women's Christian association. The members assist the executive cabinet in its projects and receive inspirational training at weekly cabinet meetings. The vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. serves as the Freshman cabinet sponsor.

Purpose of Commission

The purpose of the commission is to bring the freshman class into closer touch with the association. The duties of the group are to assist the chairman of judiciary in checking off-campus books, to check the chapel roll, to deliver College Government association notices, and to turn closed signs on dining room doors. They also approve bulletin board notices, and aid the executive council of the association in other ways.

Each organization annually taps between twenty and thirty members of the freshman class.

Dr. Helseth Speaks On New Educational Trend With Local Kadelpians

Dr. Inga Olla Helseth, head of the teacher training department of William and Mary college in Williamsburg, Virginia, visited the campus this week to be installed as an alumna member of Phi Beta Kappa. She spoke to the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society of which she is a member, Monday afternoon. Her talk centered around new movements in education taking place during the past three or four years in Virginia.

Dr. Helseth said that the philosophy of the new movement has been "purposeful child activity." Four years ago teachers throughout the state were asked to list the interests of the children as they observed them, and give units they had worked out successfully along this line. From this material the new course of study was organized in a flexible mimeographed form, unique in that it dealt in terms of broad general topics into which teachers could fit material particularly suited to their classroom situation. The new course of study also aims to develop attitudes and skills rather than supply knowledge.

Among the working principles of the new course are the facts that education is based upon experience in life situations, that constant development must take

(Continued on Page Three)

New Course Still Soliciting Ideas

Students interested in or who have suggestions, embryonic or otherwise, for the new course, Introduction to Contemporary Civilization, to be offered here next year, are invited to meet again with faculty members in room 203 Administration building, Tuesday night at 7:30.

According to Professor Henry Becker, the two faculty-student discussions already held have been entirely practical and satisfactory.

Twelve Given Kadelpi Bids

Pledging Ceremony Will Be Thursday; Faculty To Be Initiated

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, extended bids to twelve students, three seniors and nine juniors yesterday at noon. Those who were tapped include Lois Hasel, Virginia Cromartie, Murae Reddick, Julia Norfleet, Nancy Wilkinson, Ruth Persons, Minna Dunn, Rebecca Keith, Carol Reeves, Anna Groover, Mary Claire Kimball, and Alice Porter.

Five faculty members who were given bids recently were pledged last Thursday. The group includes Miss Nita Kathryn Pyburn, instructor in education; Dr. David H. Briggs, assistant professor of education and supervisor of critic teaching in the demonstration school; Dr. Mark DeGraff, professor of education; Mr. Oval Stanley Harrison, critic teacher and instructor in education; and Dr. Marion Jewell Hay, assistant professor of education.

The twelve students will be pledged next Thursday afternoon, at which time the five faculty members will be initiated into the fraternity. The date of student initiation has not been announced.

Miss Maud Schwalmeyer assistant professor of education and critic teacher in the demonstration school, was given an honorary bid at the same time the faculty members received their bids and was pledged with them.

Requirements for Kappa Delta Pi are a general B average with a B plus average in education. It aims to recognise qualities of leadership and outstanding promise as a teacher.

Coronation Ends Midwinter Fete

Award Athletic Emblems At Dance Saturday

Formal presentation of the Midwinter King and Queen and their court followed by the announcement of athletic awards climaxed the dance and carnival program of the Midwinter Festival at the gymnasium Saturday night.

Identity of the King and Queen and their court, who were elected by secret ballot in convocation two weeks ago, was first revealed at dinner preceding the dance.

The queen, Martha Whitaker, wearing royal purple and carrying an arm bouquet of calla lilies and carnations, with the king, Frances Hurlin, in tuxedo, promenaded the dining room followed by the court.

The court was composed of Carolina DeMontigne and Jennie Rae Nall, senior maids, escorted by Charlotte Stevens and Louise Mackey; Minna Dunn and Caroline Oliver, junior maids, escorted by Margaret K. Anderson and Kitty Blood; Peggy McMichael, sophomore maid, escorted by Janice Borton; and Phil Asher, freshman maid, escorted by Jane Gray Stevens.

Pages were Bessie Ruth Falk and Jean Hamner, and Catherine Takach was the court jester.

At "skit nite" following the faculty dinner Friday, which began the week-end program, the Chi Omega skit received the five dollar award. The skit, a Chinese *tranche de vie* at a wayside shrine setting, was written and directed by Mary Jeanne McKay. The Spirogira skit, also written by Mary Jeanne McKay, received honorable mention.

At the dance Saturday night Betty Bailey and Frances Hurlin were presented emblems which constitute seven stars and are the highest honor conferred in ath-

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Chairman And Cast Selected For Minstrel

Musical Show Sponsored By Junior Class To Open April 27

KRENTZMAN AND JOHNSON DIRECT

Lines and Dances Follow Tale with "Local Girl Makes Good" Theme

The script and cast for the Junior Minstrels which will be presented Saturday night, April 27, has been selected by Sara Krentzman, general chairman, and Emily Johnson, director.

The theme of the show is to be the rise of an innocent country girl to fame in a musical show in New York. As part of the scenes are in the country and part are in the city, there are opportunities for much dancing and music to be correlated by the light comedy of the lines.

The committees working under the general chairman are: script, Mary Irene McKay; director, Emily Johnson; dances, Caroline Oliver; music, Alice Wehl; costumes, Minna Dunn, Margaret Murray; staging, Floy Lenert; properties, Betty Boggs; programs, Janie Lee Ryan; advertising, Evelyn Kennard, Margaret K. Anderson; finances, Andrey Farmer.

The cast who is to portray the cosmopolitan and rural characters includes: Squire Hiram Hebb, Claire Redfield; Charles McCoy, Betty Bailey; Tom Buchanan, Marie Lyons; Ebenezer Hebb, Jimmy Lewis; Ezekiel Hebb, Winifred Hanson; Zeb, Ruth Lind; Maria Hebb, Alice Wahl; Abbey Hebb, Lois Hazel; Rena Del Ray, Mary Jeanne McKay; troop members, Mary Lou Moore, Betty Chitty.

Dean Sees Three Trends in College

Guildersleeve Emphasizes Body, Mind, Character

Discussing "Education for Today" Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, Columbia University, gave the last address of the Phi Beta Kappa installation program of Alpha chapter Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium. Dean Gildersleeve is a former president of the International Federation of University Women, has served on the membership committee on graduate instruction of the American Council on Education and has been dean of Barnard since 1911.

Agreeing with Dean Gauss, earlier speaker on the program, that we are living in difficult, perplexing times, Dean Gildersleeve likened our conception of the times in our gloomy moments to that of Matthew Arnold, "Wandering between two worlds, one dead, the other powerless to be born," while in our more optimistic moments, we are inclined, she said, to think of the situation as Walter Lippman expressed it, "We are a generation that has an appointment with destiny."

In the discussion of the kind of education best suited for the young citizen of today, Dean Gildersleeve believes we over-emphasize the difference between yesterday and today and over-emphasize even more the difference of the coming tomorrow.

Because of these considerations, the emphasis in the college today, said Dean Gildersleeve differs strikingly from the past in three ways: the tremendous emphasis on the social sciences; the emphasis on a need for learning recreation for leisure; and the emphasis on specialization.

So popular have the social sciences become today, she said, that they have displaced to a great extent the hitherto traditional languages, literature, and popular natural sciences. Speaking of the social sciences, Dean Gildersleeve outlined the two methods of teaching them, survey and sample, each favored by various institutions. At Columbia, the survey methods of learning a little about all subjects, economics, sociology, philosophy, history is taught in a course, contemporary civilization, similar to that being worked out at Florida State. "Barnard, however," she said,

(Continued on Page Three)

Home Ec Mannikins Hold Fashion Show

A fashion show, sponsored by the Home Economics club, will be held on Tuesday in the Augusta Conradi theater, according to Virginia Holt, vice-president of the club, who is in charge of the show. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Girls who are in the show are either home economics majors or minors and will include: Helen Miller, Clarice Sanchez, Katherine Sands, Lucille Jones, Pauline McLelland, Adielyn Fox, Geneva Fisher Morris; Gwendolyn Adair, Dorothea Stanley, Ruth Durrenberger, Betty Manning, Inez Seabrook, Dorothy Phillips, Florence Kerr, Edna Robson, Mary Perry Pollock, Claire Bridges, Martha Williams, Ethel Donaldson, Marjorie Maines, and Virginia Richards.

Dr. Game Dies After Illness

Published Text-Books In Fields of Classics And Literature

Dr. Josiah Bethea Game, professor of general literature and archaeology at the Florida State College for Women, died at the local sanitarium Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock after a ten-day illness. He had been teaching in the classical department of the college for twenty-one years.

Dr. Game was born in Mullins, South Carolina, on August 14, 1969. He received his B. A. degree at the University of South Carolina in 1895 with the highest possible honors. He was granted his M. S. degree at Erskine college in 1898, and his M. A. degree at Yale in 1906. He returned to Yale in 1909 to receive his Ph.D. Erskine college bestowed on him the honorary degree, Litt.D., in 1922.

Dr. Game was a member of the Classical Association of the Midwest and South, the Medieval Academy of America, Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, Phi Kappa Phi, national general scholarship honorary, and Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary.

He was the author of several text books that are still used in high schools, including: *Teaching High School Latin* (now in ninth reprint) 1916, revised 1925; *General Literature Myth, Epic and Drama*, 1917; *First Latin* 1917 (with G. C. Clark); *Second Latin* 1926 (with G. C. Clark).

Prior to his coming to Florida State College for Women, Dr. Game was the dean of State Normal college at Florence, Alabama. He was also a professor of Greek and Latin at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, and at State Normal college, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Dr. Game is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene Game, a son, Dr. J. B. Game, jr., of Tallahassee, and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph C. Greenfield of Atlanta and Miss Mildred Game of Birmingham, Ala.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Methodist church.

Students Present Third In Series of Recitals

The third in a series of student recitals in voice, violin, piano, and cello was given Wednesday afternoon in the college auditorium.

The program included Sonta in *D major*, Haydn and *La fille aux cheveux de lain*, Debussy, by Emma Lee Goodwin; *Consolation No. 2*, Liszt, by Mary Francis Pemberton; *Warum* and *Grillen* Schumann, by Martha Lee Wilkinson; *Papillons*, Schumann, by Edith Tuffaletti; *Adagio from G minor Concerto*, Bruch, Martha Reddick, violinist and Virginia Long, accompanist; *Prelude and* Fugue in D major, Bach, Choral *Prelude*, Bach, and *Finale from First Symphony* Vierne, Julia Munroe, organist.

Board Meets March 18

The Board of Control will have its next meeting March 18 in Tallahassee in the new Education building if the board's quarters are finished by that time. The quarters will occupy about two-thirds of the north half of the building and will consist of four small rooms and one large room.

Fifth Lecture Of Series Will Be Wednesday

"Revolt Against Dullness In American Life" Is Educator's Topic

HENRY NEUMANN TO BE SPEAKER

Material for Address Is Gathered from Own Observations

The Revolt Against Dullness in American Life" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Dr. Henry Neumann on the lecture forum series Wednesday night in the auditorium.

Since 1911 Dr. Neumann has been leader of the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture and in 1912 was secretary of the American Commission at the second International Moral Education Congress at The Hague. At present he is vice-president of the Lincoln Settlement for Colored People, Brooklyn, trustee of Long Island University, and president of Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, New York.

From wide experience as educator in the fields of education and ethics in several institutions of higher learning including the universities of Wisconsin and California, the College of the City of N. Y. and Ohio State, and from personal observation, Dr. Neumann has gathered information for several books including "Education for Moral Growth," "Modern Youth and Marriage," "Moral Values in Secondary Education" and "Lives in the Making," his most recent book, published in 1932.

The principles advanced in "Lives in the Making," based on Dr. Neumann's experiences in ethical culture schools in New York City and on student reports were applied in numerous summer sessions at several universities and colleges throughout the country including Ohio State, the University of Utah, and the University of California where they were found both valuable and practical.

Dr. Neumann earned his B. A. degree from the City College of New York where he was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key and his Ph.D. from New York University. He has made additional studies at Cornell and Columbia.

Head of Goucher Reveals Memoirs

Robertson Quotes From College Experiences

"Universities in Memoirs" was the subject of the address by Dr. David A. Robertson, president of Goucher College and member of the senate of Phi Beta Kappa, given Tuesday morning in the college auditorium before charter members, initiates, faculty, guests and students, immediately following the installation ceremony of the Alpha of Florida Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Florida State College for Women.

Quoting from the memoirs of such scholars as Winston Churchill, Wendall Phillips, and Matthew Arnold, Dr. Robertson pointed out that the memories of college experience may range from "bright memories of young poetic pleasure to thoughts of Job-like afflictions."

Among the significant memories discussed by Dr. Robertson was the spirit of the place, which is nowhere more delicately appreciated, he said, than in a university, English or American. The college chapel, often the source of inspiration, even more often, the library, were frequently mentioned in the memoirs quoted.

But more powerful than either of these forces, said Dr. Robertson, were people. Thackeray, Henry Cabot Lodge, Walter Page, Woodrow Wilson, have all paid tribute to their fellow students as educational influences. "The careful selection of students becomes, then," declared Dr. Robertson, "of prime educational importance."

The value and significance of visiting lecturers as inspirational influences was also emphasized by Dr. Robertson who quoted Winston Churchill as saying that lecturers meant so much to him at Harrow that be would have all schools and

(Continued on Page Three)

AGAINST DULLNESS

Dr. Henry Neumann, of New York, will speak Wednesday evening in the college auditorium on the "Revolt Against Dullness in American Life." Dr. Neumann has worked extensively in the fields of education and ethics.

Phi Beta Now At Home Here

Abbey Elected President Of Alpha Chapter Of Florida

With the installation of Florida Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa here on March 4 and 5 of this week, Florida State College for Women received the last of potential formal recognitions and the oldest honor society made its first entrance into Florida.

Beginning with an address on "The College Student and His Country" by Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University on Monday and ending with a formal banquet in the college dining room, the entire installation program was carried out as planned, according to Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, chairman of the committee on arrangements and newly-elected president of the Alpha chapter.

Other officers are Dr. Arthur Seymour, vice-president; Miss Myrtle Dolbee, secretary; Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, treasurer; and Dr. William H. Rogers, historian.

At the Phi Beta Kappa luncheon on Tuesday, which was held at the Floridan hotel, Judge William H. Ellis of the Florida supreme court gave the main address. Governor Sholtz, who was on the program but unable to attend due to illness, was represented by his secretary, W. R. Smith.

Over seventy guests attended the two-day installation program including Professor Ernest G. Atkin, University of Florida, Phi Beta Kappa; Mrs. Gracie Flournoy Ashmore, alumnae representative; Mrs. Edward L. Beeson, president alumnae association; Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Bourne, Phi Beta Kappa, Clewiston; John W. Bull, Phi Beta Kappa, Tampa; Miss Sara Burwell, alumnae representative; Mrs. Henry N. Camp, Phi Beta Kappa, Ocala; Mrs. Archer S. Campbell, Phi Beta Kappa, Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cawthon, official, state of Florida; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Collins, legislature, state of Florida.

Dr. William H. Crawford, national officer, Phi Beta Kappa; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Diamond, official, state of Florida; Harwood Dolbeare, University of Florida, Phi Beta Kappa; Miss Agnes Edwards, S. W. Louisiana Inst., alumna member-elect; Judge W. H. Ellis, supreme court; Professor Robert English, president of Phi Beta Kappa association of Miami; Mrs. C. M. Fisher, alumnae representative; Mrs. R. T. Gallemore, alumnae representative, Mrs. M. Garfunkel, Miami, Florida.

Dean and Mrs. Christian Gauss, national officer; Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, Barnard college; Dr. M. Alberta Hawes, delegate from Radcliffe; Dr. Inga Olla Helseth, William and Mary, alumna member-elect; Miss Isolde Henninger; Mrs. Joe Henry, alumnae representative, Senator and Mrs. W. C. Hodges, official, state of Florida; Madame J. J. Hodges, Goodwood, Tallahassee; Professor Robert D. Howard, Rollins college, Phi Beta Kappa; President and Mrs. Theodore H. Jack, Randolph-Macon; Miss Mary Spencer Jack, Phi Beta Kappa, Emory University; Miss Edna May Laney, delegate from Agnes Scott; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lee, official, state of Florida.

Mr. Martin H. Long, Phi Beta

(Continued on Page Three)

New Officers to Be Nominated Tuesday

Senior Class May Order Invitations

Commencement invitations may now be ordered from the college bookstore, according to Helen Wilson, president of the senior class.

Leather booklets are twenty-five cents; paper booklets are twelve cents; and the folder is five cents.

Miss Sallie Nicholson, manager of the bookstore, requests that orders be in by March 16.

Play Chairmen Are Appointed

Tickets to Be Placed On Sale With Those For Prom

Chairmen of the committees in charge of the senior play, sponsor by Mortar Board and to be given March 21 and 22, were appointed this week by Marion Brantley, president of Mortar Board.

Louise Robertson is in charge of tickets, which will be sold along with prom tickets so that juniors and seniors may buy tickets for their dates at that time. They will be on sale March 11-14 at four tables in the Administration building, two on the first floor and two on the second floor, from 1:10 to 1:30 p. m. and from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. The price of tickets for both students and outsiders is thirty cents.

Of the two nights that the play, "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward, will be presented, only Thursday will be opened to the general public, Friday night being reserved for juniors and seniors and their dates.

Committee chairmen are Margaret Kader, stage crew; Georgia Ruth Work and Jane Hafer, rehearsals; Mary Mooty, lighting; Abbie Lyle, properties; Barbara Garfunkel and Elizabeth Stout, publicity; Helen Wilson, house committee.

Miss Kemper Moore is directing the play, and Miss Emma Keis and her art class are in charge of the staging effects.

Missionary Will Talk at Vespers

Rev. Alexander Linn To Illustrate Lecture

The vesper service Sunday evening will feature the Rev. Alexander Linn, who has for nine years served as a Sunday School missionary for Florida under the Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

In his talk he will tell of his work with the Seminole Indians in the southern part of the state. His lecture will be illustrated with pictures of the Everglades which he took himself. A lantern slide will be used for this purpose.

Mr. Linn has been attending the Eastern Convention of Sunday School Missionaries at Nashville, Tennessee, and will stop here on his return trip to south Florida.

Carolina DeMontigne will preside at the service; Jo Binion and Evalyn Patterson will render a vocal duet; and the freshman choir will lead the singing.

On March 17, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell will give a vesper talk on the subject, "We Need a Bigger Concept of Life." These special programs are a part of the follow-up plan of Religious Emphasis Week.

Miley Triumphs Again

Marian Miley, Kentucky state golf champion, and former student of Florida State College for Women, defeated Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I. in the final round of the annual golf tournament held at Ormond Beach last Saturday, thus adding the championship of the South Atlantic states to her string of achievements.

According to the Ormond Beach paper, Marian played an even par for the eighteen holes, one of the best exhibitions for a woman player ever seen there.

Candidates Must Fulfill Scholarship and Other Qualifications

SUGGESTIONS MADE FOR PUBLICATIONS

Editors Mention Names Of Girls Qualified For Staffs

Nominations for officers of the major organizations on the campus will be made in convocation Tuesday by closed ballot of the entire student body. At this time, candidates for the president of the College Government association, chairman of judiciary, vice-presidents of the association, the secretary and the treasurer, and the editors of the Flambeau, Distaff, and Flastocowo will be selected.

Must Meet Requirements

Before the nominations are made public, the names of the candidates who have received more than twenty-five votes will be submitted to the dean of students for approval and to ascertain whether each candidate fulfills scholarship and other requirements.

The following regulations govern the holding of all offices: first, the student must be a bona-fide member of her class; second, the student must make a scholastic average of "C" the semester preceding; third, the student must be subject to college regulations; fourth, the student must have removed all conditions and failures in subjects necessary for graduation; and fifth, the editor-in-chief of the Flambeau must have had satisfactory journalistic experience.

In an effort to make the student body familiar with the possible qualified candidates for the three campus publications, suggestions have been submitted by editorial staffs of these publications. Names entered for editor of the Flambeau include Ruth Persons, Gertrude Kuhn, Elaine Kleppert, Ethyle Mae Edwards, Jo Douglas, Marjorie Harris and Mary Patterson are eligible for business manager of the Flambeau.

Names submitted for the Distaff are: editor, Althea Smith; business manager, Julia Vanderipe. For editor of the Flastacowo, Antoinette Sullivan, Margaret R. Anderson and Edith Webb have been suggested as eligible.

The presidents of organizations, the house chairmen, and the editors-in-chief of the Flambeau, Distaff and Flastocowo, shall be chosen from the incoming senior class, according to the constitution. The vice-presidents of organizations shall be chosen from the incoming junior class. Secretaries of organizations may be chosen from the in-coming sophomore or junior class, except in the College Government association, where she shall be chosen from the in-coming sophomore class.

Treasurers of organizations except in the College Government association, shall be chosen from the in-coming sophomore or junior classes. The treasurer of the College Government association shall be chosen from the in-coming senior class.

Eyman to Lead Vespers Program as Follow-Up On Religious Emphasis

As a part of the follow-up program of Religious Emphasis week, Dr. Ralph Lee Eyman will lead an open forum discussion at Vespers Sunday evening on the topic, "We Need a Bigger Concept of Christ." After a short talk, Dr. Eyman will open the meeting to student questions and comments.

Lucy Gee Linn will preside at the Vespers service and the freshman choir, directed by Mickey Conn, will lead the singing.

At Vespers the following Sunday, March 10, Reverend Alexander Lynn, who is now attending the Eastern Convention of Sunday School Missionaries at Nashville, Tennessee, will give an illustrated lecture on the Seminole Indians.

On March 17, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell will give a Vespers talk on the subject, "We Need a Bigger Concept of Life."

The Florida Flambeau

EDITORIAL STAFF
BARBARA GARFUNKEL .... *Editor*
LOUISE ROBERTSON .... *Associate Editor*
MARY ELIZABETH COOLEY Managing Editor
MILDRED BOSS .... *News Editor*

DEPARTMENTS
Features: Athea Smith; *Sports*, Edith Patterson; *Society*, Gertrude Kuhn; *Exchanges*, Betty Ellen Smith; *Literary*, Melvyne Wahnish *Copy Editor*, Elaine Klepper

REPORTERS: Carol Farabee, Jessie Mead, Claire Williams, Grace Mary Webster, Margaret Lafferty, Nedia McNamara, Sara Beth Davis, Clotilde O'Rourke, Martha Baker, Virginia Rogers, Eleanor Williams, Sara Rutledge, Marjorie Fain, Virginia Early, Ruth Persons, Edith Hobson, Ruth Bentley, Hazel Bowman, Anne Donnell.

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Ass't. Adv. Manager, Mary Patterson; Ass't Circulation Mgr., Sara Beth Davis

Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Faculty and students of Florida State College for women extend sincerest sympathy to the family of Dr. Josiah Bethea Game, professor of general literature and archaeology, who died here Monday. Dr. Game had been on the Florida State faculty for twenty-one years. The influence of his contact with students here as teacher and friend will continue to live, a constant "In Memoriam."

Why An NSFA Club?

Why set up a new organization on a campus which is already in some respects "over-organized," on which student leaders are already showing symptoms of having the "meeting blues," and freshmen are often taught to look upon extra-curricular activities as the "big top" instead of just a side-show? Would an NSFA club fill a major student need that no other organization is attempting to fill? What is there in the NSFA so significant and urgent that it has in only ten years come to claim a major place in American student life? What is the National Student Federation anyhow?

Three or four weeks ago the Literary Digest characterized the Federation as "the soundest, the most representative and the most conservative of intercollegiate organizations." The soundest it most certainly is; and the reason for that soundness is that it is the most representative. The NSFA is now looked upon as the official association of undergraduate students in this country. It is the one organization representing America in the International Student Confederation. Its membership is made up of college student bodies representing nearly a million young people. Its congressional delegates are elected and instructed by their local student bodies or legislative bodies as to how they shall vote on controversial issues. The purpose of the Federation is tersely stated in the preamble to the constitution. "We would achieve a spirit of co-operation among the students of the United States to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests; we would develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance; we would foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace. In this purpose the Federation acts free from any political or religious creed."

Every member of the student body at Florida State, is, of course, automatically a member of the NSFA by virtue of the membership of the student body, for the Federation is a union of students, not of student leaders. Whether this campus prefers to set up a club with all students as members and elect a chairman, or whether we prefer to have an officer appointed by the president of CGA to be responsible for open forums, student polls and other NSFA activities, is of course immaterial. The important and necessary thing is that the campus be organised to support the Federation in its purposes and to carry out a local program in line with those purposes.

In filling our own local needs NSFA would be valuable first of all in stimulating thought and expression on public affairs. There are a number of students qualified to assume leadership along that line; on international topics, for instance, the members of the International club would have an excellent opportunity to stimulate thought among those students who are interested but not technically informed. In open forums on campus problems the greatest service would be to integrate student life. Such meetings would bring various groups and various attitudes together; problems would be solved by trying to understand and unify our contradictory points of view, instead of as at present allowing antagonisms to arise and grow because we neglect to bring together material on both sides of a question for open and free discussion.

What will an NSFA club attempt to do for this college? In general to work for a more intelligent, well-balanced, purposeful and civilized campus community.

If Florida State decides to reject the idea of organising its own unit of the NSFA and continues to maintain the present provincial-mindedness of its student body, it will in two or three years find itself entirely out of step with the forward movement of other colleges in the country. So let us face this proposition fairly and squarely and give it the support it logically deserves.

Florida State Students Break the Shell Of Provincialism

Too often the results of an event are lost in the preponderant attention we give to its motivation.

For instance, this week Florida State College for Women had as its guests persons from many other states who spoke, formally and informally, to the students here. Their appearance was motivated by the installation of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Consequently, many underscored the words Phi Beta Kappa and placed after them a meaningful period.

We should like to substitute a comma for the period and continue our line of thought from the instigation of the action to its denouement. Suppose, taxing your imagination, that Phi Beta Kappa had not come to Florida State College for Women, but its votaries had assembled here adventitiously. Florida State would still be richer by the accumulation of a store of composite cultures.

During the week Florida State students were afforded contacts with the faculty of northern colleges, and through these contacts tapped, to a certain degree, the attitude of the northern student. They heard Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University, President David A. Robertson of Goucher college, and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard college. The latter talked informally in Reynolds parlor Wednesday morning. She spoke of the antipodal political beliefs of women students at Barnard, in the city of New York, and somehow the cosmos expanded before the eyes of the student here whose usual design for living ends at College avenue.

The realisation of the vastness of the cosmos carries as its adjunct a certain feeling of inadequacy. But at the same time it conveys a sense of responsibility. Because the universe is vast, it is not to be inferred that it is an unpopulated vastness. It is a vastness integrated by human personalities, subject to change by the interaction of the same.

It is patent, then, that we should know more of the personalities about us, and not merely know them but understand them. And still more important is it to know that the antecedent of understanding a personality is a knowledge of the culture that nurtured it.

This week Florida State students savored the culture of other institutions of higher learning. In the savoring they have outgrown their swaddling clothes of provincialism. The next problem is what is to be the cut, the fashion of the new garb of inter-provincialism? What are the means of arriving at such an end?

We have only a few practical suggestions to make, realising, of course, that the non-provincial attitude has its paramount basis in a state of mind.

First, it seems advisable that some plan should be devised that will simultaneously decimate the quibbling of the tax payer and increase the number of out-of-state students at Florida State College for Women. Secondly, we feel that immeasurable benefit would accrue to Florida State College for Women from an exchange of scholarships with foreign students.

Florida State does bring out-of-state lecturers here; it does foster the study of foreign culture in its academic courses. Both of these statements are true. The need of Florida State College for Women students is a living proximity with these cultures.

As has already been noted, even if Phi Beta Kappa had not come to Florida State, but only its agents, we would still be richer by the challenge they injected into the campus here—to understand other ways of living that we may better create our own.

Magazine Thumbings

By MELVYNE WAHNISH

YOUTH MOVES TOWARD NEW STANDARDS
By Christian Gauss.
Scribners, February.

The "zipper age" together with the "kick hunting" generation have long since ceased to be, according to Gauss. He informs us that the hey-day of coonskin coats, cars, and the be-bannered collegiate rooms which flourished within the universities have died, being replaced on our American campuses by a social consciousness and a sense of social responsibility. He believes that the day is past when a collegian measured his status in society by the number of rum-runners and bootleggers whose services he had access to.

Since graduating this pleasure-seeking group has somewhat altered their ambitions. He finds that where before their sole desire was to accumulate a large enough "pile" for retirement from any sort of life of responsibility, the present popular desire is to serve humanity in some way.

Actual living in the college seems also to have taken on a new tone. Barriers erected by money have been torn down. Campus discussion reflects the leading contemporary thinking on the vital economic problems and sex and alcohol have long since lost their position of prominence in student discussions. Shocking grandmother is no longer considered necessarily a worthwhile occupation. In short, if Gauss' observations are accurate, the undergraduate of today is seriously trying to interpret and formulate satisfactory and acceptable social philosophies.

DISTORTING THE NEWS
By Eugene A. Kelly
The American Mercury, March

In this country tales of the censorship of the press which manage to leak out from Germany, Italy and some of the countries of South America are greeted with cries of unadulterated horror by our good people, since newspaper suppression outrages all democratic sensibilities. However, Eugene A. Kelly would have us believe that freedom to ferret out news and then have that news printed in the newspapers is a myth. He says that actually freedom of the press does not exist. The distinguishing feature, he points out, existing between the autocratic suppression abroad, and that practiced in this country is that here we employ subtility, and tact. The results, however, are rather identical, since in both instances the real news goes unprinted.

The life of a reporter on Capital Hill is, according to Kelly, "no more exciting than knitting." All exuberance and passion which a youthful reporter may feel for getting the plain facts, devoid of all official coloring and toning up, is doomed to disappointment. For, after all, even a reporter must eat, and pay checks, says Kelly, do not find their way to the over-zealous and conscientious reporter.

Mark Sullivan, styled by the author as "one of the better known trained seals," Ruby Black, and Pearson and Allen of the Washington-Merry-go-Round are all attacked by Kelly. He points out how Frank R. Kent writes the Washington dispatches for the Baltimore Sun and is rarely if ever seen in the capital city.

On the whole the condition of the fourth estate seems to leave quite a considerable bit to be desired, if we are to accept Kelly's statements. Even the spectacle of the young reporters with their "supine inoffensiveness" toward the press agents and officials, sources of Washington news, is a pitiful one.

I'D RATHER BE A SPINSTER
Anonymous
Forum, March

A woman, eager to escape the inevitable pity of friends incurred by her state of single blessedness, married a man twenty-five years her senior. She tells us that in spite of this healthy and normal relationship all is not so well. She assures us at numerous intervals that she is an intellectual woman and that the man of her choice is also a man of intellectual tastes hence there is present in their relationship all those elements of companionship and mutual interests which are usually considered essential for a successful marriage. Since she feels that leisure time is a necessary factor for her happiness she chose a man who would be able to provide for that leisure time. However, in spite of all this, this woman feels [illegible] main advantage of her title [illegible] is that through it she is able to criticise with impunity the institution of marriage and not have that criticism labeled "sour grapes." She feels that she would have been infinintely more happy with the sweet memories of hearts in Valentine boxes than she is now with the actual privilege of picking up soiled shirts for the laundry.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . . By Hoffman

BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES
BY DAISY PARKER

SPECULATION and perhaps even alarm have been the results of the record drop of the British pound on Paris exchanges Saturday. In the morning of that day the pound fell to the lowest level that has been recorded in Paris, and on New York markets the pound reached the lowest point in two years. Late Saturday the British stabilization fund stepped into the foreign exchange markets to stop the decrease of the value of the pound.

There are several possible interpretations that may be given this sudden plunge of the pound. It might have just been a "foreign exchange flurry" caused by the recent collapse of the pepper, shellac, and tin pools in the British market and the recent attempts of foreign investors to pull "short balances" out of London, which necessitated selling pounds to buy other currencies. A more alarming interpretation of the drop of the pound in the foreign exchange is that it is a beginning of a definite campaign by the British government to reduce the value of the pound. It is well known that the British government would like to see the pound lower in terms of the dollar. Also the British have steadfastly since 1933 refused to consider stabilization of the pound; just last Thursday Chancellor Chamberlain, speaking in the House of Commons, made the assertion that the time was not yet ripe for stabilization of the pound.

If it is a fact that the British government is embarking on a program to devalue the pound the affects on other governments will not be inconsiderable. The gold countries of Europe—France, Holland, and Belgium would be faced with an immediate crisis which would necessarily call for drastic action. The results in the United States would probably be a deflation of the price of agricultural products and a general deflation in our whole price level.

AND WHILE we are perusing rather sad financial news let us look at an announcement from the Department of the Treasury. During the first eight months of this fiscal year the government has spent one dollar for every fifty cents taken in. In eight months a deficit of two billions has been established, and the gross public debt has increased to twenty-eight and a half billion dollars, or a debt burden of $226.39 for every man, woman, and child in the United States.

ONE wonders what the members of the Congress of Vienna would think if they could hear that in this 1935 a king has abdicated because his ministers insisted on his being conservative when he wanted to be liberal. Pradjadhipok, King of Siam, Brother of the Moon, Arbiter of the Ebb and Flow of the Tides, and Possessor of the Twenty-four Umbrellas, formally abdicated his throne March 3. The king demanded a reform in the government set-up in Siam, asking a revision of the methods of election to the National Assembly, and a revision of the participation of the army and navy officers in politics. The cabinet at Bangkok refused nearly all the king's demands, as they felt that the reforms that the king demanded would in the end take many of their own prerequisites of office. The Siamese crown has formally been offered to the eleven year old nephew of the abdicated monarch.

A NAVAL rebellion in Greece against the present government of Premier Tsaldaris is gaining in momentum. Former Premier Venizelos, "the grand old man of Greece," Saturday threw his strength on the side of the sailor rebels. The rebel fleet has taken possession of the island of Crete and seems to be intent on holding it in spite of the terrific onslaught from overhead, the Greek government using planes almost entirely to combat the rebels, as only seven destroyers and two submarines have remained loyal to the government. Perhaps the government is strong enough to put down a rebellion in the navy, but it is very unlikely that the government can cope with the rebellion if civilians join in; and it appears almost certain that the discontented civilians will join the naval rebels.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

STUDENT OPINION

Student opinion in American colleges today is the nucleus of the nation's constructive thinking of tomorrow. The thoughts and ambitions being formed by the present younger generation represent the ideals that will be upheld by the citizens of the future. Student opinion at Louisiana State university reflects the thoughts and ideals of the sons and daughters of the Old and New South, as well as the ideals and beliefs of students from 39 states and 14 foreign countries.

In every way the university seeks to assist students to attain widened conceptions and enlightened beliefs. The molding of opinion is encouraged by chapel services, by convocations held periodically, by lecture groups, and through discussions led by national speakers who are invited to the campus each year. Among the noted thinkers who spoke here last semester were Dr. Broadus Mitchell, James Yard, Norman Thomas, and Agnes Macphail.

Student opinion is a phrase commonly used today. In some instances it carries a real meaning and in others it means nothing, and is simply the use of convenient and well-sounding words.

Opinion among some students is real and is the result of serious thinking in lectures, seminars, and informal group discussions.

Students here are fortunate in having associations with students and professors from many states and foreign countries.

The university offers every opportunity for developing and encouraging a real student opinion. It is up to students, however, to take advantage of these opportunities, if the phrase "student opinion," is to mean anything—The Reveille.

OUR NATIONAL CHARACTER

Possibly the greatest criticism one can make of the American people is that they place as the primary aim in life the acquiring of material goods, the hoarding and accumulation of money. During the depression years we told ourselves that we were learning a great lesson about life, that there were more important values than material, and that in the future our emphasis would be placed on more fundamental principles. But even now as we are beginning to emerge from the financial depression we let ourselves drop back into the same old line of thought.

In giving relief we thought we had done enough when we handed out some of the bare necessities of life to the poor. They were given a little money and clothing, but no thought was given to rehabilitating them morally and socially. Now with the government handing out millions to states and cities we find these forms of government thinking of nothing but how they may receive the largest amount for themselves. Little cognizance is taken of the more important responsibilities that a state should assume.

In our universities and colleges the same spirit seems to exist. Each college thinks first not of training in character and mind, but in gathering in the largest amount of material possessions. Larger buildings, big enrollments and rich endowments or appropriations are considered all that matters. Even in the classroom we find instructors valuing a position on the amount of cold cash one can get out of it. Students are taught to enter a certain field of work "because the pay is good."

Many people have been shocked recently at the bold admittance on the part of the governor of Alabama that he is primarily interested in pulling out the biggest possible plum from the national treasury. Money is not an end in itself, but only a means to an end, and the use and value placed on it is an indication of the kind of character we have. And our national character is exceedingly low, judging by such a standard.

This attitude on the part of individuals and of public officials is to be greatly deplored. We need wise leadership in these times, and one place where such leadership would prove greatly effective is in our colleges. — Crimson-White.

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

STUDENTS WANT N. S. F. A.

It is something like three months since the student body and senate sent delegates to the N. S. F. A. convention with instructions to come back to this campus prepared to organize a local unit of N. S. F. A. Apparently nothing further has been done towards the organisation of a local unit.

Many of us felt that an N. S. F. A. unit here would arouse student interest in public affairs and campus problems and that in addition to this it would give student thought a medium of self-expression. Most of all we had hoped for some means of effectively training college students for leadership and citizenship.

Will the student body, senate, and the convention delegates stand by and let this matter take its place among the many other "forgotten issues" which this campus is so in the habit of sponsoring for a week or two and then allowing to die?

—*Hazel Bowman.*

Chaperones Are Still Among Us

Students at Florida State College, who suspect that chaperones went out with the gay nineties, are entertaining an erroneous idea, according to Ela Arosarena, student here, who lived in Habana, Cuba, for fourteen years.

"Why, a Cuban girl's reputation would be—flooey," Ela snapped her fingers emphatically, "if she were to appear on the street alone. A chaperone or a maid must accompany her always. You may see a girl driving alone, but that is very seldom."

"In other ways, however," Ela said, "the Cuban girl has copied the American girl. She even smokes now, just like the American. This is quite a step forward for her. In dancing, too, she has imitated the American. Especially does she like the fox-trot and the waltz. Despite new innovations, however, the native dances, such as el danzon and *el son*, are extremely popular."

Although the Cuban girl's place is believed to be in the home, she is now invading the business world, according to Ela. "Until now, a woman who worked was looked down upon," she said, "but today Cuban women are becoming more and more independent, entering such fields as teaching, bookkeeping, and stenography."

In Ela's opinion, the greatest way in which the Cuban girl differs from the American is in her distaste for sports. "They do like to ride horseback," she said, "but for tennis, golf, basketball it is thumbs down."

"Oh, dates!" Ela squealed. "A Cuban girl doesn't know what the word means. Why, when a boy takes a girl to the show, he must always take her mother, too."

Collegiate Come-Backs

Now that **Phi Beta Kappa** is actually installed and all the distinguished visitors have gone back home again, we may presume that members of same who have been sitting on top of the world for the past week may resume their normal positions. We, the student body, have put our best foot forward until it is positively calloused, and will be glad not to have to walk around on tiptoe in hushed silence in a children-may-be-seen-if-necessary-but-not-heard air. Those of you who feel that life will be rather pointless from now on since the Phi Beta Kappa excitement is over may cheer up. Tau Gamma Sigma, the plumbing honorary, will sprinkle soon.

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Oh no, we couldn't go to see "Green Pastures," one of the outstanding plays of the quarter-century, when it played right here in town, but just let a two-for-a-nickel stage show with half-baked actors and lousy music hit town and we get late permission to attend. And then they wonder why we don't run a temperature over the finer things of life. Bah.

• • • •

What with the prom almost under our very noses we predict a shifting of emphasis on this campus from I. Q. to S. A. Sex appeal, according to Dorothy Dix, is how to look hot and keep cool. But then they say, "College love is like a radish; it looks good, it tastes good. If it only wouldn't keep coming up again and again."

• • • •

The Johnsonian recently conducted a contest to determine the favorite actress, actor, toothpaste, famous woman, pet, magazine, piece of music, dessert, pastime, and dance orchestra on its campus. The following ballot to determine F. S. C. W. favorites is printed for your convenience. Please use it.

1. What is your favorite honorary? Are you a member or would you like to be?..........
2. Which dessert do you like the least?..........
3. What is your favorite shoe polish? ....
4. Who is your favorite janitor? nightwatchman? professor?..........
5. Which comic section do you prefer?........
6. What is your favorite way of parting your hair? On the left, or a little more to the right than to the left?......
7. Which is your favorite musical instrument, the dulcimer, zither or cassasara?
8. Do you prefer sensible questionnaires like this, or Literary Digest polls?. .
8. Do you prefer jokes with points, or do you read this colyum? ...

Please mail answers to the What-Have-You-Got • To • Lose Contest editor, care of Florida Flambeau.

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While we're still on the subject of love and women and with spring nearly here we might add a sequel to last week's eulogy on Wimmin.

A chemist (a man) has at last been able to analyze women, and here it is:

Symbol: WO. A member of the human family.

Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists.

Physical properties: All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised conditions—surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical properties: Extremely active. Possess great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reactions when left alone by man. Ability to absorb all sorts of expensive foods. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing specimen. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction. Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.—*The Daily Illini.*

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The athletic stars got their rewards in the middle of the Midwinter festival dance. Why not give the brainy girls a break and read out the honor roll during the prom?

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(Exchange Ed's note: The hand-painted oolahput goes to Ruth Persons, who functioned as guest colyumnist this week.)

Andrews Finishes Four-Year Study of College Leadership

Personnel Director Gives Paper at Meeting of Association

From statistics compiled over a period of four years, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel at Florida State College, has recently prepared a paper on "Factors Affecting Leadership Among College Women" which she presented before the conference of the American College Personnel Association held a week ago in Atlantic City.

With the criterion of leadership that of election to a college government office, Dr. Andrews studied the home, occupation and education of the parents, previous education of the students, health, intelligence, self-help, scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and personality in their relation to the two groups of 131 students each, leaders and non-leaders.

Relative to factors in the home, Dr. Andrews states, "Young people who have lost one or both parents, or who have step-parents would appear to have a better chance of becoming leaders than those not so situated. On the contrary, students brought up by grandparents are less likely to become leaders."

The education of the parents was also found by Dr. Andrews to be of significance as the leader group had the larger percentage of college-educated parents.

While stating that the birthplace of the student seemed not a factor in leadership, that of the parents is named as of significance. Of the parents of the leader group, the larger percentage were born in other states while of the non-leader group the majority of parents were born in Florida. In explanation of this, Dr Andrews writes, "Two possible interpretations may be given for this. One is that the pioneer settlers of the state are more aggressive as pioneers usually are. The other possible explanation is that the more sheltered life of the young woman in the southern home does not produce leaders as frequently as the more independent life of the young woman in other sections of the country."

As to previous education, Dr. Andrews' study led her to infer that the size of the high school exercises a considerable influence in the production of leaders, the greatest number graduating from the largest schools. Grades, however, signified little, for of the leader group, the average was 89 per cent while that of the non-leader group was 88 per cent. In college, however, a more marked difference in grades was found with the leader group maintaining the higher average.

Intelligence tests also proved positive for the leader group, giving it an average percentile of seventy-one while the control group of non-leaders averaged fifty-eight. The college average is forty-eight.

Twenty-four percent of the leaders were found to have secured state scholarships granted by examination, in comparison with seventeen percent of the non-leaders and eight percent of college students in general.

In the matter of self-help, Dr. Andrews writes, "It is sometimes felt that students who must help themselves by working have not the time to devote to activities. On the contrary, thirty-three percent of our leader group work at least part of their way through college, while twenty-six percent of the non-leader group and twenty percent of the college group do so."

In activities, sorority, honorary, and extra-curricular generally, the leadership group seems also to lead. Seventy-five percent of the leaders are members of sororities, compared with sixty-six percent of the non-leader group; forty-nine percent of the leaders are members of honorary organizations where but thirteen percent of the non-leaders are so affiliated, and student activities generally for leaders average 7.5 per cent while for the non-leader group it was but .59 per cent.

Basing the consideration of personality on appearance, initiative, reliability, social behavior and cooperation as judged by interviewers and social directors of halls, the statistics favor the leaders who have a composite score of 2.35 as compared with that of 1.94 for the non-leaders. In contrast with this report, however, is that of the professors: "Ratings by critic teachers," said Dr. Andrews, "do not show a significant difference between the groups. They give leaders a point rating of 2.36 and non-leaders 2.22. Major professors make the difference in favor of non-leaders —leaders, 2.09; non-leaders, 2.21, which closely corresponds with the employers' rating of leaders, 2.06 and non-leaders, 2.24. Perhaps when working under direction, the leader is at a disadvantege."

From the study of the above factors, Dr. Andrews outlines in her report the following description the leader is at a disadvan- leader is a young woman graduate from a large high school, with intelligence in the upper quartile, with college grade of "B", college-educated parents, average health, a member of a sorority, participating in high school and college activties, of pleasing personality and good character, possibly earning part of her way through college, coming from a home where the method of training has a dash more independence than the average college woman, and frequently qualifying for membership in honor societies."

Rifle Range Opened At Camp Flastacowo

A rifle range for the use of week-end campers has just been erected by the college at Camp Flastacowo, according to Miss Elizabeth Autrey, camp director.

The college has purchased two new Remington .22 calibre rifles for use on the range and these can be secured from Miss Autrey at the camp. Students are requested to buy their cartridges from the bookstore, or they may secure them at the camp.

It is hoped, said Miss Autrey, that many students will take advantage of this opportunity to learn riflery and to try their hand at sharpshooting.

Bertha Tempers Wind for Shorn Lamb In the Lab

Colored Maid Comes To Rescue in Chemistry Dilemmas

Ask Bertha—she'll know.

Bertha, the colored maid in the chemistry department, does more than her regular duties, which are keeping the storeroom, mimeographing, and keeping the laboratories clean. She serves as nurse, friend, guide, and a walking encyclopedia of the exact position of anything one might happen to want in the chemistry laboratory.

From eight o'clock in the morning until five in the afternoon Bertha is to be found somewhere on the top flour of the Science hall or up in the attic. When any minor accidents occur in the "lab" she applies the proper salve and bandages the wound with gauze and adhesive tape.

Bertha is an especially good friend of the bewildered freshmen in general chemistry laboratories who can never find the proper reagents on the reagent shelves. A situation similar to the following is almost an everyday occurrence:

"Bertha, I can't find the potassium dichromate anywhere."

"Which shelf did you look on?"

"That one," pointing to the nearest solid shelf.

"It's on the liquid shelf, miss."

"Oh, I see," she says, quickly running to get it, and hoping that the professor has not heard.

Bertha can often answer questions in notebooks, for she had one year of chemistry during the two terms when she attended Florida A. and M. college for negroes, located at Tallahassee.

For the past five years Bertha has been working in the chemistry department.

She was born here in Tallahassee, where she has lived ever since. Bertha admits that she is an only child but doesn't think that she has been spoiled very much. When asked what was her favorite pastime, she smiled and said "I like movin' pictures better'n anything else."

Dean Sees Three College Trends

(Continued From Page One)

"scorns such a method believing it gives the student the feeling he knows a great deal about a number of subjects when he has but a smattering, and consequently prefers the sample method whereby a small portion of the field is penetrated."

In Dean Gildersleeve's opinion, the student might derive just as much from one method as from the other, for the value depends enormously on the teacher. It is the teacher, she declared, who must convey the spark of insight and must get the student to think solidly and straight.

The student should at one time study the past, for thereby he gets a perspective enabling him to judge today more wisely. By seeing the slow development of human life, he can better judge new schemes offered today

Vastly important in the college today, said Dean Gildersleeve, is the attempt to make the student feel a sense of responsibility for the political life of the country, and in most colleges, she said, such interest is being stimulated, especially through student government.

"An outstanding difference between today and the era of just a little while ago, Dean Gildersleeve said, "lies in our consciousness that government is going more and more to influence all sides of our lives, and in the consequent realisation that our places as citizens of the state must be thought out."

The second difference in education recent and present, the emphasis on the study of recreation for future leisure is, according to Dean Gildersleeve, an excellent thing for it has brought a greater enjoyment in the fine arts which have thus come to have a new importance, bringing with them an understanding of the spiritual necessity of contact with beauty.

The realization of the great danger of too narrow specialization constitutes the third change in education today from yesterday. Obviously, said Dean Gildersleeve, the best education lies in getting the fundamentals, in keeping the mind elastic so that the student may adjust himself to any situation life may bring.

The fundamentals of education will always remain the same, those of giving the student finely tempered tools with which to live his after life, and those tools she named as body, mind, and character. While we have improved in tempering the body through hygienic studies and games, we have improved less, she said, in the technique of training the mind. This is due partly to the misunderstanding of the principle of education through the belief that the child should not be given anything hard. Yet, discipline of the mind, straining it in its utmost is important, for we must develop brains, she declared, that will think straight, that will recognize facts that will pierce all the bunk and prejudice people talk about. There was never a greater need for accurate thinking than now."

Least progress, she continued, has been in the technique of character development, for though the students, unaided do develop good characters, definite technique for such development could and should be improved. This development of body, mind and character will be the education suitable for today, tomorrow and day after tomorrow as it was for yesterday and the past, she declared.

"We need," she said, "an education for the problems of the moment. It is of great importance that we understand other countries, that we realise that though they are different, they are not inferior. We must realise that we are all tied up together in a tiny world, closely related.

"The liberal education," she defined, "ought to be a key, a compass, and a map. It ought to give the knowledge which Plato described as 'that knowledge which is not a stranger in things strange to it.' If we can succeed in giving the student that kind of knowledge, we shall have given him the best kind of education for today and for that tomorrow wrapped still in clouds."

Sport Slants

Contestants Will Hold Mock Meet

Trial Telegraphic Bout To Swimmers

Participating in a mock swimming meet Saturday at 10:30 will be those who are going to take part in the international telegraphic swimming meet. The meet tomorrow will be directed by Miss Marjorie Mayer and the regular officials will receive practice as well as the swimmers, as the time and distances will be checked.

Those who are taking part in the mock meet are: Claire Redfield, Marion Weeks, Betty Bailey, Louise Gehan, Victoria Crisp, Betty Berry, Martha Makemson, Marie Taylor, Janice Borton, Mildred Stevens, Erma Engel, Sarah Hethcox, Frances Lewis, Rose Panowski, Audrey Cooper, Betty Clark, Francis Thill, June Meserve, Carol Farabee, Kate Wiggins, and Shirley Stevens.

Lynn, Vermillion Tennis Winners

Lancaster Seeds Graham First in Tourney

In the two games that have been played off so far in the 1935 faculty women's tennis tournament, Miss Elisabeth Lynn defeated Miss Mary Settle and Miss Gertrude Vermillion defeated Miss Katherine Montgomery.

The results of the other two teams, Dr. Viola Graham vs. Miss Velma Ooten, and Dr. Eleanor Valentine vs. Miss Grace Fox, have not been obtained as yet.

According to Dorothy Lancaster who has been directing the tournament the teams have been well matched and it is hard to predict the winner, although Dr. Graham, 1934 champion, is seeded first place with Miss Vermillion running her a close second.

The tournament for the faculty men will begin within the next two weeks, but the line-ups have not been worked out as yet.

On The Spot With Sports

Play Night will be held as usual this Friday at the gym and it promises to be a very interesting one as it is in charge of the "F" goats. We are not printing the program so it will be a big surprise. Go and find out for yourself what it is all about.

Speaking of the goats reminds us that many an "F" member is getting a big kick out of having her old shoes made to look fairly decent on account of the efforts of some poor goat, but they like it. If you see any strange sight walking around campus look out, it's likely to be a goat acting kiddish.

Baseball and tennis practice are now in full sway. However, it is noted that only freshmen and sophomores are turning out for tennis practice. What's wrong with you juniors and seniors? Show your Odd and Even spirits and show up at the practices.

The schedules for both baseball and tennis practices are as follows: Odds: Monday and Wednesday at 4:30, Friday at 3:30, and Saturday at 9:30. Evens: Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30, Friday at 3.30, and Saturday at 3:30.

Dr. Heiseth Speaks on New Educational Trend

(Continued From Page One)

place with each individual, and that "purposeful child activity" should be self-directed, with guidance by the teacher.

An interesting trend that was brought out was that direct teaching is diminishing and rapidly disappearing. Whereas a child formerly was taught fractions for the sake of knowing fractions, today he learns them in order to be able to lend money and charge interest in his toy bank. Arithmetic in some grades is worked in solely in connection with other units and projects. The child learns things for which he sees a purpose in knowing.

Under the new system formal grades and report cards are disappearing. Letters to the parents are sent out at regular intervals, describing the progress of the child, his specified needs and problems. Instead of the same textbook for every child, in many classrooms each has a different one.

Dr. Heiseth said that the authorities do not consider administrative difficulties but proceed on the thesis that what is best for the child can be worked out in some way. The course of study is considered only a guide by means of which each teacher builds her own curriculum.

Head of Goucher Reveals Memoirs

(Continued From Page One)

colleges arrange frequent addresses and integrate them with the instructional program.

"Ralph Waldo Emerson was such a power," said Dr. Robertson, "in the life of James A. Garfield at Williamstown while young Charles Eliot at Harvard was less impressed by the "sage of Concord" and wrote that he 'evaporated after watching the escape of his gas for three quarters of an hour'."

"Most of all," Dr. Robertson concluded, "men are grateful for the college experience when it has been one that included the waking up of the mind, the moment of intimation and illumination of internal freedom as when Woodrow Wilson took on the management of his own education, as Edmund Burke did, and the young Bismarck. Each reached the point where he became conscious of a philosophy, as the motto of Phi Beta Kappa puts it, a philosophy which is a guide of life."

Phi Beta Now At Home Here

(Continued From Page One)

Kappa, Jacksonville; Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Marr, Phi Beta Kappa, Jacksonville; Mrs. Walter Matherly, Phi Beta Kappa, Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McLin, legislature, state of Florida; Arthur R. Mead, University of Florida, Phi Beta Kappa; Miss Effie Pettit, alumna member-elect; Robinson Pierce, Phi Beta Kappa, Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rickards, official, Florida Educational association; President David A. Robertson, national officer; Miss Mary Schernherst, alumnae representative; Dr. Harry Taylor, Stetson University, Phi Beta Kappa.

Judge and Mrs. Glenn Terrell, supreme court; President John J. Tigert, national officer and president of the University of Florida; Mrs. Felicia Williams Traxler, alumna member-elect; Professor Willard Wattles, Rollins college, Phi Beta Kappa; Dr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Voorhees.

Coronation Ends Midwinter Fete

(Continued From Page One)

ities here, by Carolina DeMontigne, president of the student body.

Thirty-six class numerals, seventeen F's, and thirteen stars were awarded at this time.

Those receiving numerals were Mabel Anderson, Beth Lancaster, Lois Hazel, Tessie Dvoskin, Mei Emmelhainz, Harriet Lawrence, Bertie Mackey, Ruth Persons, Vivian Testa, Wynn Tuten, Nancy Wilkinson, Mary Ward Peterson, Mary Miller, Marjorie Moore, Amber Turner, Mary Stewart Clark, Elise Barrett, Ella Virginia Brooks, Marie Russell, Janet Cook, Audrey Cooper, Irene Day, Louise Gehan, Mary Frances Hales, Margaret Holoway, Frances Lewis, Dorothea Marsh, Betty Ostlund, Kathryn Pratt, Eileen Robinson, Isabelle Sands, Hilda Spradlin, Felicia West, Viola Brooks, Sallie Bert Nusum, and Marjorie Raulerson.

Those receiving F's were Elise Barrett, Wilma Bristol, Viola Brooks, Audrey Cooper, Louise Gehan, Betty Hamilton, Frances Lewis, Dorothea Marsh, Mary Miller, Betty Ostlund, Kathryn Pratt, Mildred Seekins, Mary E. Simpson, Wynn Tuten, Felicia West, Nancy Wilkinson, and Sallie Bert Nusum.

Stars were received by Betty Akin, Carolyn Athon, Janice Borton, Beth Deane, Martha Makemson, Margaret Maxwell, Rose Panowski, Hazel Royall, Mildred Stevens, Catherine Takach, and Marian Weeks.

Bartlett and Robertson See Romantic Revival of Music

Field of Piano Crowded; Concert Player Must Be the Exception

BY NEDRA McNAMARA

There is a definite trend toward a romantic revival in music today, a swinging back and recovery from the hard and bitter period prevalent immediately following the war, according to Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, masters of the two-piano concert form, heard here Monday night by Florida State students.

Not only in America is this movement noticeable, but all over the world. Though it cannot be said that the music world is at present going through any great creative period, the artists agreed that the depression, causing as it has, suffering and misery, may have the effect of creating genius, though that indefinable quality is never predictable.

Though economic systems do not necessarily affect the creative trend, for a creator will compose despite circumstances, Mr. Robertson mentioned the fact that music in Germany is suffering because of Hitler's forced exodus of the Jew and his generally suppressive tendencies. No longer is Germany, as it once was, the best place for music students to study and imbibe the tradition of creative genius, an absorptive process so necessary for the enrichment of the sensitive powers.

"The music of Russia, however," said Mr. Robertson, "owes a great deal for its advancement to the government situation there. Whatever may be said otherwise concerning Russia, it at least, has fostered the promotion of the music interest."

In their travels over the world it has been of interest to these artists to observe the manner of reaction to music in the different countries. The Spanish react enthusiastically, vehemently show their appreciation, while the Hollanders, of quite opposite temperament, by their quiet applause, their glowing silences, more often reveal their equal enthusiasm.

Though they have no favorite composer, believing that the artist must work into the understanding and feeling of all composers' meaning through a somewhat evolutionary, even digestive process, both Miss Bartlett and Mr. Robertson consider Mozart a test for the appreciative powers of any audience. It pleased them, they said, to feel, as the artist always does sense, the favorably responsive reaction of this college audience to their first selection by Mosart.

Students Interested in Music

That students do have a deep appreciation of music, they firmly believe, as evidenced they said, by the vast numbers who attend concerts of all forms all over the nation.

The student, desirous of entering the piano concert field must be exceptionally good to succeed today, for never has there been such an age of piano playing, of first class pianists in the world. "Study abroad," said Mr. Robertson, "is helpful in building a foundation of deeper appreciation, though it is not absolutely necessary." Miss Bartlett suggested that a well-rounded education is advisable rather than an entire specialisation in music. "Every enrichment of mind and spirit, through reading, through study of the arts, is valuable," she declared.

Miss Bartlett, who designs her own gowns and selects the materials, has made quite a study of costuming for the concert stage, having found through observation and experience that the dress of the artist plays an important part in the attention of the audience.

"The ideal gown is simple and is unembellished by flowers or jewelry," described Miss Bartlett. "It has graceful, flowing lines and is of a plain, clear color. Color is of great importance, for lighting so affects it as to change certain colors entirely, rendering them quite different as seen from the first and the last rows. Blue is especially dangerous to wear on the stage for it tends under certain lights to become black. Red and gold, however, are excellent."

Living in London, Miss Bartlett and Mr. Robertson pursue the hobbies of swimming and especially of walking, in the athletic field, and of reading and enjoyment of the arts, sculpture and

(Continued on page four)

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"THE WEDDING NIGHT"

The Social Week

Social Sororities Entertain In Honor of New Initiates

Three of the eighteen sororities on campus held their initiation ceremonies last week-end and entertained their new initiates with colorful affairs.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority gave a breakfast Sunday morning at the Dutch Kitchen after the initiation service Saturday night. Programs decorated with a messenger boy holding the recognition pin were given to each new initiate. Doris Risk was presented a gift for having the highest average of the initiates, who were: Josephine Trantham, Doris Risk, Sara Moor, Isabell Yon, Elizabeth Whiddon, Martha King, Charmian Lufburrow, and Elsie Baird. Flossie Henry will be initiated later, since she was out of town last week-end.

Pi Phi Festivities

Following their initiation Friday night the Pi Beta Phis had a breakfast at the Floridan hotel. The tables were decorated with jonquils, carnations and roses, and the colors of the fraternity, wine and silver blue. Bracelets with the seal of the fraternity were the gifts to the new initiates.

Phil Asher of Orlando was presented the scholarship cup, which is given annually to the freshman with the highest average. Speakers were Miss Elizabeth Griffing, faculty advisor; Miss Elizabeth Love, chaperon, who are also alumnae of Pi Beta Phi, and Betty Boggs, president of the chapter.

Those initiated were: Phil Asher, Lois Adkins, Betty Chitty, Betty Clark, Ruth Connor, Anne Durr, Eloise Frink, Sarah Graham, Ermine Lawrence, Virginia Laughner, Mildred Long, Ruth Mock, Dorothy Ozburn, Betty Parker, Mary Elizabeth Ramsey, Katherine Rogers, Kathleen Simpson, Katherine Todd, Jean Treadwell, Barbara Wells, Martha Lee Wilkerson, and Virginia White.

Z. T. A Art Studio

The Zeta Tau Alphas gave a breakfast at the Dutch Kitchen for the new initiates last Sunday morning. The theme was a Zeta Tau Alpha art studio, in which the new initiates represented student artists. Virginia Thornton, president of the chapter and toastmistress, was the master artist; Miss Sivyer, faculty advisor, was the art critic; Mrs. Moore, province president, was the substantial easel from which the pictures are painted, and Edith McCollum, alumna, was the palette. The programs were artist's palettes and the place cards were artists carrying palettes which were actually the recognition pins.

Bowls of white carnations were used as decorations and corsages of the carnations were presented to the following initiates: Elizabeth Simpson, Clara Langford, Frances Lingle, Jean Matheson, and Esther Hay. Alumnae present were: Mrs. Walter S. Moore, Miss Henrietta Sivyer, Mrs. Grace E. Gibson, Mrs. James Wadsworth, Mrs. W. K. Whitfield of Tallahassee, Miss Mary Carnell, Inverness and the Misses Edith McCollum, Alma Patterson, Mrs. J. A. Connor and Mrs. A. W. Palin of Jacksonville.

Among the sororities who will have initiations this week-end are Alpha Gamma Delta, and Delta Delta Delta. Other sororities will have theirs within the next few weeks.

Alpha Gamma Initiation

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will give a banquet Saturday night at the Dutch Kitchen following initiation. A rose theme will be used and toasts will be given by Marion Turner, Mercia Scott, Betsey Anderson, and Dana Jones. Those to be initiated are Pauline McLellan, Nellie Lamar, Mary Jane Gallamore, Frances Bishop, Mary Nell Pinkard, Dorothy Bryan, Martha Crocker, Helen Godwin, Nan O'Shaunessy and Spurgeon Fulford. Alumnae expected for the initiation are: Dana Jones, Nancy Lutz, Helen Cook, Ellen Dirr, Kathleen Reese, Inez Lee Bottari, Pat Crews, and Orline Hall.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority will have initiation this afternoon with a buffet supper tonight at the chapter house. Chicken *a la king* and individual cakes with pansy icing will be served. Pansies, the sorority flower, will make the bouquets for the new initiates, also. Mildred Smoak has charge of the supper, and Miss Katherine Montgomery will be the chaperon.

New initiates will be Dorothy Branch, Dorothy Nye, Jean Tilden, Billie Hotard, Charlotte Pelsang, Rosemary Payne, Jessilee Lumpkin, Nettie Taylor, Frances Hartley, Mary June Mickel, Betty Wheeless, Lucile Williams, and Ella O'Neill.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
March 8 to March 15

Friday

4:00 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta reception for Mrs. Donald Sinclair of Toronto, Canada.
7:00 p.m. Delta Delta Delta buffet supper at house for new initiates.
8:00 p.m. Play nite at college gymnasium.

Saturday

7:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega banquet at Dutch Kitchen.
8:00 p.m. Alpha Gamma Delta banquet at Dutch Kitchen.
8:00 p.m. Phi Mu formal dance at the house.

Informal dancing in Gilchrist parlors during the afternoon and evening.

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Church services.
7:15 p.m. Y. W. C. A. vespers.

Monday

5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Glee Club rehearsal in auditorium.
9:00 p.m. Sorority meetings.

Tuesday

11:30 a.m. Convocation. Program on Honors work, Dr. Eyman and students.
4:30 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta tea in Broward club room.
5:30 p.m. Tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy and Dr. and Mrs. Coyle Moore.
7:00 p.m. Panhellenic scholarship banquet at the Floridan hotel.
7:30 p.m. Social studies meeting—faculty and upperclasmen.

Wednesday

7:15 a.m. Worship service.
4:30 p.m. Music recital in auditorium.
5:30 p.m. Tea given by Miss Nita Pyburn for freshman students.
8:15 p.m. "The Revolt against Dullness in American Life." Henry Neuman, forum lecturer in auditorium.

Thursday

7:15 p.m. "Trends of Modern Art" with Miss Briggs speaking, Broward club room under auspices of Social Committee.

Friday

5:00 p.m. Tea honoring seniors in Commerce department at Dutch Kitchen.
8:00 p.m. A. A. U. W. reception for seniors in Gilchrist parlors.

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Personal Mention

Wilma Weeks of Brooksville, Bernice Adams of Jacksonville, and Evelyn Rudd Johnson of Hinson, alumnae of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority were guests of the local chapter this week.

Johnny Hardie will visit her family in Trenton this week-end.

Gertrude Tomkies will spend the week-end in Gainesville.

Members of the Sigma Kappa sorority are staying in town this week-end to attend the wedding and reception of Miss Eunice Parker and Dr. J. L. Anderson Saturday.

Sarah Stuart of Tampa attended the Pi Beta Phi initiation service last week.

Jean Clark will spend this week-end in Tampa and Virginia Laughner in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Felicia William Traxler of Gainesville, and Miss Effie Petit of Waldo, members of Phi Beta Kappa, and alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, arrived last Sunday for the installation of Phi Beta Kappa. While here they were the guests of the sorority house on Copeland street.

Mrs. Paul Fleming of Atlanta was a guest of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority this week. Her daughter, Ellen, returned home with her Thursday to spend a few days.

Mrs. A. N. Dillard, Clearwater, and Mrs. C. Sweet Smith, Cocoa, were guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house while visiting their daughters, Isabelle Dillard and Betty Sweet Smith. Miss Louise Lassere of Fernandina was also a guest of the sorority last week.

Mrs. R. F. Garcia with her mother Mrs. H. G. Coates arrived at the Beta Phi Alpha house Tuesday. Ruth Garcia returned to Daytona Beach with them to spend the week-end.

Grace Rummell and Julie Whiley will leave today for Cocoa, while Margie Creel is leaving for Eau Gallie for the week-end.

Mrs. M. Garfunkel and Mrs. Charles Fisher of Miami were guests of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority last week while attending the installation services of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuhn of Bartow accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Pierce were visitors on the campus last week-end.

Elizabeth Pierce, Elizabeth Whidden, and Dixie Gist are leaving this noon for Bartow where they will spend the week-end visiting with their parents.

Mrs. Roy Gallemore of Bartow and Mrs. Edward L. Beeson of Auburndale, alumnae of the college, were visitors on thec ampus Monday and Tuesday while attending the Phi Beta Kappa installation.

Audrey Smith is going to Madison this week-end to be an attendant in the wedding of her sister, Patty Smith, an alumnae member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Phi Alpha Theta Will Entertain Freshmen At Tea on Tuesday

Members of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will be hostesses at a tea Tuesday afternoon from four to six o'clock in Broward club room honoring the freshman students who made A or B in history the past semester.

The hostesses will be assisted by the faculty members of the honorary who are Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Venila Shores, Dr. Anna Marie Popper, Dr. Arthur Williams, Dr. Robert Cotterill, and Miss Florence Tryon.

The guest list for the tea will include Miss Marian D. Irish, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Robert Cotterill, Mrs. Arthur Williams, and one hundred and forty-two freshmen.

Phi Mu Sorority Will Have Formal Dance Saturday Night

The members and pledges of the Phi Mu sorority will be hostesses at a formal dance Saturday night from eight to eleven-fifteen o'clock at the sorority house.

Decorations will be mixed garden flowers and palms and the rooms will be lighted with candles.

During the latter part of the evening refreshments will be served the guests.

Guests invited are: Charles Chapman, Nachs Stevens, O. D. Morris, Russell Kersey, Ed Skipper, Bill Patterson, Godfrey Smith, Pete Tully, F. G. Byrd, Owen Gramling, George Palmer, Dane Hollings, Tom Slaughter, Jack Williams, Carl Stringer, Henry Futch, Fud Flippes, Albert Gibson, Ben Hill, Clifton Foxworthy, Charlie Mason, Charles Everinzham, Kay Kimball, Bill Giza, A. K. Bullard, John Cromell, Donald Platt, Owen McAloon, Tom Hyman, Pierce Richardson, Angus Graee, Roy David Daniels, Eddie Kepplebert, and Ned Wayman.

Among the hostesses for the dance will be Virginia Amann, Hazel Goza, Frances Hurlin, Marion Mason, Frances Parks, Mary Perry Pollock, Carol Reeves, Mary Laura Tilley, Mary Frances Whisnant, Sara Wilkerson, Janet Griffiths, Lorraine Allred, Lucy Hane Houser, Carolyn Waterman, Elizabeth Malone, Gladys Ahern, Virginia Richards.

Irma Allen, Edna Barr, Letitia Bond, Georgette Brown, Rhodora Kimball, Abbie Lyle, Edith Lynch, Elizabeth Pierce, Jimmie Malone, Mary Massie, Frances Fair Millteer, Betty Meyer, Jeanette Robertson, Frances Sadler, Hazel Spencer, and Mabry Sumner.

Kappa Delta Honors Jack and Edwards

Miss Agnes Edwards, dean of women at the University of Mississippi, Dr. Theodore Jack, president of Randolph-Macon college, Mrs. Jack, and their daughter, Miss Mary Spencer Jack, were guests of honor at a tea given by members and pledges of the Kappa Delta sorority last Monday afternoon from five-thirty to six-thirty o'clock.

Bowls of spring flowers arranged in the rooms carried out the green and white color scheme. Mrs. Jack and Miss Edwards, alumnae of the sorority, were presented corsages of red roses.

In the receiving line were the honor guests, and Miss Edith West, faculty advisor; Martha Carlton, president of the local chapter; Mrs. Agnes Perkins, chaperon; Miss Helen McKean, alumna of the sorority; Julia Lamar; and Margaret Compton.

During the afternoon refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, mints, nuts and tea were served.

History Class Guest Of Dr. Cotterill

Dr. Robert Cotterill, professor of history, entertained informally last night for the members of his sophomore history class at his home on College avenue.

The informal motif of the party was carried out in the house decorations, entertainments, and in the refreshments served at the end of the evening.

Among the students who were invited to Dr. Cotterill's were Dorothy Benford, Jean Boyd, Nellie Clark, Virginia Crump, Leila Dickie, Rosalind Daum, Virginia Earle, Alice Fletcher, Spurgeon Fulford, Cornelia Garrick, Hazel Goza, Johnny Hardee, Eleanor Marchman, Sadie Mathews, Jane McCown, and Carmen Moran.

The College Girls are talking about the pretty dresses at the HUB STORE, and they are so reasonably priced, too!

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Linen Suits and Swaggers
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Organization Snaps For Annual Slated

The schedule for campus organization pictures to be used in the annual will be as follows for next week, according to Hazel Goza, editor-in-chief:

V. V. Club, Monday 1:15, dining room entrance.

Residence hall directors, Tuesday 10:30.

Glee Club, Tuesday 1:15, Ad building.

Home Economics Club, Thursday 11:30, Ad building.

Classical Club, Thursday 1:15, Library.

Orchestra, Friday 1:15, Ad building.

T. N. T., Friday 1:30, Ad building.

Astronomy Club, Friday 2:00, Ad building.

All organizations are urged to take note of the place where they are scheduled to meet and to be there on time.

Bellamy, Moore, and Pyburn Entertain Freshmen at Tea

The teas which have been given for the freshman students by various members of the faculty will be continued next week.

On Tuesday afternoon, in Reynolds parlors at 5:30 o'clock, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy and Dr. and Mrs. Coyle Moore will entertain informally with a tea. The decorations and refreshments on this occasion have been arranged to be in keeping with the informal motif of the occasion. Among the freshmen invited to call at this time are Montine Foster, Mattie Lou Love, Claire Wilson, Bessie Shelfer, Alice Revels, Freida Maxwell, Ernestine Alexander, Louelle Ball, Gwen Blake, Leila Dickey, Bernice Gowan, Essia Hogan, Edwinola Jordan, Gladys Keen, Mary Baird, Lorrine Yarborough, Josephine Trantham, Elizabeth Bary, Maxine Braverman, Virginia Davis, Therese Falk, Spurgeon Fulford, and Claudia Harper.

A similar event has been arranged for Wednesday afternoon at which time Miss Nita Pyburn will be hostess to a number of her students. Among the freshmen who have been invited to call in Jennie Murphree parlors at 5:30 o'clock are Jean Treadwell, Barbara Welles, Virginia Phillips, Dorothy Olmstead, Jean Maze, Edith Huddleston, Ava Grace Vickers, Jewel Reader, Marie Joffre, Mildred Hudman, Tommie Grace Faircloth, Betty Chitty, Jane Dowdell, Frances Baldwin, Ruth Agnes McClain, Florence Trushin, Edith Adkinson, Martha Allene Wright, and Barbara Womack.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Five Faculty Members

At the request of Dean Nathanial Salley, Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, issued bids last Thursday to five faculty members for their outstanding service in the field of education, according to Mrs. Dora Skipper, president.

Those who received invitations are Dr. David Briggs, Dr. Marion Hay, Mr. Oval Stanley Harrison, Dr. Mark DeGraff, and Miss Nita K. Pyburn.

Sorority Entertains Province Officer

Zeta Tau Alpha chapter members and pledges were hostesses at an after dinner coffee on last Friday, in honor of Mrs. Walter S. Moore, province president.

The house was decorated with white carnations and yellow jonquils. The coffee table further carried out the color scheme with a silver bowl of jonquils and four tall yellow tapers.

Mrs. Grace E. Gibson, sorority chaperone poured.

Guests were the honoree, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mrs. T. S. Green, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Reese, Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Mrs. R. S. Cotterill, patronesses; Dean Olivia M. Dorman, Miss Henrietta Sivyer, faculty advisor; Mrs. James Wadsworth and Mrs. W. K. Whitfield, local alumnae; Miss Mary Carnell, Inverness; Miss Edith McCollum, Miss Alma Patterson, Mrs. J. A. Connor, and Mrs. A. W. Palin, Jacksonville.

Hostesses were Virginia Thornton, Billie Faxon, Oneida McFatter, Jeanne Matheson, Evelyn Stump, Clara Lankford, Mary Frank Price, Dorothy Borden, Frances Lingle, Elizabeth Simpson, Elizabeth Green, Marjorie Stump, Jean Maze, Esther Hay, Virginia Shultz, Beth Finley, Clarice Stanfill, Virginia Brown, and Lois Long.

Students Art Work to Go To Charleston Exhibit

The art department has accepted the invitation of the Southeastern Art association to send six mounts by students of the Florida State College for Women to the association's exhibit to be held soon in the Francis Marion hotel at Charleston, South Carolina, according to Mrs. B. B. Williams, professor of art.

The mounts which will be sent to the exhibit have not been selected yet, however.

Faculty Tennis Games Directed by Lancaster

Dr. Viola Graham, champion in the 1934 faculty women's tennis tournament, is seeded first in the 1935 tournament which began this week under the direction of Dorothy Lancaster. Miss Elizabeth Lynn is seeded second with Dr. Eleanor Valentine third. Draws for the tournament have set the line-up as follows: Miss Katherine Montgomery versus Miss Gertrude Vermillian, Dr. Graham versus Miss Ooten, Dr. Valentine versus Miss Grace Fox, and Miss Mary Settle versus Miss Lynn.

The tournament for the faculty men will begin within the next two weeks, but the line-ups have not been worked out as yet.

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Theta National Head To Be Honor Guest At Reception

The Kappa Alpha Theta's will be hostesses this afternoon at a reception, from four to six o'clock in honor of Mrs. Donald B. Sinclair of Toronto, Canada, who is grand vice-president of the sorority.

As the guests enter the house they will be met by a receiving line consisting of the honoree, Mrs. Sinclair, Betty Kimble, president of the local chapter, Dr. Jennie Tilt, faculty advisor, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Mrs. Lollie Wimberley, Miss Edna McIntosh, and Antoinette Sullivan.

Bouquets of spring flowers will decorate the front rooms, while a color motif of black and gold will be emphasized. Refreshments of punch, cake, sandwiches, and nuts will be served.

The guest list will include representatives of the other sororities on campus and the following: Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi, Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, Dr. William G. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Landis, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holley, Miss Bessie Gregg, Dean Olivia N. Dorman, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Rogers, Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham, Mr. Earl Vance, Miss Rowena Longmire, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Coyle E. Moore, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Mary Schornhurst, Miss Ruth Schornhurst.

Miss Sarah Meador, Miss Henrietta Sivyer, Miss Elizabeth Griffing, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Diffenbaugh, Dr. Robert Cotterill, Miss Sallie Nicholson, Dr. Katherine Abbey, Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Emma Keis, Miss Amy Briggs, Mrs. Beatrice Williams, Miss Ida Rowan, Miss Mamie Andrews, Miss Myrtle Dolbee, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy, Miss Esther Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Dr. Beulah B. Briley, Dr. Margie Burks, Miss Ruth Connor, Dr. Mark E. De Graff, Miss Ezda M. Deviney, Miss Margaret Dow, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Miss Marian Irish, Mr. John G. Kellum, Miss Gladys Koch, Miss Lucy Lester.

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Miss Edith Lynn, Miss Marjorie Mayer, Miss Mary McKean, Mrs. Lou E. Miller, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Miss Kemper M. Moore, Dean Ella S. Opperman, Miss Mary L. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel M. Salley, Dean Margaret Sandels, Dr. Venila L. Shores, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Miss Esther Smith, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Leila Venable, Miss Margaret Brinson, Miss Flossie Curry, Miss Rose Denham, Miss Maude A. Flowers, Mrs. Lollie Wimberley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, Mrs. B. Robie, Miss Mary Esther Winslow, Mrs. Cecilia Strong, Miss Sara Herndon.

Miss Peggy Smith, Miss Mildred Henry, Miss Rachael Wylie, Mrs. M. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mendenhall, Dr. and Mrs. Fred O. Conrad, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Miss Edith West, Mrs. Robert Ploens, Miss Sally Cornell, Mrs Bryan Page, Mrs. P. R. Crovat, Miss Elizabeth Love, Mrs. J. E. Gibson, Mrs. Rosabel Gilliland, Mrs. L. C. Gamage, Mrs. Josephine Levy, Mrs. Pauline Cosart, Mrs. O. P. Lanier, Mrs. Agnes Perkins, Mrs. Mary Bland, Mrs. Kate DeMilly, Miss Rose Schulhafer, Mrs. D. D. Marshall, Miss Rhea Scott, Mrs. Pasco Palmer, and Mrs. Louis Sikes.

Bartlett and Robertson See Revival of Music

(Continued from page three)

painting, in the cultural realm. "Mr. Robertson's reading complex," said Miss Bartlett, "is Jane Austen. He never goes anywhere without a copy of some book of hers." Miss Bartlett, herself, reads a great deal of biography.

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Congratulations to New Members of Phi Kappa Phi Society

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Congratulations to New Members of Commission and Cabinet

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, March 15, 1935 NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

New Commission, Cabinet Presented

System of Pledging Girls In Convocation Will Supplant Tapping

DeMONTIGNE AND NALL OFFICIATED

Twenty-four for YWCA, Thirty-two for CGA Have Been Chosen

Inaugurating a new system of tapping, the College Government association and the Young Women's Christian association presented the new freshman commission and freshman cabinet girls to the student body in a special convocation yesterday morning. Jennie Rae Nall, president of Y. W. C. A., conducted the pledging ceremony for cabinet while Carolina De Montigne, president of C. G. A., pledged the new commission.

The new ceremonies supplant the older tapping service which formerly took place in the sunken garden in front of Bryan hall. The plan, adopted for the first time last year, of extending invitations to prospective members before the tapping services was used again this year.

Initiation Held

The regular freshman cabinet initiation service was held in the Y. W. C. A. hut yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, at which time the recently elected officers were presented with hand-painted mottos and the regular Y. W. C. A. corsages of sweet peas on a triangular background. Members of the executive cabinet and retiring freshman cabinet were present.

Special tables were arranged in the dining hall for the old and new Y. W. C. A. officers last night. The outgoing freshman cabinet and the new cabinet will hold several joint meetings before the old cabinet retires from service. Lucy Linn will continue to act as sponsor of the group until the Y. W. C. A. vice president for next year is elected, who will automatically fill this position.

The formal installation of freshman commission took place at the Alpha Xi Delta house at 5:30 yesterday afternoon. Special tables were reserved for the old and new commissions in the college dining room last night. The new girls will wear white during the rest of the week and will hold several joint meetings with the old group.

New Commission

The freshmen who were tapped for commission are: Viola Brooks, athryn Pratt, Elizabeth Pierce, ary Nell Pinckard, Elizabeth stlund, Ermine Lawrence, Hilda pradlin, Frances Lewis, Mary Katherine Scott, Rose Sager, Phil isher, Mollie Holden, Eileen Robertson, Marjorie Raulerson, Betty hitty, Janet W. Cook, Marian onn, Mary Glenn Coarsey, Madge lenn, Cora Cheney, Polly Eveth, Elizabeth Korst, Jean Lykes, an O'Shaughnessy, Helen Dan- Frances Baldwin, Dorothea arsh, Louise Gehan, Iris Mach-

(Continued on page five)

Liddell is Head Of Association

erndon, Heinlein, Lynn, Young Also Officers

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell was elected president of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women at a meeting of that organization, Friday night, March 8, at the Dutch Kitchen.

Other new officers were elected as follows: vice-president, Mrs. lia Heinlein; second vice-president, Miss Sadie Young; corresponding secretary, Miss Elizabeth Lynn; recording secretary, Miss Sarah Herndon; treasurer, Miss Lillian Cross; board members, Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Mrs. Arthur Seymour.

Other features of the meeting were a report from Dr. Beulah Briley's committee on a recent investigation of the changing legal and economic status of women, and a reading by Miss Elizabeth Thomson of the speech department.

Average List Is Published

Scholarship Students And Campus Leaders Are Highest in Rank

The special scholarship students and campus leaders rate as the groups on the campus having the highest scholastic average for the first semester according to figures recently compiled in the personnel office, which set the college average et 1.424, the non-fraternity average at 1.45, and the sorority average at 1.353.

Students holding senatorial scholarships heve been placed at the head of the list with a group average of 2.18. College Government Association officers are second with a 2.018 average. County Scholarship students, averaging as a group 1.959, obtained third place on the comparative diagrams.

According to classes, the graduate students are far superior to any other body on campus, holding a group average of 2:50. The seniors are next in line with 1.87, the juniors, 1.67; the sophomores, 1.44; and the freshmen, 1.13.

The sororities, including the actives and pledges, are ranked in order according to their averages the one having highest average first: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Theta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi and Beta Phi Alpha. The average of the sorority actives is 1.60; that of the pledges 1.14.

The dormitary average, slightly above the general college everage, is 1.43. Gilchrist ranks first; Broward, second; then Bryan, Reynolds, and Jennie Murphree in the order named.

The schools of Florida State College are rated in the following order according to decreasing rank of the grades made by their students: school of music; college of arts and sciences, school of education, end school of home economics.

The entire FERA group hold a 1.55 average, while the upper classmen who hold jobs under the FERA have a 1.80 average; and the freshmen and new students working under the FERA, 1.306.

Dining room scholarship girls maintained a 1.72 average.

S. I. A. S. G. Plans Convention Here

Delegates Will Assemble March 28-30

Plans are now under way for the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government which will meet here March 28 to March 30, inclusive, according to Carolina DeMontigne, president of College Government association.

During the convention all of the discussion groups and lectures will be open to the student body, house directors, and faculty. The tentative program has been drawn up, subject to change, and is as follows:

On Thursday, March 28, registration will take place from 8:00 to 12:00 with welcome address 11:00 to 12:00. This will consist of a greeting by Carolina DeMontigne, a welcomo by Dr. Conradi, and an address by Dr. Olivia N. Dorman. Luncheon will be at 12:40. At 2:00 there will be a meeting at Camp Flastacowo, with Dr. K. T. Abbey, professor of history, speaking on "The Student Government"—What it is and what it should be." A discussion will last from 3:00 to 4:00. This will consist of opinions on the problema of denominational schools led by Virginia de Graffenreid of Huntington college, and on dormitory and social problems led by Doris Davis of Sophie Newcomb. There will be a steak fry and swim at Camp Flastacowo on Lake Bradford from 5:00 until 7:30, and a lecture by Dean Shayler Matthews at 8:30.

On Friday, March 29, breakfast will be at 7:30. Discussion groups will take place from 9:00 to 10:00. These will consist of discussions on the technique of presidency

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College Arranges For Summer Session

For summer school 1935, Broward hall, Bryan hall, and Reynolds hall will be used as dormitories, and the balance of the space in the residence halls will be open only as needed. Bulletins containing information about reserving rooms for summer school havo just been issued from the office of the president, and have been posted on all campus bulletin boards.

Every student reserving space in the residence halls for the summer school must deposit in the college business office $3 as a guarantee that the space will be occupied. In case the room reserved is occupied by the student her account is credited with the amount of the fee. Students paying the $3 room reservation may have same refunded if they cancel their rooms before May 15. No deposits will be refunded after that time.

Students who ere in college now and rooming in Broward Bryan, or Reynolds halls may retain their present room for the 1935 summer school, if they make room reservations by April 1, 1935.

Retreat Held This Weekend

University Presbyterians And Local Council To Meet Here

Eighteen boys of the Presbyterian student session at the University of Florida will join the twenty members of the local Presbyterian student council here in a combined retreat beginning tonight and lasting through Sunday, according to Frances Fabrick, president of the local council.

Consideration of student problems will be the chief purpose of the retreat with all the talks and discussions to center around the main theme, "Acquainting Youth with Christ."

The opening meeting tonight will be of a social nature, with supper served at the first of the evening. The closing devotionals will be led by Rev. Edward Caldwell on the topic, "Why we are

(Continued on page four)

AAUW Convention To Be In Tampa

Dr. Andrews Will Speak On Employment

The Florida division of the American Association of University Women's annual convention will be held in Tampa, April 5-6. "Fellowships" will be the theme of the program.

A dinner at 7:30 on Friday evening, April 5, will open the conference at which time Dr. Evelyn Newman of Rollins college and state chairman of international relations will speak on "Internationalism and Fellowships." An address of welcome by Miss Hortense Mintz, president of the Tampa branch of A. A. U. W. and introductions of branch presidents and division board members will also appear on the evening program.

An address on the FERA by Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews, director of Florida State College for Women and a panel discussion will be important events of the morning session at 10 o'clock Saturday. There will also be reports of branch chairmen and a business meeting.

Miss Jeannette Kelly, South Atlantic director of A. A. U. W. will be the main speaker on the program et the 1:00 o'clock luncheon which will bring the convention to a close.

Demonstration School Displays Paintings In Art Exhibit This Week

An exhibit sponsored by the Demonstration school, of one hundred and fifty reproductions in full color of famous paintings will be held in Room 307 Administration building, beginning Tuesday and lasting through Saturday. Admission will be ten and fifteen buying pictures for the Florida buying pictures for the Rlorida high school and Demonstration school.

In connection with the exhibit, a program of living pictures will be given, Wednesday, at the Demonstration school by a group of its students. Admission covers both exhibits.

Phi Kappa Phi Gives 27 Bids On Wednesday

Honorary Installed Here In 1924 By Heads Of Departments

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ALSO ELIGIBLE

Invitations Are Extended To Eyman, Briley And Richardson

Twenty-four students and three faculty members received bids last Wednesday to Phi Kappa Phi, general scholastic honorary.

Phi Kappa Phi was organibed on this campus in 1924 by the heads of the departments and eight alumnae.

Personnel of Honorary

. Ever since its organization the membership in the association has come from members of the senior class who stand in the upper fifth of the class scholastically and have attained the standards of character and leadership equired. Faculty members are also invited for outstanding leadership along scholastic lines.

Faculty members receiving bids for membership are Dr. Beulah Briley, Dr. Ralph Eyman, and Miss Louise Richardson.

Students receiving bids were: Betty Barker, Marion Brantley, Anne Louise Burgess, Marjorie Carter, Carolina De Montigne, Margaret Dodd, Alma Ruth Durrenger, Virginia Earle, Olivia Embrey, Ida Engel, Barbara Garfunkel, Opal Gray, Florence Jannings, Rachel McKinnon, Anita Mitchell, Mary Mooty, Margaret Nickle, Frances Parks, Elinor Payne, La Luce Planck, Carol Reeves, Mildred Stevens, Bertha May Stulpner, and Betty Wheeler.

Art Exhibit Today To Feature Composition

This afternoon an art exhibit featuring student work in composition will be on display in 307 Administration building, the third in a series of exhibits which the art department is sponsoring for the purpose of encouraging interest in art here.

The pieces on display have been done by the class in composition. Picture-building and space arrangements are the main objectives in this course, and the work on display will include two and three dimensional compositions as well as those in black and white.

According to Miss Amy Briggs, instructor in art, the exhibit of freshman design last week attracted much attention.

New 1935 Catalogs Will Be Ready Soon

The 1935 editions of the catalogs for summer school and the next regular session are in the hands of the printer and will be ready for distribution within two or three weeks, according to S. R. Doyle, registrar.

There are few radical changes being made in the catalogs this year. A number of minor readjustments, however, have been made, and alterations have been made in requirements.

"Hay Fever" To Be Next Week

Hazel and DeMontigne In Cast of Senior Play By Noel Coward

The annual senior play, "Hayfever," a farce in three acts by Noel Coward, sponsored by Mortar Board, will be presented at the Augusta Conradi Little theater next Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15. The Thursday night performance will be open to the general public, Friday night being reserved for juniors and seniors and their dates.

The action of the farce centers around the Bliss family, temperamental artists, definitely Bohemian. Every member of tho family, unknown to others, asks a week-end guest to their country home but become so absorbed in their own interests that they forget about their guests. Pandemonium prevails throughout the play as the house guests react to the foibles and vagaries of the erratic family.

In the Bliss family, Lois Hazel takes the part of the modern mother and her husband is Prof. W. R. Cowles. They have a son and a daughter, Prof. O. B. Sellers and Carolina DeMontigne, while Frances Hurlin takes the part of Clara, their maid. The guests are Jackie Coryton, Nancy Bush; Richard Greatham, and C. W. Gregory; Sandy Tyrell, Dr. A. J. Ott; Myra Arundel and Esther Daffin.

Louise Robertson is in charge of tickets, which will be sold to juniors and seniors until next Thursday night and from then on the tickets will be open for sale to everyone. The price of the tickets for both students and outsiders is thirty cents. According to Louise anyone may obtain a free ticket by selling ten.

Committee chairmen are Margaret Kader, stage crew; Georgia Ruth Work, and Jane Hafer, rehearsals; Mary Mooty, lighting; Abbie Lyle, properties; Barbara Garfunkel and Elizabeth Stout, publicity; Helen Wilson, house committee.

Miss Kemper Moore is directing the play, and Miss Emma Keis and her art class are in charge of the staging effects.

Neumann Declares Colleges Should Train Students to Choose Wisely

Familiarity With Worthy Interests is Means Of Progressing

"Colleges should train students to choose more wisely; they should take students as they find them and lead them on to something better," said Dr. Henry Neumann, widely known American educator, in his address "Revolt Against Dullness in American Life" given Wednesday evening in the college auditorium as part of the lecture forum series.

"There is a great deal of dullness, a great deal of mental unemployment found in the classroom as well as outside," Dr. Neumann declared as he denounced this lethargy of the American people which permits them to be satisfied with the sensationalism spread over the majority of the front pages of American newspapers.

"Wo can't blame the newspapers entirely," said Dr. Neumann, though it cannot be denied they have a great responsibility. The excuse offered by editors that "people don't want a newspaper, they want a circus," is undeniably true, and one, in Dr. Neumann's opinion to be intensely deplored.

The harm in the sensational newspaper lies, Dr. Neumann asserted, in that people become accustomed to this type of vulgarity and read only literature of the same kind, mainly because it is easy. The new generation of colleges must avert this tendency by creating in the students an interest in worth while things. By soaking their minds in better things they will gradually acquire judgment as to what is really good, the speaker declared.

The failure of people to be interested in matters vital to national and international welfare is alarming, he continued, pointing out that while the Hauptmann trial spread over columns of front page space for weeks, issues of world wide importance pertaining to legislation on the world court and on child labor, received only scant ettention.

The American people do not need to accept passively such a situation. By withholding subscriptions, they can check it and turn the trend to better thinking, said Dr. Neumann. "The best kind of censorship," he declared, "is the democratic censorship imposed by the people themselves.

"People must realise that the mind grows by what it feeds on, and the more it grows, the easier it will become to be at home in all fields."

Popper is New Advisor

At a meeting this week Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, elected Dr. Annie Popper as its new faculty advisor to fill the place of Dr. Venila Shores, retiring advisor.

At the same meeting Rosalind Parker was elected president of the local chapter while Rebecca Keith was elected secretary-treasurer. The out-going officers are Ida Engel, president, and Bertha Stulpner, secretary-treasurer.

Crime Expert To Talk Here Wednesday

Dr. Hubert Hurt Also To Discuss Subject Of Justice

INTERESTED IN YOUTH MOVEMENT

Open Forum in Augusta Conradi Theater To Follow Lecture

Dr. Hubert William Hurt, American educator, author, and research specialist, will speak on the regular lecture series in the college auditorium Wednesday evening on the topic "Making Crime Hazardous and Justice Efficient."

Dr. Hurt has made studies for national social work agencies in problems of delinquency and crime and recently prepared data and recommendations for Senator Copeland's senatorial inquiry into crime and its causes.

Youth Leader

Having served as president in two colleges in Illinois and having written some twenty-three books, including the major hand books of the Boy Scout Movement, Dr. Hurt is a well-known figure in education and youth movements in this country.

Dr. Hurt publishes the *College Blue Book*, which is the standard work of reference of the colleges, universities and professional schools of America. He has spent some time in Berlin investigating German education; much of his time in this country has been devoted to making college surveys and investigations.

In addition to his other interests Dr. Hurt was Director of Research for fourteen of the committees on child welfare for President Hoover's White House conference.

Studies Character

Recently, under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, he spent three and one-half years, from 1928 to 1931, here and abroad investigating "Character" and ways in which it may be in-

(Continued on page four)

Club from Yale Sings Here Soon

Concert to Be Given In Auditorium March 26

The Yale university glee club, under the direction of Marshall M. Bartholomew, will give a concert on the artist series at the college auditorium Tuesday evening, March 26.

The glee club won first place in the intercollegiate glee club contest held in New York last spring and is now on a concert tour of the Southern States. Prior to this trip the club has given a joint concert with the Harvard university glee club the night before the Yale-Harvard football game in New Haven, its annual concert in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, and an Old Timers concert in New Haven, besides various other concerts in Bridgeport, Conn., Albany, N. Y., and other cities. The club will present a concert in New Orleans following its appearance in Tallahassee.

Mr. Bartholomew, besides being conductor of the undergraduate music at Yale and of the University Glee club, is director of foreign affiliations of the Intercollegiate Glee Club Council of American and conductor of the Junior League glee club of New York. He is also an author and editor of note.

Out of a group of over four hundred candidates the club was selected and its personnel includes "both Phi Beta Kappa men and athletic demi-gods."

It will include realistic spirituals, rough sea chanties, hilarious old ballads, familiar carols, renditions from Grieg, and well known Yale songs.

ART EDUCATORS MEET

This month educators from nine states join forces when the Southeastern Arts association meets at Charleston, South Carolina to promote the interests of art education long neglected in public schools of the south.

Foremost in the group is Florida with a record membership to back up their association president, Miss Blanche Cavilon, art supervisor of the Tampa public schools.

Candidates For Last Vote Out Tomorrow

LECTURES HERE

"Making Crime Hazardous" is the subject of the address to be given by Dr. Hubert Hurt, as a part of the regular lecture forum series, here next Wednesday night.

List of Major College Government Nominees To Be Published

EDITORIAL SLATE TO BE ANNOUNCED

Students Elect Athletic And YWCA Officers On Thursday

A list of the two nominees receiving the greatest number of votes for the major elective College Government association offices in yetserday's primary together with a list of nominees for the publications offices will be posted in the morning, according to an announcement made last night by Caroline DeMontigne, president of the student body.

Those students whose names appeared on yesterday's ballot include candidates for the following offices, president of College Government association, chairman of judiciary, first and second vice-presidents, secretary, and treasurer of College Government association. The candidates nominated for president were Katherine Blood, Minna Dunn, Margaret Graham, Betty Meyer, and Mary Etta Thistlethwaite; for chairman of judiciary, Katherine Blood, Minna Dunn, Margaret Graham, Betty Meyer, and Mary Etta Thistlethwaite; for first vice-president, Janice Borton, Anna Glen, Martha Makemson, Sue Whitaker, and Mary Jeanne McKay; for second vice-president, Janice Borton, Beth Deane, Anna Glen, Martha Makemson, and Marjorie Noggle; for secretary, Ermine Lawrence, Dorothea Marsh, Ann Mizell, Betty Ostlund, and Marjorie Raulerson; and for treasurer, Katharine Blood, Minna Dunn, Margaret Graham, Janet Griffitts, Betty Meyer, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, and Edith Webb.

Present in Chapel

The two highest candidates for each of the above groups and the publications candidates will be presented to the student body during convocation on Tuesday and then voted on finally during the day. On Wednesday the results of Tuesday's election and the names of the remainder of the College Government association nominees, including the class representatives to judiciary and the house chairman, the Athletic association nominees, and the Y. W. C. A. nominees will be posted on the campus bulletin boards. These candidates will be presented to the student body during a special convocation on Thursday and then voted on finally during the afternoon and evening. Final results of this election will be published and posted Friday.

Installation in May

The new officers of the College Government association will be installed the first Monday in May.

The following regulations govern the holding of all offices: first, the student must be a bona-

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Briggs Speaks On Art Trends

Social Committee Offers Illustrated Lecture Thursday Night

"Trends in Modern Art" was the subject of a lecture given by Miss Amy Briggs, assistant professor of art, last night in the Broward Club room under the auspices of the Social Committee.

Miss Briggs traced three trends that have influenced modern art: the knowledge of the past, the diversified fields of art, and the relation of the art to the medium. The speaker gave as an example of the modern trends, the buildings of today which follow the line of steel, not attempting to free the shape from the material.

According to Miss Briggs, there are two predominant phases in modern art: the International trend which shows the three dimensional composition used by Cezanne, and the Americano trend which pictures the American sceno used by such artists as John Stuart Kerry and Thomas Benton.

A belopticon was used during the lecture to show French tapestry, Modern, African, Roman, and Yugoslavian sculpture, French and German architecture, and paintings from different periods, showing the influence that different types of art throughout the ages have had on modern art.

Students Speak On Honors Work

Thistlethwaite and Parks Evaluate Courses Here

In accordance with the annual custom, aspects of Honors work from the viewpoint of the honors student were presented in convocation Tuesday morning by Mary Etta Thistlehwaite, junior, and Frances Parks, senior.

It is Mary Etta's opinion, based on her first year of Honors work, that such a system is excellent for the student desiring to do work not so closely supervised as regular classwork. Besides developing the ability to direct one's self in budgeting time and activities, it develops, she said, the ability to study, to concentrate, and to think.

While it requires a great deal of time, the foregoing of all extra-curricular activities is not necessary; they must, however, be chosen wisely. As the charge that Honors work has a narrowing tendency due to its specialization in one field, she points out that it does not exclude study in other fields.

In concluding, Mary Etta declared that Honors work has given her the realization that she is studying not in a course, but in a field, and has made of her work "a great adventure and great fun."

To Frances Parks, Honors work has meant the enrichment of academic study, enabling the student to delve more deeply into her field. It stresses scholastic achievement rather than grades, she said. A broad intellectual influence is afforded, also, through closer contact with the professors

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Junior-Senior Prom Next Week

Sororities Are Planning Informal Affairs

The Junior-Senior prom will be held this year, March 23, in the college dining hall with dancing beginning at 8:30 p. m., according to the general chairman, Carolina De Montigne.

The Friday night preceding the prom, juniors, seniors, and their escorts will have the opportunity to obtain reserved seats at that night's performance of the senior play, "Hay Fever," by Noel Coward. Miss Kemper Moore is directing the play and Miss Emma Keis is in charge of staging effects.

Plans for dancing during the day will be the same as they were last year with informal dancing in the sorority houses on Saturday from 10:30 a. m. until second light flash and the invitation dances scheduled for the hours from 10:30-12:30; 2:00-4:00; 4:30-6:30. The dormitory girls are sponsoring their dance in the gymnasium from 4:30-6:30 in the afternoon. Juniors and seniors

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The Florida Flambeau

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March Winds Bring Elections At Florida State

Just as surely as June brings graduation and weddings, March brings wind and elections at Florida State College for Women. But there is no connection between the wind and elections.

In truth, elections at Florida State have little of the zephyr quality in them. The atmosphere is hushed, quiescent. Everyone knows for months ahead that elections are coming, but it isn't tactful to talk of them or to mention the names of likely candidates.

Whence this belief that nominations should be "surprise" for candidates? No one knows. It is merely a traditional attitude struck at Florida State.

We should like to strike at least a keynote of another attitude, too late perhaps for this year, but fitting for future elections.

The Flambeau, of the opinion that such finger-to-lip tendencies in a matter that vitally concerns the welfare of Florida State College for Women are the results of a perverted idea of laissez-faire politics, published last week a list of the names of girls qualified to run for the editorships of the three campus publications.

Why shouldn't a list of possible candidates for all campus offices be published before nominations are made from the student body? Such a procedure would afford students an opportunity to secure biographical data on each candidate and freedom to discuss their qualifications. The chances are that after such investigation, when students fill out their nomination ballot at convocation, their inserts will be their own and not their neighbor's.

Concerning a special section of the election program, namely that dealing with publications, we would suggest that a publications board, composed of the editors and business managers of each campus publication and the faculty committee of the same, should be invested with the right to nominate the heads of publications, to be voted upon by the student body later. Such an arrangement seems only fair since few of the students are familiar with the actual duties or qualifications of a publication head.

Concerning the immediate problem here this week, a few paternal words of advice are in order. First, we should like to remind the student body that it is, or should be, voting for principles, not personalities.

Secondly, we should like to remind students of the liberal trends student government, with the cooperation of faculty advisors, has taken this year. A picture of the past brings to mind a picture of the future, a picture of incoming college officers as individuals, progressive in their own policies, but prone to listen to experience and compromise. It would take only one misguided step on the part of any individual to knock the props out from under the structure of cooperation that students and faculty have builded together here this past year.

March is here, accompanied by winds and elections. If the winds carry the tale of a student body that thinks before it votes, then the weather man may predict fair weather for Florida State College for Women in 1935 and 1936.

Student Opinion, a Patriotic Duty

We hear a lot from students today about the failure of the older generation. No generation in human history, we are told, ever inherited a richer lot of mistakes than have come as a legacy to our generation. We are sure of course that we can solve our problems, economic and social—national and international, much more successfully than the older generation has.

But that isn't anything to brag about. We ought to do a better job than our parents did. We have their mistakes and the mistakes of all preceding generations as data to begin with. Historically and socially we are more mature than the preceding generation. We have a larger social experience. As individuals, we are younger and less experienced, but that, again, is to our advantage. It is generally observable that when faced with a great social problem, the youngsters will turn crusaders while the oldsters will become cynics. The younger we are the more the odds that we shall prefer principles to pay checks. Social idealism and the world-view seem somehow to fade in importance when the urgent thing is to buy milk for the babies.

There are further reasons why the voice of the college student should carry meaning into the arena of public problems. Our knowledge is more extensive than that of the average politician or of the more-than-average citizen. We are freer from social and economic superstitions than our parents. Our information is or should be factual, unbiased and up-to-date. Our professors are or should be qualified critics of the status quo, authoritative interpreters of the new concepts of social and economic organization.

But the thing that looms the largest in this connection is the prophetic significance of student opinion. What the undergraduate thinks today, society will think tomorrow, not only because students will become the nation's leaders but because the young are likely to be progressive and ahead of their time. In one way student opinion may be looked on as the barometer of society.

To say that American college students feel the weight of responsibility and are meeting it with courage and level-headedness would be a gross exaggeration. To say that we are slowly awakening from the apathy that our too-sheltered environment has conditioned in us, and are wondering about what we should say and do in the situation, is more accurate.

The greatest stir as far as front-page publicity is concerned, has been made by certain radical student organizations, the instruments of minor political parties. The chief among this group are the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy, whose main purpose seems to be to proselyte for their own particular economic creed. The action of these students has at times deceived the public into thinking that they are representative of student sentiment in general, not from intention but simply because the majority of students have little or nothing to say on public affairs.

Such a situation presents a problem and a challenge to the students of all our colleges. If we don't want to be misrepresented it is time we took steps to make ourselves truly and fairly represented. It is our unmistakable duty to speak our minds boldly and convincingly on all of the problems which confront the country today. We can do that only through a medium that has no other purpose than to act as the voice of the American undergraduate. We have that medium. We have it in the National Student Federation of America, the only truly representative organization of college students in the country. Through NSFA open forums student liberals, conservatives, radicals and reactionaries may express their views. Then, both on the local campus and in the national congress, the general opinion is secured by vote. This is a fundamentally sound and democratic principle, the only method that will guarantee both freedom of speech and an unclouded official opinion.

We have the machinery. Our greatest need is the realization that as American college students our expressed opinion is needed, is respected, and is a patriotic duty to our country.

Honors Work received its first public testimonials from students here in convocation Tuesday morning. Two students, one a junior, the other a senior, with nothing to gain or lose, stood upon the rostrum and admitted that their experience in the Honors course at Florida State had been a rich one. If a system, in its experimental stage, seemingly did so much for those upon whom it practiced, what will it do for those who come to it when it is beyond the experimental stage by two years?

Magazine Thumbings

By MELVYNE WAHNISH

Thanks go to Ruth Persons for functioning as guest columnist this week.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH CONGRESS

By Henry S. Pritchett.
Atlantic Monthly, March, 1935.

To the question, what's wrong with congress? the real answer, according to Henry S. Pritchett, is the people. In leading up to such a statement the author shows how parliamentary government originated when the idea of a one-man rule became unpopular, how the ideal of parliamentary government spread in the nineteenth century, and that with the twentieth century only a third over, the reins of government in many countries are being transferred from the parliamentary form back to the rule of autocrats. Mr. Pritchett thinks that on the whole our form of government has served remarkably well, but that men and women are beginning to be troubled by the growth of the mass lobby and the role it takes in the enactment of legislation. He contends that the decadence of our legislature may be explained by the breakdown of the two-party system, due to the absence of able politicians; the fast developing timidity of congress when facing group lobbying, the wavering of congress before pressure placed upon them from the veterans' lobby; and the apathy and neglect of political duties on the part of the people.

Since legislative independence cannot permanently survive the fight against organized groups such as the American Legion, according to the author, the American people might well consider some changes in the constitution. Mr. Pritchett is of the opinion that our forefathers, when they formed the constitution, could not foresee that the invasion of the independence of congress would come not from the executive head of the nation, but from organized groups bringing pressure upon congress for the purpose of obtaining their own desires. If the makers of the constitution had foreseen such an end they would probably have set the president's term as six years and the senators' term as twelve years with both ineligible for reelection, according to this article they would also have made the term for members of the house as three years with the alternate congressional election coming at the same time as the presidential election, the article states.

VICTORIANS HAD A WORD FOR IT

By Helen Van Pelt Wilson.
Scribner's, February, 1935.

Brains had their inning a decade ago, writes Helen Van Pelt Wilson, but femininity is the keynote of a woman's education today. With the advent of the "Mae West figure," long skirts, and respect for the biological function, women now unmarried regret the lack of husband and children no matter what rewards they may receive in music, letters, art, or medicine, according to Mrs. Wilson.

"As a mother of today this trend is illuminating," she writes, "a valuable guide to me in the education of my daughter. It plainly indicates that I must not only train her to be a good wife but see to it that she has a chance to become one. After all, she won't thank me for having her taught the Elizabethan dramatists or the circulatory system of an earthworm if I let her grow up unattractive to men."

Moreover, the author thinks that her daughter should know what kind of wife the majority of men are looking for. "Many men," she writes, like them intelligent but not intellectual. A rare few will endure them brainy. Not one will bear superiority to himself and 'high-hatting' is the death knell of allure."

IMMIGRATION AND UNEMPLOYMENT

By Bernhard Ostrolenk.
North American Review, March, 1935.

In spite of the popular opinion that immigration increases unemployment and lowers the standard of living Bernhard Ostrolenk contends that adequate preparation for better times includes abolition of our present unwarranted immigration restriction.

The fallacy underlying the type of reasoning which claims that the unemployment problem could be solved by doing away with the unemployed is that it is based upon the false assumption that the number of jobs is fixed, rather than the fact that they increase with industrial activity, according to this article.

In the 18tt report of the Immigration Commissioner it was concluded that immigration should be considered "primarily an economic problem," for which reason Ostrolenk confines his present discussion to European immigration.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . . By Hoffman

In Memoriam

Josiah Bethea Game

At its meeting yesterday the faculty senate adopted the following resolutions in memory of Dr. Josiah Bethea Game, whose death occurred Monday, March 3.

Again, during an academic year, death has invaded our ranks and removed one of our number. Amid the duties of a busy day we were arrested by the sad intelligence that Professor Game had answered the final summons that sooner or later must come to each one of us. In the evening hours of Monday, the fourth instant, he passed peacefully away, and on the following Wednesday afternoon after a funeral service at the Trinity Methodist church of Tallahassee, in which he had been an active lay-worker, his remains were laid to rest in Oakland Cemetery. The accomplished scholar, the able teacher, the warm-hearted friend, genuinely loved and respected by his students, after almost a half-century of distinguished service in educational work, has closed his career and passed into eternal rest.

Dr. Game was born at Mullins, South Carolina, August 14, 1869. He married Miss Agnes Irene Hughes of Orange County, North Carolina, 1892. After taking the B.A. degree with highest honors at the University of South Carolina in 1895, he entered the ministry of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church, and served as Rector of the Cokesbury Conference School, S. C., for three years. From 1899-1902 he was Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Brunswick, Georgia. He then removed to Central College, Fayette, Missouri, but in 1905 deciding to enter the teaching profession, he enrolled in the Graduate School of Yale University, and in 1907 was given a university fellowship. Two years later he received his Ph.D. degree. Having thus thoroughly prepared himself for teaching, he was offered the position of Professor of Latin and Greek at the State Normal School, Cape Girardeau, Missouri, which position he retained until 1911 when he was elected Dean of the State Normal School, Florence, Alabama. In 1914 he accepted the professorship of Classics and General Literature at the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, in which institution he press our deep sense of personal spent twenty-one years of valuable service.

During his long career as a teacher of classical literature, he found time to make some valuable contributions to his subject. Among these are: *Teaching High School Latin*, now in ninth reprint; and *General Literature: Myth, Epic, and Drama.* Dr. Game was always active in every line that contributed to the development and advancement of public interest. His influence was recognized in Florida by his being appointed Chaplain of the Pat Houston Camp Sons of Veterans; President of the Florida National Farm Loan Association; Chairman of the State Library Board; Director and Secretary of the Florida Methodist Foundation. He was also, in 1922-23, President of the Mid-west and Southern Classical Association; member of Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the University of South Carolina, and a charter member of the recently established chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the State College for Women. He was also a member of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary; of Phi Kappa Phi, national general scholarship honorary; and of the American Association of University Professors. In 1922 he was honored with the degree of D.Litt. by Erskine College. In fraternal relations other than scholastic, he was a member of the Order of Masonry in which he had advanced to the 32nd degree. In college activities pertaining to general advancement, he always had an active part. Dr. Game's attainments were of such value as to merit the inclusion of his name in the list of distinguished persons in *Who's Who in America.*

The only enduring monument of any man is the one that man builds for himself, the impression he makes on those who know him. We may safely leave the fame of our departed friend to the thousands of hearts he has touched in his long and useful career.

In view of these considerations, be it

Resolved: That we hold in memory his faithful service as a professor in the State College for Women;

Resolved: That we honor his memory by making this brief record of his virtues and achievement:

Resolved: That we hereby ex-

(Continued on page five)

BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKER

ALL winter we have been reading proposed plans and suggestions thrown out by such dignitaries of the administration as Mariner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, about the advisability and need of one central United States Bank. The reception of the business world of these plans has not been overwhelmingly encouraging to the originators of these plans and hints.

With this in view, it may not be wrong to suppose that the plan for the reducing of the national debt announced Sunday by the Treasury Department contains the first step of a campaign to bring quietly about the centralization of our currency and banking system under the Federal Government. Such is, however, purely conjecture.

Whether or not conjecture, the plan as announced certainly does provide for the complete Federal control of currency issues. National banks since the days of the Civil War have been empowered to issue currency against Federal securities bearing the "circulation privilege." Banks purchase bonds from the government which are held in trust by the Treasury and issue money against these bonds up to ninety-five per cent of their face value. The Treasury pays two per cent interest on these securities.

Now the heart of the proposed debt plan is simply to retire $675,000,000 worth of these bonds (against which the banks issue notes up to ninety-five per cent of their face value) and to reimburse the national banks (which would have to call in all their notes issued on these securities) with Federal Reserve notes which need not be backed by more than forty per cent of their value by gold or gold certificates in like percentage. Which means that if $164,625,630 worth of gold certificates are held by the Federal Reserve Bank, $1,887,500,000 of currency can be issued against them. The inflationary tendency is easily seen. The bonds will be retired with funds obtained from the "paper profits" obtained when the dollar was devalued to fifty-nine cents.

Less technically, the plan takes away from the national banks the right of issuing currency, reduces the national debt by means of paper profits, and relieves the government of paying out each year a neat little sum in interest.

LAST Wednesday Oliver Wendell Holmes, Supreme Court Justice for thirty years, died at the age of ninety-four. It would be irrelevant to try to eulogize in words a man whose life and achievement defy adequate expression. Justice Holmes once said, "The word is only the skin of the thought." We have the thought.

ITALIAN troops are still being mobilized to go to Africa; yet the news that comes from Rome does seem less indicative of war than previous dispatches. Ethiopia and Italy have agreed in a temporary neutral zone between their boundaries along the Italian-Somaliland - Ethiopian frontier, until further discussions can be held between the two almost warring governments.

SATURDAY morning a dictatorship was declared in Havana, because of a "state of strike and seditious revolutionary propaganda." Constitutional law was suspended and conversation of more than two persons on the political situation is considered as a political rally and subject to arrest.

The Cuban upheaval has come about because of President Mendieta's refusal to call a presidential election last December as he had promised the ABC (student revolutionary party) to do when they allowed him to take over the government in December, 1933. Since February students have been on strike against the government. (The six high schools of the island and the University have been closed for some time by presidential order.)

Too many fallacious predictions have been made about similar situations in Cuba. So we await events.

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticism. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

It is with great hope that we, the college students of today, view the attempts that have been made to modernize the curriculum of this and other colleges. It is time that colleges followed the suit of the secondary and elementary branches of learning in looking to their laurels. But hand in hand with curriculum revision should go a rejuvenation and regrowth of other phases.

We need a new spirit in college life today in keeping with our modern tendency to discard superficialities and face bed-rock, to quit "kidding" ourselves. In high school we were far more genuine and sincere, far more vigorous in our attitudes towards teachers and knowledge than the great majority of us are in college. Here we are guilty, disgustingly so, of that form of behaviour designated variously as dirty-nosing, A. K-ing, bootlicking, browning, dingling, and apple-polishing. With the vision of a stack of quality points as a Holy Grail before our eyes, with one hand we purr and pat our professors subtley on the back, while we cunningly snatch for an "A" with the other. Such kowtowing is not mentally healthy.

If we thought one of our high school teachers was boring, and behind-the-times, we did not hesitate to express our sentiments through countless outlets. A teaher was forced to make her classes interesting and challenging in order to hold the attention of her pupils and discipline her class. She had an ever-present barometer to measure her success as a teacher. Naturally some college professors stagnate with nothing but lovely things said to them, with no challenge but the head-noddings of a bunch of "yes-women."

We cannot avoid the fact that by running the gamut of the vicious circle, both professors and students are in a rut.

To do away with the great-big-wonderful-man-you attitude of students, we need to free them from the slavery of grades, and give only "Pass" or "Fail." Our present grading system we are inclined to believe has been permitted to exist as long as it has because it serves as a protection for the stuffed-shirt professor who is too mentally lazy to interest his class with new, up-to-date subject matter. Without grades students would be freer to demand courses that are interesting and stimulating.

Signed: *Betty Ellen Smith.*

Collegiate Come-Backs

This is No Monkey Business

With elections in the air and in the offing, the time has come to talk of politics. We would advocate the use of soap boxes to announce and denounce candidates, with the Life Buoy brand for the most offensive politickers, in a desperate attempt to clean up elections. The above cartoon is our idea of how the elections committee should make its report.

• • •

Speaking of politics calls for the following which appeared in the Tampa Tribune.

Tampa Tribune. "Said the man to the mule: 'Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am made in the image of God, yet here we work hitched up together, year in and year out, and I often wonder if you work for me or I work for you. Verily, I think it a partnership between a mule and a fool, for surely I work as hard as you plowing or cultivating. We cover the same distance but you do it on four legs and I on two. I therefore do twice as much work per leg as you do. Soon we will be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested I give one-third to the landlord for being so kind as to let me use this speck of God's universe, one-third goes to you and the balance is mine. You consume all of your portion, with the exception of the cobs, while I divide mine among seven children, six hens, two ducks and a banker. If we both need shoes you get 'em. Bill, you are getting the best of me, and I ask you is it fair for a mule, the son of a jackass, to swindle man, the lord of creation, out of his substance?

"'About the only time I am your better is on election day, for I can vote and you can't, and, after election, I realize that I was fully as great a jackass as your papa. Verily, I wonder if politics were made for men or jackasses or to make jackasses of men. And that isn't all, Bill; when you are dead that is the end of you, but the parson tells me that when I die I gotta go to hell forever."

• • •

And for the yearly crop of "forgotten women," the defeated candidates, we reprint:

RESUME
Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;
And drugs cause cramps;
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live.

• • •

Drinking dictionary clipped from the *Brown and White:*

At New York U. you're intoxicated.

At Harvard you're inebriated.

At M. I. T. you "go on a binge and suspend your colloids."

At Texas and Arizona you "take a double dose of shellac" until you get a "good stew" and then you're "blottoed."

At Virginia, you "go and get swacked and pickle a corky."

. . . And at Florida State College for Women? You're "shipped."

• • •

The sign on a certain Gilchrist drinking fountain, "There will be a prayer meeting in Room — tonight. Subject: Marriage," reminds us of the classic Maiden's Prayer, "Oh Lord, I ask nothing for myself, but please give mama a nice son-inlaw."

• • •

Some honor students may be worried about their final comprehensive examinations, but at least one isn't. She says that she already knows more about her subject than anybody in the department except her major professor and she thinks she knows almost as much as he does. ("Know thyself," says Emerson.)

• • •

Here's one for the boy friend's next letter:

I wish I were a spider web
As fine as fine could be,
And spun some place around
your house
Where you just couldn't see.
So when a handsome boy like
you
Would pass me by in glee,
I'd stretch my lacey little self
And tangle you with me.
Stack

• • •

Mary, Mary, quite contrary
How does your garden grow?
With seeds, you dope!—*Miami Daily News.*

• • •

Exchange Ed's note: Carol Farabee gets the frescoed eurstn.ck this week for assisting in the Comebacks.

Florida High Presents Play

'Red-headed Stepchild' To Be Given Tonight By Senior Class

The senior class of Florida high school will present "Red Headed Stepchild," a three-act play by Charles George, tonight in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater at 8.15 o'clock. The production is under the direction of Mrs. Clarence O. Mayo of the F. S. C. W. speech department.

The play is based on the situation created when a wealthy father who lives in Chicago decides to bring his daughter, who has grown up on her uncle's ranch in Montana, to live with him in the fashionable home of his second wife and their son and daughter.

The part of Elizabeth Russell, the red-headed stepchild, is played by Ruth Eyman; Mrs. Russell, the stepmother, by Jean Noland; Mrs. Oliver Woodruff and Mrs Emory Scott, society friends of Mrs. Russell, Betty Allen and Belle Garrell; Briggs, the butler, by Lamar Hartsfield; Lucia Hartsfield, the step-sister, Mary Catherine Smith; Dudley Russell, the stepbrother, Bill Alfriend; Mr. Richard Russell, the father, Pierce Richardson; George Garrison, Lucia's admirer, Bill Rickards; Flora Farnum, Dudley's inamorata, Mary Emily Parker; and Ethel Ashey and Lucilla Ashey, society debs, Virginia Giddens and Kathleen Martin.

Entertainment between acts will be composed of a jazz medley by Edwin Yates; vocal numbers by the Buccaneer club; and a tap dance by Dorothy Hunter.

Members of the technical staff are Flagg Chittenden, George Apthorp, Dora Koons, Greene Sharpe Johnston, and Joe Demetree. College and high school students will be admitted for fifteen cents; adult admission will be twenty-five cents.

AAUW to Meet Friday Night at Dutch Kitchen

The Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Friday night, March 9, at 6:30 at the Dutch Kitchen, according to Dr. Jennie Tilt, publicity chairman.

The program will consist of a reading by Miss Elizabeth Thomson of the speech department, a short report from the committee made. Dr Beulah Briley on the recent study of the changing legal and economic status of women, a business session, and an election of officers for next year.

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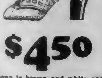

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$4.95

Student Finds Historic Lore On Field Trip

Marjorie Harris Looks For Birds: Sees Coat of Arms Instead

What started out to be primarily an ornithological study developed into an interest for historical antiquity for one student on the field trip which Miss Eada Mae Deviney's class took last week on the estate of Ex-governor John Martin.

After looking at carrier and fantail pigeons, ring-neck pheasants, and mallard ducks, which have been domesticated on the estate, Marjorie Harris wandered through the Martin living room where she saw what looked like a faded insignia in an old wooden frame. Examining it more closely, she discerned the head of William Tell surrounded by the coat of arms of twenty Swiss cantons painted on the dirty and frayed silk.

From the caretaker she learned that the picture had been given to him by an old Swiss woman whose Miami home he renovated several years ago. The picture along with others were in the woman's attic, and when he asked her what he was to do with them, she told him to take them away if he wanted them—that they had come from "the old country" and had been in her family for generations.

Not thinking much of them, the caretaker told Marjorie, he had given several of them to a man who hed expressed an interest in them.

Wishing to trace the twenty cantons back in history, Marjorie asked the caretaker if she might make a copy of the picture. At present she has an enlarged painting of the coat of arms of the twenty Swiss cantons in her room, planning to seek some enlightening information about them in history books in the near future.

West Describes Places Of Classical Interest In Illustrated Lecture

At the general meeting of the classical club last Thursday, Miss Edith West, of the classical department, spoke informally on the subject, "The Roman Forum in the Time of Horace."

Miss West briefly described the factors which went to make up this "smallest great spot on earth," the Roman forum, illustrating her talk with lantern slides. She discussed the plan of the forum during the age of Cicero and Caesar, tracing its development through the time of Horace.

Miss West designated points of interest as one advances through the forum along the Sacra Via, explaining the historical or mythological background and pointing out the present remains of such sites as the arch of Fabius, the Regia or home of the Pontifex Maximus, the Temple of Vesta, the Atrium of the Vestal Virgins, the Temple of Caesar situated near the Lacus Juturna, the old and new shops, the Basilica Sempronia, the Temple of Saturn, which later became the first treasury of Rome, the Tabularium or Record-house in which the archives of the state were kept, the Temple of Concord, the Basilica Opimia, the Cacer, located on the slope of the Capitoline, which came to be used as a prison, the Basilica Uarcia, the Curia Hastilia or meeting-house of the Senate, the Comitium, the Temple of Janus, and the Lacus Curtius.

Among the additions made in the time of Horace were the Temple to the deified Julius Caesar, dedicated by Augustus in 29 B. C., and the Arch of Augustus, erected in 19 B. C., across from the Temple to Julius Caesar, to commemorate the recovery of the Roman standards which had been lost in 53 B. C., at the Battle of Carrhae.

Speech By Gauss Begins Program

Indicates Responsibility Of Scholar Today

Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton university opened the program marking the installation on the campus of Florida State College for Women of Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, with an address on "The College Student and His Country" in which he stressed the importance of realization of social responsibility by the student and declared that "if democracy is to endure, if the people are not to continue to fall a prey to the demagagues and the political witch doctors, the scholar must lead.

"Scholarship today," he defined, "is not a matter of intellect only. That was the unforgivable blunder of our older time. No one today can discharge the full responsibility of the scholar unless he or she has also something akin to religious fervor, something within him that makes him realize that his own life is part of the common weal."

Contrasting the conception of his generation with the contemporary student's conception of the scholar, Dr. Gauss said "In those days the word academic, which had in Plato's time a high significance, had come to be synonymous with words like futile and harmless. Scholars were living in a garden of Eden and were for the world at large the personification of innocence. Even the business man of that day did not fear the scholar. The life of the scholar was an easy life that impinged little upon the concerns of our busy world, and it was a little remote, unfriended, and sometimes a bit melancholy and slow."

Nineteenth century intellectual endeavor was not, he continued, really so scientific, in spite of Darwin, as it was archaelogical for, he asserted, even Darwin's *Origin of Species* was primarily concerned with the sequence in time in which biological phenomena had occurred, an essentially historical attitude. "We of the nineteenth century," he declared, "were resurrectors of dead civilizations. History became full of an exceedingly interesting panorama of customs, costumes, and institutions. We pushed back history into the prehistoric.

"Scholars were often told by their teacher that they must draw no personal conclusions, pass no judgments; that they must accept the facts with a Buddhistic submissiveness. His, not to reason why: it was his sole responsibility to integrally reconstitute the past, and the scholars of the nineteenth century, with infinite patience, reshaped for us the interesting panorama, rich in local color, of all past times."

There was then no clarion call to action, said Dr. Gauss. "Ours, we believed, was a sure, set world. Other nations might stumble in the dark but to Americans, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness had been guaranteed forever." So much preoccupation with what was dead had itself had a deadening effect; it weakened and broke down the scholar's sense of responsibility to the social order of his own time. The scholar, too, accepted the doctrine of *laissez-faire* in morals.

"The scholar," Dr. Gauss quoted a former teacher, "must be intellectually honest," a statement which will always be true, he said. But in his university days the advice concerning the scholar also included that there was only one thing that the great scholar should aim to do; he should add to the sum of truth. "That this may be a valuable service, none will deny" said Dr. Gauss, "but something has happened in the brief, but crowded years between. The scholar is no longer regarded as harmless. Brains, ideas, are dangerous. We live in other times and with other manners. The very things which the scholar held most precious, his freedom of speech, his freedom of inquiry are threatened even in this land of the free. Whether we like the New Deal or not, so far as the scholar is concerned, he has been projected into a new dispensation."

Much of the responsibility for the loss of scholarly modesty characterising the earlier scholar, and the beginning of all our woe, said Dr. Gauss, lies in large part on the scientists who told us that if we only left the field to them, allowed them to push out the frontiers of knowledge, they would quickly bring us into the promised land. But, he said, we must not blame it all upon the chemists, physicists, and technologists, for in this heydey of scientific discoveries, things became strangely and unaccountably unstable and in the dismal years of the war and the depression, old civilizations and kingdoms collapsed.

The discoveries of the historians and the political scientists which the nineteenth century had regarded as merely interesting additions to the sum of truth became, he said, suddenly alive. So it was, for instance, with the theories of Karl Marx. Ideas in politics, economics, sociology, ceased to be decorative play things; they became menacing forces. Governing forces, that for centuries had been in the saddle, might be suddenly dispossessed and deprived of all that they and their fathers had earned, not by great armies, he declared, but only through the force of an idea.

It became evident that at certain times the work of the scholar might act as a catalytic agent to political and social orders, which previously had only undergone the very slow and imperceptible processes of change. This is what the ruling powers today in Germany, Italy and Russia have already learned, Dr. Gauss pointed out, adding that Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin are paying scholars a far higher compliment than the innocent nineteenth century professors ever dreamed of paying themselves.

In these lands, said Dr. Gauss, inquiry and scholarship are no longer free. The scholar, the new rulers of Europe tell us, is dangerous, is a threat to social stability, and must be forced to bow to the regime in power. Truth and knowledge are not, as had been innocently believed, a sum, added to by the slow accretion of new truths. Knowledge is power, truth a dynamic force.

"Yet," said Dr. Gauss, "it is not new forces, new discoveries that we need, so much as it is a larger life of the spirit. There is in this world no such thing as an isolated truth, an isolable bit of knowledge, and there is no truth worth dwelling upon which in some way does not minister to the richer life, toward man's sense of mastery of fate and circumstances.

"Civilizations die when their ideals wear out, when the spirits of men weaken." In spite of our immense scientific progress and our technological achievement, as we look over the past, from one point of view, it seems that on the spiritual side we have been going downhill. "The country's youth or age, its vigor or its decrepitude depend only upon the spirit of those who inhabit it. What we need in America is not only a New Deal or a new era, but a new spirit."

To fill all the world's gaping dinner pails is no longer a sufficiently stimulating adventure for the spirit of America. Subsistence is no longer a problem for we have learned how to produce. The problem, according to Dr. Gauss, is the life of the spirit. The youth of the nation, he declared, can revivify the spirit of the country.

Dr. Gauss closed his address with congratulations to Florida State College for Women upon its entrance into Phi Beta Kappa, "whose only purpose," he said, "has ever been to promote scholarship and truth." His closing words expressed the theme of his speech, "The scholar of today must desire the good life and strive to bring it more and more within the reach of his own country and his own time."

Unique Special Fools Uncle Sam

One would like to ask the P. O., "Is it really fun to be fooled?" Probably not, when a bunch of Alpha Xi's, entranced by Uncle Sam's error, are planning to break into world news by sending the story to Ripley's *Believe It Or Not* department.

B-r-r! Eh? Who said anything about cold wind? That's the door bell at the Alpha Xi Delta house that was buzzing away at 7:30 Tuesday morning and waking all the inmates.

The special delivery boy, the one who was ringing the bell, came bearing a very special delivery letter to Jessie Mead. That is, it did *look* extra-special. It had stamps plastered all over it; one-half cent stamps; six of them. Now, it is a well-known fact that six halves make three wholes, but the post office was fooled by the impressive amount of postage spread around on the letter and sent it out pronto special delivery.

Graduate is Appointed To Education Position

Miss Gertrude A. Heering, who obtained her master's degree in psychology from Florida State College for Women, has been appointed educational director for the region in the central part of Florida. Miss Heering stopped over in Tallahassee recently, on her way to Tulane university where she is now studying.

Terror Reigns As Storm Hits

What appeared to be a mild hurricane hit the campus Tuesday morning during convocation hour and inspired screams and cries that put the late Lon Chaney's horrors to shame.

The crash of paneling to the stage-floor together with the loss of the lights and a car moving off down the street, apparently without driver, was too much for the college girls' composure and bedlam broke loose. Later investigation proved however that the only real damage done was the loss of many small branches from the pines, the loss of tar paper from the roof of the demonstration school, and the downfall of a hugo tree in front of the nurse's cottage. The car, it was discovered, was propelled adequately by its owner and the panelling was undamaged.

Tells College Trends

Dean Olivia N. Dorman spoke Tuesday before the Jacksonville Women's club on the changing trends of college life here and in other institutions. Her talk was entitled, "Your State College and its New Deal."

Helen Wilson, who holds the scholarship given by the club, spoke of her outstanding college experiences, as did Christina Griffin, who will receive the scholarship next year.

Thrift Articles to Be At Melbourne Exhibit When State Club Meets

At the annual state meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs to be held March 19-22 at Melbourne, Florida, the Home Demonstration department will put on an exhibit of thrift articles representing the work of the Home Industries women and the 4-H Club girls throughout the state.

This display, according to Mrs. Anna Mae Sikes, extension nutritionist and general director of the exhibit, will include home made furniture, canned goods, and woven work. The furniture will demonstrate the use of barrels for wood and caning work using corn shucks and native cat-tails. Gourds utilized as table vases, bowls, and wall vases will be shown. Hooked and woven rugs utilizing old cast-off materials dyed attractively will demonstrate a use for odd scraps and rags. Hearth brooms made of ordinary broom corn, articles of leather and pewter, block printed wall hangings, hand made looms, cocoa-nut fiber articles, curtains, clothing, and feed bags made of old flour sacks will illustrate the use of the natural materials all about the home, particularly areas, which may be utilized easily and pleasurably in the making of these many useful or ornamental articles.

This exhibit will also include a display of canned products, which will explain and show the results of various types of canning, such as the preserving or crystalisation of fruits, meats, and vegetables.

An opaque glass, through which a person can look to the outside, but not inside, has been put on the market.

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They Taste Better

Dean Speaks At Informal Forum

Need for Understanding Viewpoints of Other Nations is Great

On the morning before returning to Barnard College, Dean Gildersleeve spoke before an informal gathering in Reynolds, discussing the great need today of international understanding, the need for the truly liberal, cultural education, and told of her work with the International Federation of American Women.

The federation which now includes forty member organizations of university women from all parts of the world evolved from the realization of this need for understanding and the desire to help attain it. Conferences are held in various nations, the one last year in Budapest where, said Dean Gildersleeve, it was most interesting to try to get the view points of the representatives of different countries.

She told of the German representative, head of the federation of German university women, a gentle, kind, noble type of woman and a Nazi, who to a question put to her by a British representative concerning the bloody purge of June thirtieth, made the following reply: " We have been having a revolution in Germany. In revolutions terrible things happen. They are regrettable."

Germany, said Dean Gildersleeve, is very grateful to Hitler for that purge. They feel that his action was right in that by killing a few, traitors they believe, he saved the nation from another revolution. The fact that the execution had no trial doesn't seem to bother them in the least, Dean Gildersleeve explained, and the way the English and Americans have taken the whole matter has come as a complete surprise to the German people. They can't see our point of view.

The English, our own cousins, we understand no better, Dean Gildersleeve asserted as she spoke of their mysticism and their emotions of which they rarely speak. The king to them is a symbolization of the nation and when he was ill, Dean Gilderaleeve told of the great gulf of understanding between herself and two English friends visiting her at the time whom his illness touched so deeply. While Dean Gildersleeve thought it a deplorable situation, to her friends it was as though the spirit of the country lay dying.

In Belgium, however, she continued, the regard for the king is more like our own concept ol the president. King Albert's death was sincerely mourned but there was none of the religious fervor as in the English conception.

"We must get the points of view of other nations, " Dean Gildersleeve declared. "It is important that we understand how they think and feel. We imagine that peoples of other countries have the same emotions, desires and needs that we have, and only behave eccentrically. That is not the case," she explained. "They are different. Their circumstances their needs, their very emotions are different."

When we can't even understand our English cousins, how much more difficult it is, she pointed out, to understand the Japanese whom we should be trying to understand.

Peace, she explained, is so difficult a matter. Even discussions concerning it quickly become belligerent. The future will include in her opinion, a League of Nations with an International Police Force to carry out its mandates. The price for such an organ, however, would necessarily be some part of each nation's sovereignty, and that makes matters difficult.

The two great jobs in the colleges in relation to these and all affairs, according to Dean Gildersleeve, are first to get information about the problems, and second, to train students to discuss them with good temper and open minds.

Wilburn is on Program For Southeastern Arts Meeting in Charleston

Miss Emily P. Wilburn, of the Industrial arts department, has been invited to appear on the program of the Southeastern Arts association meeting to be held in Charleston, S. C., March 20 to 22.

In conjunction with this meeting there will be an exhibit which the fine arts department will send six mounts by students of Florida State College. There will also be an exhibit from the industrial arts department showing the development of the teaching of certain units of work.

Miss Bernice Deetz, instructor in industrial arts here, is in charge of all exhibits from the state of Florida.

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DURHAM, N. C.

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College Women Stand In Line For Everything

Some Say It Is An Art And Learn To Do It Gracefully

It is common knowledge that college life begins with matriculation and ends with graduation, but the college student of today does not find this the case. Before students may matriculate they must be oriented into the art of standing in line.

Even to get their diplomas they have to go through the procedure and even after they have their much coveted "sheep skins" in the firm grasp of their hands and their mortar board tassels have been flipped to the side that tells the world they have successfully completed their four years of higher education, they still have to stand in line in order to leave the scene of their graduation exercises.

As "Femina Perfecta" is the aim of this college so should "Perfecta Standing in Line" become an ideal of this institution, for students should learn the art of waiting as well as they should strive to become perfect women. The art of standing in line gracefully is not generally mastered by freshmen during their first week of college as can be evidenced by the foot-sore and back-weary girls who bemoan the fact that they spend half their time standing in line.

Many girls have found very successful methods in adapting their bodies to this tedious part of college life. Among the more common methods is the one in which the left foot is thrown out to the side with the knee unbent and very little weight on the ball of the foot. The right leg remains stiff, the right hip thrown out, the right shoulder thirty degrees higher than the left shoulder and the head inclined toward the right. The position of the hands and mouth are optional. Many other methods have been adopted but none so successful as the above example, if ona may judge by the number of girls who acquire these positions.

Every day and in every way we are having to stand in line more and more. We patiently wait to enter college, we anxiously stand in line for our mail, we assume our favorite angles to wait to eat, dazedly wait for our turn to brush our teeth early in the morning, we moan in line to get a bed in the infirmary, and form lines for other activities that are too numerous to mention. As our motto seems prone to become "better and longer standing in line periods."

Retreat Held This Week-end

(Continued from page one)

here and what we hope to accomplish."

The meeting tomorrow morning will begin with a song service and three five-minute talks by students on "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian Student?" Dr. U. S. Gordon, pastor of the Gainesville Presbyterian church who will accompany the boys, will conduct a discussion on "Personal Work and the Part It Plays in Our Student Work." Following this Dean Barry of the university will lead an open forum on general world problems.

In the afternoon the various phases of the two Presbyterian organizations for student work and problems common to both groups will be considered with Betty Ellen Smith in charge of discussion. An open forum on problems of personal religion will be held under the guidance of the Rev. L. D. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Thomasville, Georgia, concluding the afternoon's program.

Tomorrow night the visiting students will be guests of local council at a "Hobo Banquet." Rev. Moore will be the speaker of the evening.

Sunday church service will be conducted by Rev. Gordon of the University church, and Sunday school will be held in the annex.

At 6:30 Sunday evening open house and supper at the Presbyterian annex will be held for the members of the league to meet the university students. A communication consecration service in the church will bring to a close the retreat. All Sunday services will be open to students and friends.

Committees are: arrangements, Betty Hampton, Virginia Taylor, and Jean Crag; entertainment, Marjorie Fain, Georgia Ruth Work, and Janics Borton; food, Betty Ellen Smith, Rebecca Keith, Katharine Kyie, and Dorothy Godwin, music, Margaret Nickel and Nell Mayes..

Decorations are in charge of Louise Burgess, Lillie McGuire, and Mary Wylie Klueppelberg; publicity, Betty Ellen Smith; program, Virginia Cromartie, Barbara and Jane Hubbard; and registration, Jean Crago.

Those from Gainesville who will attend are: John Sweeney, Sam Bailey, Donald and Boh Stobbs, Cameron Thompson, Harold Gillis, Burt Bassett, Donald Wright, Ralph Harmon, Curry Merchant, Moseley Henry, Roge rMcKay, Dean Barry, Charles Turney, Bill Blount, Jack Nelson, K. D. Colson, Burt Lee, Mrs. Fred Borland and Dr. U. S. Gordon.

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Mrs. Smith to Study Native Wild Fern Life With Botany Students

Mrs. J. M. P. Smith, authority on native ferns in the United States, was a visitor at the college this past week-end. While here she accompanied Dr. Herman Kurz and his advanced botany students on field trips to wild-plant habitats around Tallahassee for observation.

Mrs. Smith is at present making a study of native ferns of Florida as part of her plan to study every species in the United States in its native habitat. She was agreeably surprised, according to Dr. Kurz, to find six species in the Tallahassee and Apalachicola River Bluffs vicinity which were entirely new to her, in addition to the six or eight other species which students on the trip were able to point out. She is now in south Florida carrying on her studies.

Others in the field trip besides Mrs Smith, Dr. Kurz and his students, included the Rev. Edward Caldwell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Edwin Komarek, mammologist and investigator of wild life for the Sherwood plantation.

Club Argues

At the meeting of the International club held last Tuesday night reports were made on munitions and munition makers in England and continental Europe before, during and after the World war.

Following the reports which featured the influence of these munitions there was a general discussion led hy Edith Patterson. The program for this meeting was in charge of Lorraine Hudson.

Crime Expert to Talk Here Wednesday

(Continued from page one)

fluenced. A new and significant volume written by him on this subject was published a short time ago.

Dr. Hurt graduated with honors from Iowa Wesleyan College, did graduate work at the Universities of Chicago, Berlin, and Columbia, and received from the latter institution the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in education and psychology.

Having had his legal residence in Florida for a decade, Dr. Hurt has now moved to this state, and proposes to spend his time in writing, research, and public work.

Following the lecture in the auditorium Wednesday evening, an open forum will be held in the Augusta Conradi theater.

On the following Wednesday evening, March 38, Dean Shailer Mathews will speak in the auditorium on the subject, "The Rising Generation and its Moral Tasks."

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CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

NEITHER HELL NOR A CRADLE

"Get enthusiasm from Youth; get wisdom from age."

That advice is perfect, but our youth must give a little something to society besides enthusiasm.

As business has grown, middlemen have been required to intermediate between manufacturer and consumer. Middlemen have required assistants and these assistants have also needed assistants. As a result, a great class of non-creators—assistants—has developed.

There are few individuals, but there are many little cogs that have no knowledge of the great machine of which they have been a part, were a part until the machine went awry a few years ago. Their ideas were dwarfed to a sphere no larger than the spots made by their pushing pens or than the drops of sweat on their brows.

Imagination has become a rare thing. In the last five years those people with no ideas—no creative minds—have given up hope because no place is open for them to step into and flop down in comfortably.

In St. Paul, Minn., recently, 350 delegates from eleven states and Canada met in a "youth congress." They drew up a declaration whose preamble reads:

"This congress, representative of young farmers, young students and working class youths of the midwest, meets at a time when we, the younger generation, face the fact that there is no place for us in present society."

This congress may not represent any startling majority of the youth of the country However, it does show the trend of opinion from various walks of life in eleven states—midwest states which may be called representatives of the nation.

This can mean nothing else than that a formidable percentage of the coming generation are open to most dangerous suggestions from forces of disorganization and disorder.

Right, there is no soft place for us in present society. We must cut out our own niches. We can't walk in and sit down in chairs that coform entirely to our bodies.

Mental lethargy is so simply acquired. Youth must have and give an idea now and then; must give a skill, if it hasn't a talent. It must remember that no man can perish if he has something of value that is in demand.

Something for nothing equals nothing in the long run.—*The Creightonian.*

TIME

What do college students do with their time? In answer to this question Prof. Russell Cooper, of Cornell College, gives the following answers:

Senior men spend 55 hours of each week sleeping.

Women of Cornell College devote four hours per week more than the men to personal appearance.

Senior men are the most studious of the students, and they spend nine and one-half hours per week at the dining table.

Freshmen write home on the average of two and one-half hours a week.

Junior women consume nine hours and 30 minutes each week for "entertainment." — *Crimson-White.*

Only Vocal Selections Given at Music Recital

The regular Wednesday afternoon music recital which is given by members of the music department included only vocal selections this week.

On the program was Dreamin' Time, Strickland, by Rosalie McDonald; A Little Mit o' Honey, Bond, and Wake Up!, Phillips, by Ola Deare Vickers, Lingering, Lonely Rose, Sibella, by Nell Ward Mayes; O Rest in the Lord (Elijah), Mendelssohn, by Evalyn Patterson; Seive Amiche, Ombrose Piante, Caldara, and Cansonetta, Jeanne Boyd, by Edna Moon; Thine Eyes so blue and tender, Lassen, and Daffodils, Scott, by Lois Bowen; The Fields O'Bally Clare, Turner-Malley, and Young April, Gulesian, by Charlotte Veith; Voi Dolci Aurette al Cor, Handel, and When I was Seventeen, Kramer, by Marion Carson; Deh plu a me non v'as condete, Bononcini, and The Nightingales of Lincoln's Inn, Gilver, by Clairnell O'Steen; Robin, Robing Sing Me a Song, Spross, and Villanella, Sibella, by Josephine Binion; O Lovely Night, Ronald, and Life, Curran, by Margaret Melzer.

Accompanists for the recital were Margaret Nickle, Virginia Long, and Martha Wilkerson.

Beadel Talks to Class In Visual Education On Life in French Chateau

Mrs. Genevieve Beadel, who lived the greater part of her school life in France, recently talked to the class in visual education on the French chateaux.

Mrs. Beadel told the students of her own personal experiences of visiting in the chateaux in France The visitor described in particular the thirteenth century chateau in which her sister is now living and where she has often stayed during her visits abroad. Mrs. Beadel showed the class a group of picture cards during her talk to illustrate certain points.

Among the visitors in the class were Mrs. J. C. Miller and Mrs. Clarence Mayo, who asked Mrs. Beadel questions in French about France in order to hear her accent, which is precisely that of a native.

Mr. T. J Diamond, secretary of the state Board of Control, gave two dozen post cards to the class for their clipping library which Miss Schwalmeyer started a number of years ago. The cards illustrate the geography and history of Key West and will be used by student teachers in classes studying Florida.

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Demonstration Agents Are Again Recognized

Home Demonstration work in Florida has again received outstanding recognition. In the recent Home Beautification Contest sponsored by the Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist Magazines in cooperation with home demonstration agents in the Georgia-Florida-Alabama section of the United States, the first and third prizes in the contest were awarded to Mrs. E. C McVoy of Alachua county and Mrs. D. B. Grubb of Gadsden county respectively.

These women have been working for several years under the direction of county home demonstration agents, Mrs. Grace Warren in Alachua county, and Miss Elsie Laffitte in Gadsden county They have made definite plans and followed them through in a splendid way for the improvement of their homes for a long time Their homes are real demonstrations of long-time planning and carrying out of these plans, and serve as excellent object lessons to those who have had the opportunity to watch these plans develop from the beginning.

This is the second time that Alachua county has scored high in a similar contest conducted in the southern states.

The aim of the Home Beautification Contest is to stimulate greater interest in and love for the Farm Home by making it more beautiful.

Chi Delta Phi Honors

Miss Maude Schwalmeyer, primary teacher at the demonstration school, was presented with a pin by Chi Delta Phi, national literary honorary association, yesterday afternoon in recognition of the publication of her volume on kindergarten work and of her service as teacher for fifty years She was the first teacher in the demonstration school.

Mussolini's Policy Of Colonial Expansion To Be Discussed at Forum

"Mussolini's Policy of Colon Expansion" will be the topic discussion at the open forum be held at 7:30 Monday night Ruge Hall by the Internation Relations committee of the A. A. U. W.

This committee in cooperat with the Intersectional Rela committee of the Tallahas Business and Professional Women's club is studying the problem around the immediate Ita events including Italy's trou with Abyssinia, reasons why a the forces and factors involved the present Italian situation.

Appearing on the program w be Mrs. Harold Richards speak on "The Rise of the Policy of Colonial Expansion;" Miss Mar Irish on "What Italy Wa from the World War and W She Received;" Dr. Annie Mar Popper on "Colonial Expans Since the War;" and Dr. Ela Nims on "The Issues betwe Italy and Abyssinia." Dr. Kat ryn T. Abbey will conduct meeting to which all interest are invited to attend.

R. J. Shepherd Lectures For Psychology Cla

Professor R. J. Shepherd, w received training in psychol before the beginning of the entific movement of psycho in the '80's, recently lectured fore Dr. Paul Finner's class abnormal psychology. During talk he outlined topics taugh the early course of psychology showed how several of these ics had developed throughout later years.

While appreciative of what been discovered in later yea Professor Shepherd, who is ret from active work in Eas schools, retains his enthusiasm what he learned and was ta a half century ago in the fie psychology.

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Forum Held on World Court

Nature of Tribunal And America's Attitude Are Discussed

"Due to ignorance and emotionalism the United States is still one of the five states, Costa Rica, Egypt, Arabia, and Iceland being the other four, to remain aloof from the world court of international justice, according to Miss Marian Irish, professor of political science who spoke recently at an open forum meeting in the Augusta Conradi Theater.

"Through the influence of Father Coughlin, Will Rogers, and the Hearst newspapers the public was drastically mislead to understand that the world court would necessitate membership in the League of Nations also, and to confuse ideas of dictatorship and fascism with the move and as a result approximately forty thousand telegrams deluged the senate with the demand "Save America from War." she continued.

Miss Irish went on to describe the nature of the world court stating it was made up of fifteen judges elected irrespective of nationality, and chosen for their integrity, morality and competence This court deals with legal matters rather than political and not one of its thirty four judgements has ever been questioned. The court does not have the power to enforce its decisions but can rely only on the integrity of the nations interested. Decisions of this court are not handed down without the permission of both parties interested.

Miss Irish then discussed the relation of the League of Nations to the court, stating that the court owes its existence to the League of Nations and membership in the latter body carries with it membership in the court but the court itself is open to every country regardless of its membership in the League. The court has the power to refuse to comply with a request of the League of Nations if such a course seems advisable to it.

"The world court is not a dead issue in the United States," she stated. "A few hours after the senate rejected the statute the Peace Foundation composed of some of the most illustrious citizens of the country, resolved on an education of the American people."

Miss Irish's lecture was followed by an open forum meeting.

The speaker was introduced by Ida Engle, president of the Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, which sponsored the meeting.

Andrews Will Give Report at Seminar

The regular monthly meeting of the psychology seminar will be held 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, March 19th at the Dutch Kitchen under the direction of Mrs. Christine Scarborough, graduate assistant in the Psychology department.

At this meeting, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews will report on the meeting of the Personnel Directors which was held in Atlanta recently. Faculty members of the department and students in the advanced classes of psychology are invited to attend this meeting.

Fashion Show Displays Dresses to Accentuate Personality of Girls

The fashion show, sponsored by the Home Economics club and made possible by the cooperation of local merchants, was held Tuesday night in the Augusta Conradi theater with Virginia Holt, vice-president of the club, presenting the models.

As the models crossed the stage, the chairman of the show laid stress on the fact that the selection of the costumes was made to suit the personality of the wearer. She also designated the different physical, mental, and color types and illustrated how they might modify each other and how carefully clothes must be chosen in order to accentuate, instead of obscure, desirable traits.

Members of the home economics classes who participated in the showing were: Clarice Sanchez, Ethel Donaldson, Betty Manning, Ruth Durrenberger, Helen Miller, Adielyn Fox, Inez Seabrook, Geneva Fisher Morris, Dorothy Phillips, Edna Robeson, Martha Williams, Mary Perry Pollock, Marjorie Manes, Gwendolyn Adair, Lucille Jones, Florence Karr, Pauline McClellan, Clara Bridges, Virginia Richards, Katherine Sands, and Dorothea Stanley.

New Commission Cabinet Presented

(Continued from page one)

en, Evelyn Fisher, Dorothy Barclay, and Sallie Burt Newsome.

The retiring members of freshman commission are Virginia Amann, Maxine Ward, Viola Taylor, Lois Lewis, Mary Jetton, Martha Makemson, Edith Blanford, Eleanor Riggers, Dorothy Borden, Beth Deane, Anna Donnell, Katherine Blood, Peggy Gilfillian, Anna Glen, Yvonne Tait, Marie Taylor, Lilian Simmons, Ruth Marvin, Ann Norris, Mary Ann Hills Winona Ireland, Janice Borton, Myrvin Everett, Patricia Foster, Virginia Rogers, Evelyn Patterson, Marjorie Moore, Mary Miller, Edith Hays Effinger Ellen Miriam Frye, Marjorie Noggle, and Martha Hall.

New Cabinet

Freshman cabinet members are chosen by the executive cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. Members of the new cabinet are Jane Rise, Sara Nance, Alicia Meacham, Louise Doyle, Beverly Brown, Elizabeth Jinks, Katherine Todd, Dot Bryan, Blanche Lamar, Ruth Lind, Virginia Turner, Mary Louise Bryan, Margery Jones, Lois Long, Catherine Ely, Dagmar Pripp, Sarah Graham, Martha Lester, Lillie McGuire, Isabel Sands, Virginia White, Louise Lingo, Mary Ellen Tharpe, and Mary Jane Gallemore.

Members of the retiring cabinet are Ann Norris, chairman; Ann Sams, Helen Cats, Charlotte Veith, Julia Vanderipe, Betsey Anderson, Ellen Anderson, Betty Peck, Alma Lester, Anna Glen, Marie Wesley, Marie Spurlock, Ruth Sadler, Chauncey Coleman, Jane Hubbard, Barbara Hubbard, Mary Jeanne McKay, Sue Whitaker, Virginia Murry, Muriel Baker, Frances Morrow, Frances Lingle, Frances Boots, Clotilde O'Rourke, Marian Carson, Mary Elizabeth Simpson and Arline Gray Lockhart.

Candidates For Last Vote Out Tomorrow

(Continued From Page One)

fide member of her class; second, the student must make a scholastic average of "C" the semester preceding; third, the student must be subject to college regulations; fourth, the student must have removed all conditions and failures in subjects necessary for graduation; and fifth, the editor-in-chief of the Flambeau must have had satisfactory journalistic experience.

The presidents of organizations, the house chairmen, and the editors-in-chief of the Flambeau, Distaff and Flastacowo, shall be chosen from the incoming senior class, according to the constitution. The vice-presidents of organizations shall be chosen from the incoming junior class. Secretaries of organizations may be chosen from the incoming sophomore or junior class, except in the College Government association, where she shall be chosen from the incoming sophomore class.

Treasurers of organizations except in the College Government association, shall be chosen from the incoming sophomore or junior classes.

Sport Slants

Teachers and Students Of Physical Education Attend Swimming Meet

Four members of the physical education faculty and eight students in the methods class for swimming left yesterday morning to attend a conference fo. swimming instructors, which is being held at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, March 13 to 15.

This conference, which is the first of its kind and is being sponsored by the woman's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, is held for the purpose of determining objectives for the rating of swimming instructors.

Those who will attend from here are Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Miss Marjorie Mayer, Miss Mildred Stewart, and Miss Grace Fox, all instructors in physical education. Juanita Buchanan, Mildred Johnson, Mildred Lovell, Rose Panowski, Mary Ward Peterson, Victoria Crisp, Eleanor Flint, and Claire Redfield are accompanying them.

On The Spot With Sports

Games and dancing will be featured at the regular play nite tonight at the gymnasium from 8:00 to 10:30. Although the T. N. T. orchestra will not be there, a pianist will play for those who wish to dance.

Come and bring your dates.

The incoming and outgoing presidents of the Athletic association on our campus will attend a meeting of the Southeastern division of the Athletic Federation of College Women, which will take place at North Carolina state college in Greensboro on March 21-23.

Officiating at the final game of the basketball tournament Thursday morning will constitute the practical examination of the National Women's Basketball official rating for some students. Other practical examinations will be given on Tuesday and Thursday nights with picked teams playing.

Supervising these examinations will be the basketball rating committee whose members include Miss Elizabeth Autrey, chairman, Miss Mary Settle, Miss Marjorie Mayer, and Miss Mildred Stewart.

Odd-Even tennis practice is now in progress with Dorothy Lancaster in charge of the evens and Beth Lancaster the odds. Odds who are out for the team include Marie Taylor, Mary Clark, Janice Borton, Winona Ireland, Martha Baker, Lucille Ferguson, Charlotte Cameron, and Frances Hurlin.

Evens who have been out to practice so far are Virginia Brooks, M. Huxford, Eileen Robinson, E. Yacobin, Marjorie Sue Knight, Marie Joffre, Jean Mase, Audrey Cooper, C. O'Brien, Felicia West, Mary Love, and Evelyn Fisher.

The international telegraphic swimming meet, for which the mock swimming meet last Saturday was preparation, will take place in the college gymnasium, March 30 at 10:30 o'clock.

Participating in the meet will be Claire Redfield, Marion Weeks, Betty Bailey, Louise Gehan, Betty Berry, Martha Makemson, Marie Taylor, Janice Borton, Mildred Stevens, Erma Engel, Frances Lewis, Audrey Cooper, Betty Clark, Frances Thill, June Meserve, Carol Farabee, Kate Wiggins, and Shirley Stevens.

In the faculty women's tennis tournament the next match will be between Miss Gertrude Vermillion and Dr. Viola Graham On the first round Miss Vermillion defeated Miss Katherine Montgomery and Dr. Graham, Miss Velma Ooten.

The match between Dr. Eleanor Valentine and Miss Grace Fox has not yet been finished, but the winner will play Miss Elizabeth Lynn who defeated Miss Mary Settle.

Students Speak On Honors Work

(Continued from page one)

than the regular system permits.

Besides broadening the academic outlook, Honors work, according to Frances, provides an enrichment in the tools and skills with which to handle life situations, for it necessitates self-direction and self-correction. The honors student must think and work alone and must learn by activity rather than by memorization.

Briefly, Honors work, according to Frances, is beneficial in that it enriches the scholastic experience and the personality of the student.

To be eligible for Honors work, a sophomore must have made a B (2.0) average for the last semester of her freshman year and the first semester of her sophomore year.

Application cards should be secured from the register's office and filed with the registrar when made out. This must be done before April 1. Decision as to the major field is necessary before filing. The registrar will notify the applicant if she is eligible to make a final application.

In making a general application the student should first consult the head of the department in which she is a major. The major professor should then be selected and under his guidance the program for the first year of work should be decided upon. One or more members of the Honors committee should be consulted for general advice and information.

The process of Honors work is a continuous one. One becomes a candidate for honors after final acceptance by the committee, and remains a candidate unless dropped because of failure to maintain the standards set up for honors students, until the final comprehensive examination is passed, when one becomes an Honor student entitled to an Honor Degree.

Qualified students are free to advance as fast and as far and as deeply into their chosen field as their ability and their inspiration permit.

Further information on Honors work may be obtained from the college catalogue, members of the faculty, and from members of the faculty committee on Honors work which includes Dr. Ralph Eyman, chairman, Dr. Beulah Briley, Dr. Herman Kurz, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews and Dr. Harold Richards.

Junior-Senior Prom Next Week

(Continued from page one)

have also been granted special permission to ride unchaperoned until 8.30 on this week-end.

Arrangements for the affair have been in charge of the following committees selected from the junior and senior classes: orchestra, Helen Wilson; printing, Elizabeth Stout; dormitory girl's tea dance, Barbara Bell; decorations, Margaret K. Anderson; tickets and seating, Mary Catherine Drennan; specialties, Anita Jones; refreshments, Helen Harkness. The floor committee includes: Walter R. Cowles, chairman, Dr. Harold P. Richards, Owen P. Sellers, Dr. Paul F. Finner, and Kenneth R. Williams.

S. I. A. S. G. Plans Convention Here

(Continued From Page One)

led by Lida Read Voight of Sweet Briar, and one on extra curricular activities led by Helenmary Fritsch of Florida State College for Women. At the 10:30 meeting Dr. Evelyn Newman of Rollins college, will speak on "Women and Democracy." Luncheon will be at 12:40. A meeting will take place at 2:30, with Miss Theresa Amos of the University of Pittsburgh, speaking on "The college girl and her art of living." Discussions will be held at 4:00 on such subjects as Campus interest in public affairs. The speaker will be Dr. Philip Davidson, professor of history at Agnes Scott. There will be a banquet 7:30, followed by play-nite at the Gym at 9:00.

On Saturday, March 30, breakfast will be at 8:00. A discussion group: Campus honor, led by Alberta Palmer of Agnes Scott, will take place at 9:00. The plenary session will be at 10:30 with luncheon at 12:40, and a trip to Wakulla Spring in the afternoon for those who stay over. The University of Florida vs. Rutgers College debate will take place at 8:15 that night.

All of the discussions and lectures with the exception of Dr. Matthew's lecture, will be held in the Augusta Conradi theater. Dr. Matthews' address will be held in the auditorium.

Petition for NSFA Club Referred Last Week To Faculty Sub-Committee

The petition presented to the faculty committee on student affairs for permission to organize an NSFA club on this campus was referred last week to a sub-committee composed of Dr. Jennie Tilt and Miss Rowena Longmire. Setting forth in detail the reasons and plans for NSFA organization on this campus, the petition was documented with a history of the National Student Federation, a constitution, and the resolution passed at the tenth annual congress.

The president-elect of the Federation, Thomas Neblett, will be at Florida State the last week of this month, when he will speak at a session of the SIASG convention and will confer with the local NSFA organization on its program for the coming year. It is hoped that organization will have been completed and NSFA officers elected by that time, according to Katherine Blood and Louise Robertson.

In Memoriam

(Continued from page two)

loss; and that we express our sympathy to the members of his family:

Resolved: That copies of these resolutions be sent to his family; that copies be spread on the minutes of the Faculty Senate and of the General Faculty; and that others be submitted to the state and local papers.

SIGNED: FACULTY COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS
Alban Stewart
Anna Forbes Liddell
Rowena Longmire
N. M. Salley
Arthur Williams,

The following resolutions on the death of Dr. Game were drawn up this week by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa:

WHEREAS, Josiah Bethea Game for twenty-one years has been Professor of Classics and General Literature at the Florida State College for Women, and has given liberally of his time, energy, and scholarly interest to the building up of that institution, and

WHEREAS, Dr. Game has been for many years an active member of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Tallahassee, and has contributed to the consummation of the purpose of the Association, namely, the granting of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to Florida State College for Women by charter of the United Chapters of the Fraternity, and

WHEREAS, the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in Florida has recently been installed at the Florida State College for Women, of which chapter Dr. Game was a charter member;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the members of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in Florida hereby express their grief and sympathy at the passing of their fellow-member, whose absence from their midst will always be felt as a distinct loss.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of these resolutions be conveyed to the family of our departed member, that a copy be spread on the minutes of the Alpha Chapter, and a copy be delivered to the press.

Signed:
Kathryn T. Abbey, President
Arthur R. Seymour, Vice-president.
Myrtle E. Dolbee, Secretary
Margaret Dow, Treasurer
William H. Rogers, Historian.

Briggs Attended Group Meeting of Committee

Representing Florida State College for Women, Dr. David Briggs, professor of education, attended the meeting of the state committee on cooperative testing and guidance of high school pupils that was held in Gainesville February 11-12.

The committee was recently provided for by the conference of representatives from the state department of education and the institutions of higher learning which include Stetson university, Southern college, University of Florida, and Florida State College for Women. The program inaugurated by the committee will furnish educational guidance to all high school pupils and will improve the educational facilities of the state through knowledge of the teaching needs of the schools.

Carol Reeves Receives Distaff Award for Best Prose in Current Issue

Carol Reeves was awarded five dollars in convocation Tuesday for her short story, "Cases," which appears in the current issue of the *Distaff*.

"Keeping the Red Out of the Little Red School House," a satire on the various local agencies that try to "purify" schools, written by Edna Hoffman and "Prevailing Winds," a reply to criticisms of institutions of higher learning, submitted by Anita Mitchell, received honorable mention.

Judges were Earl Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, W. H. Rogers, professor of English, and Guy Diffenbaugh, professor of English.

The *Distaff*, a student literary magazine published every quarter, offers five dollars to the author of the best prose appearing in each issue.

A. A. U. W. Awards Ten Fellowships

Grants Made in Various Academic Fields

The American Association of University Women has recently awarded ten fellowships for 1935-1936 to women for advanced study in various fields—health education, medicine, physics, political science, economics and archaeology. The awards were made on the basis of scholarship, ability to do research and evidences of leadership in the field which the applicant had chosen.

In 1927 the A. A. U. W. set as its goal the building up of a Million Dollar Fellowship Fund, the income from which would support about twenty-five annual fellowships, each carrying a stipend of $1500. For purposes of organization the Association is divided into units, each unit agreeing to raise funds — approximately $40,000—for the endowment of one fellowship. A unit may be a section of the country, a single state or a branch of the national association. The formation of such a unit is entirely voluntary and is dependent upon the members of the A. A. U. W. in that section, state or branch. There are now nine units and others are being formed as rapidly as business conditions permit.

The Tallahassee Branch has not pledged itself to any definite sum but contributes annually to the national fund such amounts as its treasury will permit. It is hoped that in the near future it may be the nucleus of a unit, or that it may join another unit and so have a more personal interest in this movement which will contribute so much to women in the field of research.

Chicago is said to be nearer the center of the earth than New Orleans.

Easter Time . . . Spring—

New life in nature—new clothes—what better time for that new portrait.

PIKE'S STUDIO

May we attempt to serve you--offering apparel that you will require for the Prom and the affairs incident thereto.

The Vogue

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"THE SMART WOMAN'S CHOICE"
La-Glora Croquignole or Eugene Croquignole
$5.00
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PERMANENT END CURLS .... 25c and up

STATE THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DICK POWELL
in
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
WILL ROGERS
in
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Chas. Laughton - Chas. Ruggles - Zasu Pitts
in
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
THURSDAY
Edw. G. Robinson
in
"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
—ALSO—
"TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT"

RITZ THEATRE
SATURDAY
TIM McCOY
in
"SQUARE SHOOTER"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"

For the college lassie who wants style and charm in her Spring wardrobe.

Peter Pan Dresses
at
$14.95
—AND—
Wellesley Dresses
at
$12.95
In Prints, Florals and Geometric Designs.

P. W. Wilson Company
"Since 1837"

The Social Week

Sororities Continue With Initiation Celebrations

Four of the eighteen sororities on campus held their initiation services last week-end, and five others have announced the plans for their initiations this week-end.

The Chi Omega sorority entertained its new initiates at a breakfast Sunday morning, March 10, following the initiation services on March 8th and 9th. Each of the new members was given a corsage of white carnations tied with cardinal and straw, the sorority colors. Red camellias and stocks were used to carry out the color motif in table decorations. At this time, the annual chapter award of a silver loving cup to the best all-around pledge was made to Frances Etheridge Lewis. The new initiates were: Bay Bacon, Margaret Blount, Jean Blount, Mary Baird, Sarah Carter, Jane Crolle, Jean Lykes, Hilda Spradlin, Sarah Nance, Annette Twinby, Daisyanna Massey, Catherine O'Bryan, Althea Wenore, Genie Whiteside, Frances Lewis, Edith Huddleston, Edith Merrill Rosamur, Dorothy Watson, Frances Passamore, Eileen Masters, Pauline Spencer and Louise Forrester.

Alumnae members who attended were Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Will Ovan, Mrs. Kent Johnson, Mrs. Harry Richards, Mrs. George Carey, Miss Ellen Hobbs, Miss Rosalie Baya, Miss Scottie Rankin, Miss Mildred Root, Miss Catherine Carter, Mrs Tom Hisgen, Mrs. Massey, Miss Marie Doughty, Miss Roberta Carter, Miss Hasel Lee Baird, Miss Hattie Ashmore, Miss Beth Mathis and Miss Mary Virginia Murphy.

Following their initiation Saturday night, the members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority gave a breakfast at the Floridan hotel in honor of their new initiates. The motif was carried out in the sorority colors, black and gold, and the active members presented their pledge daughters with recognition pins or plaques with the sorority seal. The new initiates were: Barbara Sandquist, Betty Middleton, Nedra McNamara, Annie Laurie Rentz, Mamie Jane Clark, Sarah Clark, Anne Chichester, Helen Donn, Dagmar Fripp, Kitty Crainey, Margaret Schmidli, Patricia Hamilton, Virginia Lide, Jean Harris, Iris Machen, Marjorie Horton, and Rachal Sherman.

The Delta Phi Epsilon gave a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen following initiation services Saturday night. Little canoes were used as favors with paddles as the place cards, and the Indian motif was further carried out in the menu. The new initiates were: Miriam Stein, Janice Brill and Edna Feinberg.

The Alpha Omicron Pi's also gave a banquet Saturday night in honor of its new members at the Floridan hotel. At this time Ruth Daniel was awarded a seal ring by the chapter as the best all-around pledge. She was to share the honor, however, with Nina Hughes. The other initiates were: Betty Barry, Alline Freedman, and Madeline McCall.

Sigma Sigma Sigma has announced thet its initiation will be Saturday night which will be followed by a breakfast at Three Torches Sunday morning. Corsages of violets will be presented to the new initiates who will be: Mary Marshall, and Mary Newbold. Among the town alumnae who will be guests at the occasion are: Miss Rowena Merriweather, Miss Florence Tryon, Mrs. Joe Campbell, Mrs. Miller Walston, Mrs. Walter Phillips.

Kappa Delta sorority will have a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen this Saturday night. The motif will be carried out in the sorority colors of green and white in the flowers, place cards and favors. Entertainment will be provided by some of the active members. The initiates will be: Hazel Anderson, Helen Ballenger, Ann Bayley, Betty Ferrill, Madge Glenn, Annette Harris, Mildred Hudman, Blanche Lamar, Martha Lester, Mary Litschgi, Geraldine Miles, Ann Mizell, Virginia Northcutt, Virginia Phillips, Jane Rice, Inez Seabrook, Jane Grey Stevens, Genevieve Summers, Frances Thomas, Barbara Taylor, Jo Taylor, Sara Tillman, Kathryn Wilhelm, Carol Farabee, Dorothy Phillips, Jean Hamner. Alumnae who will be present are: Miss Helen McKean, Mrs. Ben Maginnis, and Mrs. Warren Anderson.

Theta Upsilon sorority has announced that its initiation ceremony will be held Friday night, and that a breakfast will be given Sunday morning at the Three Torches for the new initiates who will be: Barbara Green, Elizabeth Leach.

Beta Phi Alpha has announced that it will have a breakfast at Three Torches Sunday morning in honor of its new members who will be: Ruth Garcia, Robbye Lee Estes, Doris Seals. Among the alumnae members who will be present are: Miss Myra McLean, Miss Eula Hops and Mrs. T. L. Moulton of Pensacola, Miss Viola Martin of Atlanta and Miss Vera Green, of Mount Pleasant.

Following a seven o'clock initiation service tonight, Alpha Xi Delta will honor its new initiates at nine with a formal banquet to be held at the Floridan hotel. Decorations will include the sorority rose and a double blue and gold motif. Miss Anna Mae Sharp is toastmistress for the occasion.

Guests of the chapter at the banquet will also include the sorority patrons and patronesses, and Mrs. Mary Bland, chaperon. Those attending will include: Mr and Mrs H. D. Mendenhall, Mr and Mrs. E. G. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin White, Mr and Mrs Earl Vance, Miss Anna Mae Sharp, Mrs. Mary Bland, Mildred Boss, Clotilde O'Rourke, Mary McGunagle, Charlotte Kinzie, Marion Weeks, Mildred Lovell, Lula Walker, Elizabeth Stout, Barbara Garfunkel, Helenmary Fritsch, Juanita Pace, Ruth Rainbolt, Carlotta Cubillas, Elizabeth Filer, Betty Bailey, Jean Crago, Jessie Mead, Althea Smith, Monica Wiley, Geneva Fisher Morris, and Amy Brenner.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
March 15 to March 23

Friday

5:00 p.m.—Informal tea at Dutch Kitchen for seniors in commerce department with Dr. Briley and Miss Young as hostesses

8:00 p.m.—Play nite in college gymnasium

8:00 p.m.—A. A. U. W. party in Gilchrist parlors honoring members of the senior class

Saturday

Informal dancing during afternoon and evening in Jennie Murphree parlors.

Sunday

11:00 p.m.—Church services

4:00 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta tea honoring patronesses and friends of the sorority

7:15 p.m.—Y. W. C. A. vespers in Augusta Conradi little theater

Monday

5:30 p.m.—Tea by Miss Mildred Henry in Gilchrist for freshman students

7:15 p.m.—Glee club rehearsal

7:30 p.m.—A. A. U. W. International Relations Forum at Ruge Hall

9:00 p.m.—Sorority meetings

Tuesday

11:30 p.m.—Convocation
Final elections to be held during the afternoon and evening

5.30 p.m.—Tea for freshman students in Reynolds hall with Dr. Margie Burks as hostess

Wednesday

5:30 p.m.—Tea for freshman students in Jennie Murphree hall with Miss Lucy Lester as hostess

7:15 p.m.—Glee club rehearsal

8:15 p.m.—Lecture series to present Robert Arthur Elwood. Subject, "The Pursuit of Happiness"

Thursday

7:15 p.m.—Orchestra Rehearsal

Friday

8:15 p.m.—Senior class will present Noel Cowards "Hay Fever"

Saturday

Morning and afternoon tea dances in sorority houses and dormitory parlors for juniors and seniors and dates.

8:30 p.m.—Junior-Senior prom in college dining room

Bennett's

Bennett's Special Rich Ice Cream, pt. 15c

Lunch at Bennetts 40c

CHOICE OF:

Chicken Pan Pie
Breaded Veal Cutlets with Tomato Sauce

VEGETABLES:

Fresh Turnips
Marshmallow Yams
Pineapple Salad
Ice Cream
Corn Muffins or Hot Biscuits
Drink Included

20c CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH 15c
20c PIMENTO CHEESE AND OLIVE 15c
15c DOUBLE DIP ICE CREAM SODA 10c
15c CHOCOLATE SYRUP SUNDAE 10c
25c MAPLE PECAN SUNDAE 10c
25c MARSHMALLOW MINT SUNDAE 15c
25c BUTTERSCOTCH SUNDAE 15c
30c CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW WHIP SUNDAE 15c

Personal Mention

Among the girls attending the freshman-sophomore dances in Gainesville this week-end are Marie Spurlock, Annabelle Linger, Fat Foster, Betty Wheeler, Mary June Michel, Sarah Ball Palmer, Sarah Moore, Leone Thornton, Margaret Pinkoson, Katherine Smith, Evelyn Haynie, Tad Goodwin, Helen Kibler, and Clotilde O'Rourke.

◆

Polly Flint, Juanita Buchanan and Mildred Johnson left for Tuscaloosa, Thursday, to attend a national swimming conference at the University of Alabama. They will return Sunday.

◆

Miss Elisabeth Timberlake, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority chaperon, went to Jacksonville, Monday, on a trip with friends.

◆

Dean Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Ezda Deviney, and Miss Edith West were honored at an after dinner coffee at the Phi Mu house, Monday night.

◆

Mrs. Earl Park of Sylvester, Georgia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. R. Cravat at the Delta Zeta house. Mrs. Park will stay until Sunday.

◆

Mamie Hinely Brinson is leaving for Nassau this week-end to visit friends.

◆

Among the girls spending this week-end at home are Betty Boggs, Jacksonville; Celia Gary, Winter Haven; Irene Collins, Leesburg; Mary Catherine Drennan, Palatka; Molly Holden, Winter Park; Mary Key, Green Cove Springs; Nancy Wilkinson, Palatka; Adelaide Duval, Ocala; Elinor Payne, Panama City; Lucile Williams, Tavares; Louise Rogers, Orlando; Mary Brantley, Jacksonville; and Clairnello O'Steen, High Springs.

◆

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews entertained Dr. Henry Neumann, Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Lillian Grothaus, and Dr. and Mrs. P .F. Finner at dinner, Wednesday night.

◆

Betty Hamilton and Mary Lee Hopkins are in Jacksonville this week-end visiting friends.

◆

Margaret Murphrey, graduate of '31, who recently married Lieutenant (j. g.) Eugene May, naval officer at San Diego, visited here last week. Lieutenant and Mrs. May are now spending their honeymoon in the south.

◆

The Delta Phi Epsilon sorority will hold a service for members in honor of Founder's day on Sunday morning. A waffle breakfast at the sorority house will follow.

◆

Mary Pollard is leaving for Perry Friday morning to spend the week-end with friends.

◆

Miss Maude Flowers, secretary to Miss Olivia Dorman, dean of students, has been confined to her home for the past few days because of illness.

Young and Briley To Be Hostesses This Afternoon at Tea

Miss Sadie Young and Dr. Beulah Briley will be hostesses at an informal tea for the seniors in the commerce department this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the parlors at the Dutch Kitchen.

The decorations for this tea, an annual affair in the commerce department, will consist of spring flowers featuring the daffodil. During the afternoon punch, ice cream, and cake will be served to the guests.

The guest list on this occasion will include Elizabeth Allan, Julia Baker, Mary Ellen Bailey, Mary Catherine Carter, Irene Collins, Evelyn Comick, Margarette Early, Dorothy Edwards, Myrle Fillingim, Wava Godwin, Betty Hintermister, Jean Hamner, Mildred Mumm, Margaret McLaughlin, Jennie Rae Nall, Elizabeth Seay, Lillian Shapiro, Josephine Skeels, Mildred Smoak, Mary Laura Tilley, Olive Towles, and Jessie Lee Wilder.

A. A. U. W. TO HONOR SENIORS TONIGHT AT RECEPTION IN GILCHRIST PARLORS

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women will give its annual reception honoring the members of senior class tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock in Gilchrist parlors The junior group of the association is in charge of the party under the direction of Miss Mildred Finnegan, chairman.

The parlors will be decorated with dogwood, plum blossoms and other spring flowers. Refreshments will be carried out in a color motif of pink and white, and will consist of punch, cakes iced in pink, mints and nuts.

A program of music will be given by the student trio: Yvonne Tait, Martha Reddick and Margaret Nickle, and Miss Sadie Young, president of the local chapter, will give a short talk on the activities of A. A. U. W.

Those in the receiving line will be Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Sadie Young, Helen Wilson, president of the senior class, and Dean Olivia N. Dorman.

HENRY, BURKS AND LESTER WILL BE HOSTESSES TO FRESHMEN AT PARTIES

Miss Mildred Henry, Dr. Margie Burks, and Miss Lucy Lester will be hostesses at a series of informal teas next week in honor of a number of their freshman students.

An informal motif will be emphasized in these parties. This theme will be carried out in the floral decorations to consist principally of spring garden flowers and in the refreshments which will be served during the afternoon by the assistant hostesses.

The tea given by Miss Henry will take place on Monday afternoon at 5:30 in the Gilchrist parlors. At this time Lillian Jean Collier, Irene Day, Vivian Williams, Anne Rae Thrasher, Margaret Pierson, Betty Jo Ferrill, Marjorie Horton, Martha Blount, Susan Blow, Martha Lester, Virginia Northcutt, Sallie Nuzum, Sara Frances Carter, Falda Swindle, Muriel Watson, Sara Clark, Jane Carlle, Adelaide Slaughter, Sarah Helen Hendry, Celia Gary, Sara Martin, Marjorie Oliver, and Elizabeth Pierce have been invited to call.

Dr. Burks will be hostess at a similar event in Reynolds parlors on Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Among the freshman students who are on the guest list for this occasion are Ruth Knight, Margaret Schmidli, Phoebe Messer, Charmain Lufburrow, Clara Birdsall, Katherine Wilhelm, Mary Kinser, Margie Creel, Nina Kirkland, Mabry Sumner, Letitia Bond, Marjorie Ann Butler, Eloise Frink, Laurabel Hopkins, Marjorie Stump, Kathleen Norris, Mavis McMillan, Helen Walde, Margaret Melvin, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Rosemary Payne, and Lois Long.

On Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the parlors of Jennie Murphree Miss Lester will be at home to Mildred Booth, Louise Gehan, Dixie Gist, Eleanor Hutchinson, Jeanie Whiteside, Mary Evans Voss, Elizabeth Jinks, Evelyn Brunson, Mildred Lee, Dorothy Bellamy, Dorothy Williams, Virginia White, Marian Swank, Margaret McCall, Louise Lingo, Frances Lewis, Lucy Tomberlin, Evelyn Glazier, Kasimir Mumby, and Genevieve Wilkins.

Tri Deltas to Honor Patronesses With An Informal Tea

The members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority will be hostesses at an informal tea honoring their patronesses and friends Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The house will be decorated with pansies, daffodils, snapdragons and other cut flowers. Refreshments will consist of cream cheese and olive sandwiches, tuna fish salad sandwiches, cinnamon toast and tea.

Mrs. B. K. Scott, sorority house mother, will preside at the tea table.

Among the guests who have been invited to attend are: Mrs. Franklin Williams, Mrs. Marshel N. Carn, Mrs. Frank Winthrop, Mrs. J. Hamilton Dowling, Judge and Mrs. Cary B. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Moore, Mrs. J. S. Rickards, Mrs. S. M. Phillips, Mrs. A. Appleyard, Mrs. Alford, Mrs. Jean Thompson.

Among the members and pledges who will assist as hostesses will be Adelaide Duval, Ellen Moore, Elinor Smoak, Katharine Barrs, Anne Cutright, Frances Phillips, Yulee Way, Nancy Wilkinson, Janet Charles, Frances Lowry, Mary Mathis, Betty McKinnon, Mary Miller, Joyce Reed, Nancy Felt, Ruth Sadler, Virginia Turner, Margaret Ware, Betty Peck, Dorothy Osincup.

Becky Lou Hopkins, Virginia Kee, Juanita Holland, Jessie Lee Lumpkin, Catherine Murphy, Rosemary Payne, Elva Ames McCahill, Charlotte Pelsang, Dorothy Branch, Dorothy Olmestead, Lucille Williams, Ella O'Neill, Nell St. John, Laurabelle Hopkins, Betty Wheeless, Mary June Michel, Jean Massey, Billie Hotard, Dorothy Nye, Jean Tilden, Betty Ward, Dorothy Dixon, Frances Hartley, Mary Emily Sadler, Nettie Taylor, Louise Rogers, Adella Appleyard, and Martha Hall.

Newman Club to Have Irish Party on Next Sunday Evening

Among social activities of denominational organizations this week-end will be an Irish party Sunday night at which the Newman club will entertain other groups in the Catholic church.

The program for the party, which will be held after the evening services in the Catholic rectory, will include an Irish recitation by Jane Quinn, an Irish jig by Mary Helen and Frances Forth, a medley of Irish songs by a quartette, and a talk on Ireland by the Rev. William J. Carroll, who was born and educated there. Grace Mary Webster is in charge of the program.

The rectory will be decorated in green and white streamers and shamrocks, which are the national emblem of Ireland. Vivian Testa is in charge of refreshments, which will also carry out the Irish scheme.

Meetings of Episcopal students during the next five weeks will be chiefly in observance of the Lenten season. Every weekday morning at 6:10 a ten-minute service of the morning watch will be held in Ruge hall. Sunday afternoon in Ruge hall, Dr. Marion Hay will lead a discussion on "Orientals in America." Each Sunday during Lent Dr. Hay will continue discussion of this topic.

Every Sunday morning a waffle breakfast will be served Episcopal students and their friends. Frances Ellis is in charge of arrangements.

The Jewish women's group, whose program activities have recently been reorganized along more cultural than social lines, will meet in Bryan sun parlor at 5:30 this afternoon to discuss "Modern Art." Pearl Berman is in charge of the program.

Baptist students will meet with local Baptist women for their monthly Young Women's Association circle meetings next Thursday night.

◆

An important branch of education in Japan is the artistic arrangement of flowers. This subject is taught in elementary schools and even has its place in college courses.

PHI ALPHA THETA HAS TEA HONORING FRESHMAN HISTORY STUDENTS TUESDAY

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary fraternity, gave its annual tea Tuesday in Broward club room in honor of Founders' Day for those students taking freshman history who made an average of B or above last semester.

The chapter presented Miss Venila Lovina Shores, retiring faculty advisor, and Miss Annie Popper, new advisor, with corsages of roses.

Members of the faculty and other guests besides students who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cotterill, Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Annie Popper, Miss Venila Lovina Shores, Miss Kathryn T. Abbey, Miss Marian Irish, and Mrs. Ruth Taylor.

Students who were guests of Phi Alpha Theta were Barbara Crosland, Carolina De Montigne, Mary Dodd, Olivia Embrey, Cornelia Garrick, Eleanor Green, Florence Jennings, Clara Langford, Marie Lingo, Janilee Rhyne, Mrs. Elberta Hinson, Helen Cate, Sarah Carter, Louise Bryan, Frances Baldwin, Marion Brantley, Judith Lee Bell, Mayme Russell, Claire Wilson, Jane Gray Stevens, Hazel Anderson, Grace-Caroline Adams, Evelyn L'Abbe, Rose Evans, Eileen Robertson, Hazel Manuel, Margaret Duncan, Annette Harris, Jane Quinn, Lucille Shannon, Marianna Swank.

Eloise Andrews, Dorothy Boyd, Beverly Brown, Lucille Dale, Helen Eisman, Lois Long, Jean Lykes, Mary Ann Moore, Elizabeth Pierce, Virginia Pinney, Mary Porter, Marguerita Sjostrom, Jean Tilden, Sara Tyler, Dorothy Watson, Virginia White, Katherine Wilhelm, Frances Lewis, Fortuna Lopez, Charmaine Lufburrow, Dorothea Marsh, Ethel Mintzer, Virginia Northcutt, Virginia Phillips, La Luce Planck, Kathryn Pratt, Amy Harris, Nellie Lamar, Martha Lester, Iris Machen, Ruth Prather, Mary Margaret Pfeiffer, Rose Safer, Hazel Sams, Elizabeth West, Gladys Ware, Mary Loo Williams, Ella Virginia Brooks, Cora Cheney, Sarah Clark, Emma McCullough, Reba Miller, Anne Potes, Ava Vickers, Marian Knight, Julie Whaley, Carol Jones, Joy Bailey, Erma Hanscom, Martha King, Dorothy Barclay, Frances Bishop.

Jean Blount, Margaret Blount, Charlotte Carlton, Audrey Cooper, Inez Frink, Mary Coarsey, Sarah Martin, Virginia Clayton, Esther Goodwin, Louise D. Johnson, Katherine Ely, Louise Gehan, Betty Graham, Sarah Graham, Kathleen Harris, Myrtice Harvey, Belle Henshaw, Elizabeth Jinks, Edwinola Jordan, Lynelle Kennington, Genevieve Kenly, Mrs. Anna Higdon, Mildred Hudmon, Lurline Goodman, Ethel Grassfield, Rita Gilleylen, Phylis Gewin, Meda Fuhrer, Elise Barrett, Josephine Davis, Marjorie Weems, Edith Arbuthnot, Letitia Bond, Frances Hartley, Helen Walde, Mary Michel, Edith Pamsour, Ginelle Perry, Darween Morrell, Barbara Womack, Margaret Schmidli, Rachel Rothstein, Sallie Ratliff, Juanita McElhamion, Mary Pinckard, Avaline Lancaster, Jessilee Lumpkin, Laurita Pearson, Frances Passmore, Jane Cralle, Elizabeth Bary, Helen Everth, Louelle Ball, Ann Bagley, Evangeline Morford, Raymondie Ponce, Deenie Bruns, Ruth Loveless, Marguerite Thomas, Gene Whiteside, Lillian Burford.

Garden Week Observed By Displays of Books, Pictures in Library

Garden week is being appropriately observed this week by the display in the library.

The central show-case offers pictures of many famous and historical gardens all over the world. Among the best-known of America are views of President Washington's garden at Mt. Vernon, President Madison's at Montpelier, and the magnolia gardens of Charleston, South Carolina. Italian gardens of every century and state are shown, a Lombardy garden of neo-classic style, a Florentine garden of the fifteenth century, a Genoese garden of the sixteenth century, and the Vatican gardens adjoining the Villa Doria Pampili in Rome. France is represented too, most notably by the gardens of Louis the Fourteenth at Versailles, and the famous garden of Passy. England offers the Pope's garden and an ancient English garden in the couty of Cambridge. Mexico, Egypt, Germany, Greece, and Turkey are also represented, and very beautifully.

The reading table devoted to the topic of the week offers a variety of books and magazines on all phases of garden and landscape improvement. The following are recommended as especially helpful for the amateur gardener.

Flower Planting Guide For The South — Kilgore Seed Company; *The Flower Garden*—David Lamsden; *The Rock Garden*—Aust and Haodinson; *Better Lawns and Gardens*—H. B. Siems; *Garden Polls* — Ramsey and Lawrence; *Flowering Trees and Shrubs*—A. J. Mecself; *Evergreens*—F. F. Rockwell; *Color Schemes For The Flower Garden*—Gertrude Jekyll; *Spring Flowering Bulbs*—Clark L. Thayler; *Adventures In Dish Gardening*—Patten Beard.

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Don't Overlook Any
Of Prom
Week-End Festivities

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

A Successful Year
To New
Campus Officers

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, March 12 ~~15,~~ 1935 NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

Activity Fee Committee to Be Organized

Three Faculty and Five Students to Compose Budget Body

AUDIT CHAIRMAN TO BE SELECTED

Will Hear Claims From Different Campus Groups

The recommendations of the college council concerning the proration of the portion of the student activity fee that pertains to student organizations has been accepted by the faculty committee on student affairs and is now ready to be sent to the executive council of the college for approval.

The plan as now stated does not affect artist and lecture series or the social and recreation fund, but it does include class dues, the athletic association, the college government association, Flambeau, Flastacowo, and Distaff. The recommendations include provision for a budget committee to be selected by the senate of college government association which will hear claims by the various organizations.

On this committee will be three faculty members: the dean of students as an ex-officio member; a representative from the faculty committee on student affairs; a representative from the faculty-at-large, recommended by the executive council of the college government association, and approved by the college council. There will be five student members of which two will be taken from the junior class and three from the senior class, none of whom will have official positions in the organizations mentioned. From those selected the student senate will choose one to be chairman of this committee and one to be chairman of the auditing committee.

The activity fee committee, which is to take office immediately after spring elections, will have as its possible duties approving budgets, receiving the report of the auditing committee, surveying activities covered by the student activity fee, the reorganizing of the distribution of funds, and the prorating of the activity fee.

New Catalog Is Being Compiled

Schedule Rearrangement To Be Announced

Major changes in the schedules in the new catalog, which are occasioned by the death of Dr. J. B. Game, professor of classics, and general literature, are now being made.

The work of this department will be distributed among the teachers of other departments. The shift has already been made; the work has been taken into the schedules of other departments; and the plan for the coming year will be almost identical with the system as it has been worked out at present.

A part of the work has been taken over by Dean Dorman and Miss Edith West, while Dr. A. R. Seymour, of the modern language department, has taken four classes in general literature. In order to enable Dr. Seymour to do this, Miss Mildred Finnegan is now teaching Dr. Seymour's "Survey of French Literature." At the same time, Mrs. Wilma Mayo, who received her master's degree in French from Florida State College in 1932, and who has since taught courses in French at the college, is taking Miss Finnegan's French course 201-2.

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, of the philosophy department, has also assumed some of the work, and is now teaching "The Bible of Literature," and "Great Books of the Past."

"Nature" Will Be Theme

At the regular Y. W. C. A. worship service, which will be held in the open air theater instead of the sun parlor in the future, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite will lead a discussion on "Natore" this Wednesday morning at 7:15.

Andrews to Conduct Vocational Meeting

Seniors graduating in May or August 1935 are requested to come to a vocational guidance meeting in the Augusta Conradi theater at 7:30 p. m., Monday by Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel. The meeting will be opened with some vocational information by Dr. Andrews, after which there will be a ten or fifteen minute open forum to afford students an opportunity to ask questions.

All seniors are urged to be present. "Those who are not interested are probably the very ones who should attend," said Dr. Andrews. "Come to this meeting if you desire any assistance in securing a position in any field or wish to have your confidential papers sent to anyone."

Two-year certificate students who expect to teach in 1935-1936 are also invited to attend.

New Council Is Established

Measure Aims to Avoid Duplicate Dates In Year's Calendar

The establishment of a president's council was the chief measure among recommendations recently presented to the college council by student senate, and passed by that body. The recommendations returned with a few amendments to the student senate and if passed will go into effect as soon as finally drafted.

The president's council will be composed of the presidents of all organizations listed in the handbook. Its activity shall consist of making out the calendar for the year, of deciding upon dates for all functions of all the organizations. This shall be for the purpose of avoiding duplication and for distributing functions evenly throughout the school year.

Another recommendation was that members of the off-campus committee should not act as house chairman in their respective houses. The reason for this is that in many instances girls capable for work on the committee are not interested in nor fitted for being house chairmen. Another reason is that the new plan will distribute activities more widely throughout the student body. The senate also recommended that the phrase stating that the off-campus committee shall rotate should be struck out.

The recommendation of the student senate that the first vice-president of C. G. A. act as speaker of the student senate was returned by the college council with the recommendation that action be deferred for a year.

These recommendations were accepted and passed upon favorably by the council, according to Dean Dorman. It will be necessary for the final detailed plans to be approved before they go into effect.

Planet Mars Is Richards' Topic

Astronomy Club Plans Thursday's Meet

At the meeting of the Astronomy club to be held next Thursday night, Dr. Harold F. Richards will give a talk on the planet Mars. Seven students will give reports on stars of the first magnitude. These reports include the following: Doris Isted on Sirius, Doris Bourgeois on Betelgeuse, Eva Alonzo on Arcturus, Nancy Felt on Riger, Rebecca Keith on Aldebaran, Laura Crow on Castor and Pollux, and Sarah Beth Davis on Regulus. Dorothy Fabrick is in charge of the meeting.

On Thursday, March 14, the astronomy club made a naked eye observation of the constellations in the eastern spring sky under the direction of Dr. Richards. Field glasses were used to see the stars Mizar and Alcor in the Big Dipper since these stars are too close toegther to be distinguished with the naked eye. A review was made of the stars which had been in the fall eastrn sky.

Last Tuesday afternoon the members of he telescope team viewed the spots in the sun.

"Hay Fever" Is To Be Offered Again Tonight

Eccentricities of Bliss Family Are Portrayed In the Comedy

HAZEL, COWLES ACT LEAD ROLES

Production Directed By Kemper Moore, Staged By Keis' Class

Tonight at 8:15 the annual senior play, "Hay Fever," a farce in three acts by Noel Coward, sponsored by Mortar Board, will be presented in the Augusta Conradi Little theater.

The play was presented last night to the general public, seats being reserved tonight mainly for juniors, seniors and their dates.

Pandemonium prevails throughout the action of the farce which centers around the Bliss family, temperamental artists, definitely Bohemian. Every member of the family, unknown to the others, invites a week-end guest to their country home but become so absorbed in their own interests that they forget about their four guests who react in various ways to the foibles and vagaries of the erratic family..

Dramatis Personae

In the Bliss family, Lois Hazel takes the part of the modern mother and her husband is Professor W. R. Cowles. They have a son and a daughter, Professor O. B. Sellers and Carolina DeMontigne, while Frances Hurlin takes the part of their maid, Clara. The guests are Nancy Bush, Jackie Coryston; C. W. Gregory, Richard Greatham; Dr. A. J. Ott, Sandy Tyrell; and Esther Daffin, Myra Arundel.

The production committee is: Marian Brantley, general chairman; Margaret Kader and Helen Hammond, stage crew; Georgia Embry, staging; Abbie Lyle and Jennie Rae Nall, properties; Barbara Garfunkel and Elizabeth Stout, publicity; Louise Robertson and Mildred Boss, programs; Louise Robertson, tickets; and Helen Wilson, house committee.

Miss Kemper Moore is directing the play and Miss Emma Keis and her art class are in charge of the staging effects.

Miss Flowers Directs Halls

To Hold Office Resigned By Mrs. Sloan Because Of Ill Health

Miss Maude Flowers, secretary to the dean of students, was appointed director of residence halls, the position formerly held by Mrs. Virginia T. Sloan, at a meeting of the Board of Control in Tallahassee, Monday. Mrs. Sloan has resigned her position because of ill health.

Miss Katherine Warren of Jacksonville, alumna of '33, will be the new secretary to the dean of students. Miss Warren was prominent in extra-curricular activities while a student here, having served as president of Mortar Board and holding other positions.

The Board also authorized the college to purchase 305 acres of land as an addition to the college farm. "This increase in the farm became necessary," President Conradi explained, "when some of the land formerly a part of the farm was used for the college recreation grounds." The territory to be bought lies southwest of Tallahassee.

The Board meeting was held in the Alumnae office of the college since the new headquarters in the education building are not completed.

Sunday evening the board had supper in the college dining room. Those present at that time and at the meeting were: Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida; Dr. Clarence J. Settles, president of the school for the deaf and blind; Dr. Edward Conradi, and J. T. Diamond, secretary to the board, Tallahassee; George H. Baldin, chairman, Jacksonville; Alfred H. Wagg, West Palm Beach; Oliver Semms, Pensacola; H. C. Duncan, Tavares; and General A. H. Blanding, Bartow.

Junior-Senior Prom Week-end To Include Play and Dances

Honors Students Must Register Now

Students planning to take Honors work next year must register before April 1 in the registrar's office, according to Dr. Ralph Eyman, chairman of the honors committee.

To be eligible for Honors work a sophomore must have made a B (2.0) average for the last semester of her freshman year and the first semester of her sophomore year.

Before making application the student should first consult the head of her department and a member of the Honors committee for general advice and information. Application cards should be secured from the registrar's office and filed there when made out.

Last of Forum Talks Engaged

"The Rising Generation And Its Moral Task" To Be Subject

At the last lecture of the year's series, to be held Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the college auditorium, Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago will speak on the subject "The Rising Generation and its Moral Tasks."

Dr. Mathews, who became professor of historical and comparative theology at the University of Chicago in 1904 and dean of the divinity school there in 1906, has held a number of responsible positions.

He has served as professor of history, Colby college; lecteurer on New Testament literature, Newton Theological institution; president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; chairman of the executive committee of the world conference on international peace through religion; and lecturer under the Harerford college library foundation.

In addition to his work in these capacities, Dr. Mathews is an author with some twenty-five publications to his credit. Among these are "The Gospel and the Modern Man," "The Church and the Changing Order," "Jesus on Social Institutions," and "Scientific Management in the Churches."

According to Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, at the conclusion of the lecture those persons who are interested may adjourn to the little theater for an open forum with Dr. Mathews as the leader.

Broward Lounge To Be Club Room

Any Organizations May Meet Socially Here

Broward club room, which has recently been redecorated and refurnished is now open for use by faculty members and students.

It will be available for meetings of the religious workers' council, for all social meetings of honorary societies and clubs, and for informal parties. It is not to be used for a date parlor or for business meetings of any organization. The room has a piano and seating space for about sixty-five people.

This club room has been provided in answer to the need for a place where faculty and students may meet informally for conferences, friendly contacts, and group meetings.

For use of the room each group must sign in the office of the dean of students in a book kept for this purpose, in order to avoid conflict.

Williams Speaks Here

At the regular meeting of the American Association of University professors which was held Monday night Dr. D. E. Williams of the state department of vocational education spoke on "The Vocational Work Being Done in the State Among Negroes."

Special Privileges For Riding and Dating Are Granted

The annual Junior-Senior prom and its attendant activities in honor of the upper classmen will begin tonight with the presentation of Noel Coward's play, "Hay Fever." At this performance of the play, directed by Miss Kemper Moore, a special section in the Augusta Conradi theater will be reserved for the juniors and seniors and their escorts.

Informal dancing will begin tomorrow morning at the sorority houses with sports dances at the Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Phi Mo houses.

The houses holding early afternoon dances are the Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omega houses.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will have a mid-afternoon "pink tea" dance from 3:00-5:00 o'clock.

From 4:30-6:30 the University Clubmen will play in the gymnasium for the Junior-Senior dormitory girls' tea dance. During the same hour the Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Deltas will have their dances.

As a culmination of the day's activities, the University Clubmen will again play in the college dining hall for the prom which is to begin at 8:30 o'clock. Those who are to be in the receiving line include Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dean Olivia N. Dorman, Carolina DeMontigne, Helen Wilson, and Margaret K. Anderson.

As a special concession to the juniors and seniors, light flashes for those attending the prom will be at 12:15, 12:30, and 12:35 a. m.

There will be no intermission at the prom. Those having dates for the prom may sign on their date cards for the entire day and may also have the privilege of riding unchaperoned except during and after the prom other than going to and returning from the prom with escorts.

Islam is Topic Of Yonan's Talk

Native Persian Condemns Moslem Practices

In comparing Islam with Christianity on a Florida Chain of Missions program in Ruge hall Tuesday, Dr. Isaac Yonan, who has lived in Persia most of his life and who has studied the Islam religion for fifty years, condemned Islam as one of the greatest yet most intolerable of the religions today.

Dr. Yonan has made wide studies of religions and is considered an authority on the language of Christ. He comes from a family that has lived in Persia for 800 years, a country, he declared, whose entire population with the exception of one or two per cent is Islamic.

In tracing the history of Islam, one of the youngest yet most widespread of any of the religions today, one-seventh of the total population of the human race being Islamic, Dr. Yonan pointed out two contributions that Islam could make to world progress. Prohibition is one, he said, citing an instance in which the Mohammed declared that no man should touch even the blade of grass which grew from earth covering a drop of liquor in a well seventy feet deep.

A second contribution of Islam is its absolute intolerance of idols, according to Dr. Yonan. Before Mohammedism would be received, Mohammed had to abolish one hundred and fifty idols, and even though he did it in a crude way, he is to be commended, Dr. Yonan said, for no idols are found in Islamic countries today. The Islams accuse Christians of idolatry in their worship of the Trinity, and no amount of reasoning can make them understand the Christian's conception of it.

Dr. Yonan believes, however, that the defects of the religion probably outnumber its good points. One defect lies in its origin, not in the fact that not one iota of it is original but in the manner in which it forced itself on the people. In their extraordinary zeal to subjugate others to the great Allah, the Islams left a trail of blood behind them, Dr. Yonan said, but added that in their personal missionary spirit they may be considered superior to Christians. They have

(Continued on page three)

Yale Singers Give Concert Tuesday Night

Program Contains Carols, Spirituals, Ballads, College Songs

BARTHOLOMEW IS GROUP'S DIRECTOR

Forty-one Included In Chorus Traveling On Concert Tour

Forty-one male singers will make their appearance on the artist series program next Tuesday evening at eight-fifteen o'clock in the college auditorium when Director Marshall M. Bartholomew presents the Yale Glee Club in a program of ritualistic spirituals, rough sea chanties, old ballads, folk songs, and carols, and well-known Yale songs.

The club, which is now on a concert tour of the Southern states, has prior to this trip given a joint concert with the Harvard University Glee club the night before the Yale-Harvard game, the annual concert in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, and an Old Timers concert in New Haven besides various other concerts in Bridgeport Conn., Albany, N. Y., and other cities.

Program

The program to be presented Tuesday night will be: *A Song for Old Yale*, Thomas G. Shepard; three traditional sea chanties, *A-Roving*, *Mobile Bay*, and *Shenandoah*, arranged by Bartholomew; *Appalachian Mountain Ballads*, tenor solo by R. O. Williams; folk songs, *Serenade in the Snow* (Swiss), Franciscus Nagler, *Ballynure Ballad* (Irish), arranged by M. Bartholomew, *Bonnie Lighter Boy* (English), arranged by Arthur E. Hall, Songs of the South, collected and arranged by M. Bartholomew: *Humble in My Soul* (spiritual), *Wind Blow Over My Shoulder* (spiritual) by a double quartet, *Little David*, *Play on Yo' Harp* (spiritual) arranged by A. M. Lewis, *Po' Ol' Lazarus* (negro work song) arranged by John Work; Piano Duets by the Howard twins; bygone ballads, *Our Boat Sets Lightly On the Wave*, duet by B. D. Henning and G. D.

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Debate Teams To Meet Here

University of Florida To Oppose Rutgers On March 30

The debating teams of the University of Florida and Rutgers university, of New Brunswick, N. J., will meet in the Augusta Conradi theater, Saturday, March 30, at 8:15 p. m., the University of Florida taking the negative on the question: "Resolved that the nations should prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

This year the University is sending men out on five debating tours. To date Florida has won nine decisions, lost one, and has competed in eight non-decision debates. The eastern team during the first half of March won decisions over George Washington, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rutgers, and Lehigh. On this trip they also had non-decision debates with Duke, New York university, Columbia university, Muhlenberg college, and Johns Hopkins.

Recently three men went on a two-weeks' tour of Louisiana and Texas. They were scheduled to meet Louisiana State university, Southern Methodist, a series of debates with the University of Texas on a joint tour through middle Texas, Baylor University, Texas A. and M., Rice institute, and Loyola.

Four Florida debaters toured Florida winning decisions over Stetson university, and Washington university on tour in Florida. Non-decision debates have been held with Emory university, University College of London, and two with Rollins college.

The western tour includes Vanderbilt, Indiana university, Marquette, Delta Sigma Rho debating tournament at Madison, Wisconsin, University of Chicago,

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Blood and Graham Head Student Body

Off-Campus Meetings Are Scheduled Soon

A series of joint house meetings of chaperones and house chairmen of sororities have been planned by Mrs. Charlotte Beckham, director of off-campus housing. General discussions of work of the year and plans for next year will feature these meetings, the first of which is planned for next week.

Clubmen Will Play for Hop

Night Club Theme to Be Featured at Dance For Sophomores

With the engagement of the Clubmen, University of Florida dance orchestra, plans for the Sophomore hop which will be held April 6, in the gymnasium are near completion, according to Peggy McMichael, general chairman of the dance.

Entertainment plans will feature a night club theme, said Mary Jeanne MacKay, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The hop will be a part program, part tag dance with dances on the programs listed as a "no-break" and the encores reserved for "tagging."

Attendance at the dance is limited to sophomores who may buy either date or stag tickets for fifty-cents. In order that the floor may not be too crowded only 100 date tickets will be issued unless the stag ticket sale is slow enough to warrant extending the number who may be invited to the dance.

Pop dances will be held in sorority houses for sophomores and their guests all day Saturday of the dance. There will be pop dances at four sorority houses in the morning and at four others in the afternoon, to which all dormitory and sorority girls will be invited.

Committees for the dance arrangements are: invitations, Marjorie Moore; programs, Martha Makemson; entertainment, Mary Jeanne MacKay; and decorations, Frances Thomas, Jean Clark, Frances Morrow and Eileen Masters.

Summer Session Rumor Is False

Undivided Term Will Run Usual Period Of Eight Weeks

Contrary to the recent discussion on campus of a possible two-session summer school next summer, the summer school program will again run eight weeks as it has in past years.

Dean Nathaniel Salley, of the school of education, in summarizing the advantages of a summer school of one session, states them thus:

"In the first place, the amount of credit for work is well understood. An able student with an average of 1.7 can earn as much as twelve credits.

"Three summers will satisfy residence requirements for the bachelor's degree or for the two-year diploma if a student meets other requirements. Four summers will satisfy residence requirements for the master's degree.

"While working for college credit a student can satisfy legal requirements for extension of her certificate.

"The period of eight weeks is a half semester and fits into all curricula offered by the Florida State College for Women.

"A term of eight weeks is long enough to earn substantial credit and not too long to be spent in study during the summer months.

"There is a holiday of two weeks before the opening of summer school and a holiday of a month after summer school.

"The advantages of continuing our practice of having a summer school of eight weeks," he adds, "far outweigh any possible disadvantages."

Persons, Krentzman, and Webb to Edit Campus Publications

NAME LINN NEW Y. W. PRESIDENT

Panowski Will Direct Athletic Group Next Year

Katherine Blood will serve as president of the College government association and Margaret Graham as chairman of judiciary for the coming year as a result of Tuesday elections. Katherine defeated Minna Dunn by a vote of 632 to 174 and Margaret defeated Mary Etta by 468 to 330.

Martha Makemson and Janice Borton were elected first and second vice-presidents, respectively, of the College Government association while Marjorie Raulerson was elected secretary and Margaret K. Anderson, treasurer.

Persons to Edit Flambeau

Ruth Persons is the new editor of the Flambeau, Edith Webb, editor of the Flastacowo, and Sarah Krentzman, editor of the Distaff.

New business managers of publications are Mary Bruce Patterson, Flambeau; Anna Belle Linger, Flastacowo; and M. Katherine Gibson, Distaff.

Lucy Cee Linn was elected president of the Young Women's Christian association yesterday, defeating Gladys Oliver 308 to 136. Rose Panowski won the office of president of the Athletic association from Katherine Beyer by a vote of 418 to 153.

Representatives Chosen

Minna Dunn and Mary Etta Thistlethwaite were named senior representatives to judiciary, polling 432 and 350 votes respectively; Josephine Binion and Marjorie Moore junior representatives, polling 371 and 356 votes, and Dorothea Marsh, sophomore representative, polling 307 votes.

The six house chairmen elected were Betty Akin, 456 votes; Audrey Farmer, 408; Gladys Oliver, 384; Lillian Turlington, 362; Barbara Greene, 349; and Virginia Cromartie, 333.

Other officers of the Y. W. C. A. are: vice-president, Anne Norris; secretary, Sue Whitaker; and treasurer, Helen Cate.

Additional officers of the Athletic association are: vice-president, Beth Daane; secretary, Marjorie Horton; treasurer, Frances Lewis; and senior intramural manager, Dorothy Lancaster.

Five Are Tapped By Chi Delta Phi

Organization Recognizes Literary Ability

Chi Delta Phi, national literary honorary, tapped five girls Saturday and will initiate them either the first or second week of the second quarter. This is the last tapping of the honorary for this year. At the next meeting, to be held shortly after initiation, new officers will be elected.

Chi Delta Phi plans to sponsor lectures on writing in the near future, to be given either by Dean Dodd or Dr. Diffenbaugh. During this year the honorary has had as its aim the filling of the place of an advance composition course that is not offered by the college. Such a course is expected to be established next year and the honorary will work with it.

Chi Delta Phi consists mainly of upperclassmen, with a few undergraduate members who have been taken in for their outstanding work.

Those recently tapped are: Edna Hoffman, graduate student, and Edith Patterson, Mildred Boss, Agnes Reedy and Clotilde O'Rourke.

Old members are: Betty Bradford, Lucy Fulghum, Carol Reeves, Louise Robertson, Barbara Sandquist, Isabelle Perkins, Daisy Parker, Melvyne Wahnish Helenmary Fritsch, Lorraine Hudson, Ida Engel, and Lois Virginia Williams.

New Education Building Moves To Completion

Cost of Structure Will Approximate Sum of $60,000

Construction of the completely rebuilt education building, which has been under construction since last March is scheduled to be completed April first, according to Herbert D. Mendenhall, resident engineer.

The cost of this building when completed will be approximately $60,000, which has been obtained from three sources: $30,000 in labor and materials from FERA; $15,000 from the student activity fund: $10,800 from the general building fund of the board of control; and the remainder in labor by the college carpenter, plumber, electrician, and architect.

The new building, which has a basement and three floors, will have the same outward appearance as the former one. Its dimensions are 112 feet east and west by 75 feet north and south at each end and 54 feet in the central wing.

While all the enclosing walls of the new building will be of brick, the roof structure will be supported on steel, the flat part finished in tin and the sloping part in tile. The old structure was built entirely of brick with no consistent ties to hold it together either vertically or horizontally. Thus if one side moved more than the other it would crack. In the new building all the foundations carry down to a uniform stratum and are tied together so that any tendency to slip laterally or settle in any local part will be resisted and the whole structure will settle together.

Since the basement floor is right on the earth it will be finished in cement. The other floors will be finished in cement and overlaid with linoleum. With all walls and floors of conrete and the petitions of plaster on metal lathe, the new structure will be as nearly fireproof as possible. Twenty-four additional windowe in the main wings and thirty-two additional windows on the attic will make the ventilation of this building an improvement over the former one.

When the building is ready for ocupancy the rooms on the basement floor will be occupied by the industrial arts department, which is now located at the demonstration school.

The four corner rooms of the main floor will be used as class rooms, while the central portion will be divided into offices for the psychology and education departments. The space includes room for seven offices, three for the faculty of the psychology department and four for the education faculty.

The entire second floor will be ocupied by the psychology laboratories. which are now located on the fourth floor of the history building. Before they are moved over to the new quarters the equipment that is now in the laboratories will be supplemented with some new apparatus.

Final plans for the use of the third floor have not been announced.

Make Prom Week-end
Complete by Dining
at the
DUTCH
KITCHEN

Three Torches
PROM SPECIALS:

Chocolate Pie	5c
Pecan Pie	10c
Deviled Ham Sandwich	10c
Chocolate Milk with Ice Cream	5c

— WE DELIVER —

Gay, Romantic Atmosphere Will Prevail on Campus for Week-End

Elaborate Preparations In The Making For Annual Prom

Prom week-end, the time of gaiety, fun, and romance for most juniors and seniors, of dejection and envy for unfortunate sophomores and freshmen, has again rolled around.

For weeks the lucky juniors and seniors, who have invited their best boy friends to the dance, have been scouring all of the dress shops in town and in neighboring cities looking for frocks to outshine those of the others. Those same upperclassmen have been faithfully dieting so that they can look as sylph-like as possible. Tomorrow night will see these girls with perfect coiffures, dyed eyelashes, purple fingernails, silver slippers and jeweled hairclasps going down the dining room arcade with their tuxedoed escorts.

There is no doubt that all the beautifying cream in town has been bought and every shade of lipstick from natural to vivid has been tried and not found wanting. Yes, prom week-end is truly here.

The first prom ever to be held here was that of 1928. This dance was suggested by Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham, then dean of women, and consisted of an elaborate supper and ball. At that time the men were not expected to wear tuxedoes. However, the supper was discontinued and the tuxedos introduced, and thus it has remained.

At that prom in 1928, which was held on February 11, the programs were in the shape of hearts and provided for eight dances. Since then the number has been increased to ten dances and the date has been changed to late March.

The first patrons and patronesses were Governor and Mrs. John W. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Conradi, Professor and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kellum, Dean and Mrs. N. M. Salley, Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kurz, Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Olivia N. Dorman, and Mrs. Virginia T. Sloan.

The floor committee was composed of Dr. William H. Rogers, Dr. Harold F. Richards, Dr. Mark DeGraff, Dr. Roy A. Crouch, Dr. Herman Kurz, Professor A. Drummond Jones, and Professor Edwin O. Bargo.

All Work And No Play Makes Jill a Tired Girl If She Goes To College

Working Student Finds Complex Life Here Leaves Her Little Time For Intellectual or Social Pursuits of Any Sort

College life is not easy for the working student. From the surface view point of the bystander it is very much the same as that of other students, but to the girl herself, it is very different. So says Miss Smithers, real name concealed by request, a sorority girl working in one of our local tea rooms.

The major problem is that of time consumed at work, which might otherwise be spent in intellectual, religious, and social pursuits. Miss Smithers works a total of five hours a day, which does not seem a lengthy period in actual time, but which is double its worth when considered from the point of view of what might be acomplished along other lines during the same period. Her hours are from 7:30 to 8:30 in the morning, from 12:00 to 2:00 at noon, and from 8:00 to 8:00 in the evening. Every day, seven days a week, she must be at her post punctually a tthese times.

Even though she has no 8:30 class she must arise before anyone else, dress, and walk a good six blocks before 7:30, and is expected to be wide-awake and cheerful to the customers. All this time her more fortunate sorority sisters are still sleeping peacefully in bed. If she has an 8:30 class, she must rush through her own hard earned breakfast and walk six blocks back to the campus, to slide into her seat as the last bell is ringing. She is one person who has no extra moments before class to run over those difficult but most important irregular verbs.

At home Miss Smithers went regularly to early services at the timeEpiscopal church. Now she has to carry trays during that time.

College life is so complex and the individual's program so varied that it is seldom that a group can congregate for any length of time. However, there are three definite periods during the day when every student has the same objective in mind. Practically the whole student body is present in the dining room at breakfast, lunch, and dinner. But here again Miss Smithers loses out. While her sorority sisters are exchanging opinions and gossip over squash and string beans, she is contributing to the comfort of others. By her absence from meals, she also loses valuable contact wit hthe student body as a whole. Announcements are made which everyone promises but always forgets to repeat to her. The same situation is existent in regard to convocation. As she has to be at work at 12:00, it is impossible for her to attend this student gathering, and so she is unable to profit from the educational and religious talks, the dramatic and artistic programs, and the announcements. Thus she is often unaware of the major trends and activities on campus.

Due to the modern college girl's unbalanced and baseless social standards, the working girl suffers. Because the majority can be carefree and untrammeled by the bonds of work, they think themselves superior, not only economically, but socially and intellectually, to the girl who takes orders. Instead of admiring her for her grit and self-sacrifice in arrying out an ocupation which they would not have the backbone and mental strength to perform, they condemn her to a lower social level, and so make her task doubly difficult. Thus the sorority social butterfly often carelessly or intentionally overlooks the small courtesy of speaking to one of her fellow students, merely because she carries an order pad and pencil. This little incident, though apparently so trivial in the estimation of the former, looms large in the sensitive mind of the working girl.

Besides these major problems of the working student, there is an innumerable amount of inconvenlences which she must endure. Even her precious week-ends at home are involved. She is permitted the customary number, but frowned upon if she takes them. Also during any absence from work she must obtain a substitute who has had previous experience, and in the same tea room if possible. It may sound easy to get a girl to work for you for a couple of meals or a couple of days, but just try asking them. "Too busy." "previous engagement," "I'm not feeling very well," or "I don't want to." are the ready replies. The ntoo, the tea room waitress can never go to the show on a week night. She has to work until 8:00, and is usually asked to stay anywhere from fifteen minutes to an hour overtime, so that she cannot see a whole show and be in by 10:30.

The working girl is a social minded individual, and likes to go places and do things as much as any other girl, but can she? How many invitations to prearranged social functions, such as receptions, teas, dances, card parties, and dinner parties has she had to decline, "because I have to go to work at such and such a time." How many invitations to impromptu affairs, such as going for a ride, to the show, up town, to see so and so, or make some candy, has she had to turn down for the same reason? And when she does have the opportunity to join the social whirl, how she has to rush home from work, dress hurriedly, and have the enjoyment of her infrequent good times dimmed because her body is so fatigued that her mind cannot relax. How many times has she arrived too late, for example at an Artist Series, and had to sit on the back row or else stand up through the whole performance? How often she has come in the back door of her sorority house when they were giving a formal affair, and likely as not the door would be locked and she would have to pound on it until someone came and let her in; then the hurry to dress, and the forced politeness and gaiety to conceal her mental and physical fatigue.

This may not seem difficult to you, the work-free student, but if you think it sounds easy, try it some time and see if you have the stick-to-it-ness to carry it through.

Four Speak On Italian Policy

Local University Women Hold Open Forum

At the American Association of University Women open forum in Ruge hall, Monday night, Mrs. Harold Richards, Miss Marian Irish, Dr. A. M. Popper, and Dr. Elinor Nims spoke on Mussolini's policy of colonial expansion.

Mrs. Richards, in discussing the rise of Italian expansion prior to the World War, told of Italy's condition at that time when her people were poor and illiterate and her government weak. She described the dominating influence Germany, Austria and France have always had over Italy, and the resulting alliance of Italy with Austria and Germany, followed by her war with Turkey over Tripoli.

Miss Irish followed Mrs. Richards, discussing what Italy wanted out of the World War and what she got.

She wanted, according to Miss Irish, the unification of the Italian state and a share of the Mediterranean. Her part in the war was entirely materialistic. She was also after Trente and Triese and a part in the partition of Turkey, as well as compensation in Africa. Actually she got Trente and Triese and little else. She was given a small bit of influence in Africa, nothing she expected in Asia, a total of fifty thousand miles as compared to seven hundred and forty thousand miles Great Britain received.

Dr. Popper took up the discussion at this point on the conditions since the war. She stated that the Italians criticised the government for losing the peace after winning the war. The government was helpless with the situation of the unemployed, stagnation of trade, and total lack of governmental funds, and in this condition was easily overthrown by Mussolini and his fascists. From then on Italy turned to consideration of natural resources and expansion of boundaries. Dr. Popper devoted the remainder of her talk to the growth of Italy around Abyssinia and their subsequent treaty.

Dr. Nims closed the discussion with a general survey of the movement against Abyssinnia. She described the growth of the trouble between the two nations and their reference to the League of Nations which gave France virtually carte-blanche to go as far as she wants into Abyssinia from the East.

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey conducted the forum.

The cassowary, an Australian bird, catches fish by sitting in the water and allowing them to swim into its plumage. It shakes the fish out on dry land and picks them up as they fall to the ground.

Society Editor's Ace Trumped To Prove Tribulations Pleasant

Student Vows She'll Show That Newspapers Get Some Things Right

By GERTRUDE KUHN

I must confess that almost ever since I have been able to read a newspaper and take any interest in current events, I have had an intense dislike for the society page of a paper. And in connection with this dislike I cultivated the belief that even the "devil" boy who cleans the type was more important than the person who had claim to the title of society editor.

Since this is a very practical age when everyone who dares to cherish a sentiment must have definite and concise proof to back up this weakness and make it justifiable to even the lowest microbe. I must also follow the examples of my contemporaries and endeavor to prove that the above-stated sentiment can really be justified.

It all began about the time that I had reached the mature age of twelve and mother had decided to give a party for me that was befitting such an ocasion. It was to be a party that would be remembered for many years by the younger set in the small town where I lived. Both my girl and boy friends were to be invited and we were going to spend the evening in the same sort of amusement as the guests did at the parties which the college girl across the street gave namely, having proms.

Well, the party came, was enjoyed, and then took its place among the other memorable events in social history. The next day I sat on our front porch eagerly awaiting the arrival of the evening paper, a small paper to be sure but, nevertheless, a newspaper. Finally the paper came. I snatched it up eagerly and turned to the society page. Yes, there was the acount of my party, but of all things. The lead of the story began with "Little Miss X entertained a group of her little young friends at the home of her parents on ...." I didn't read the rest of the story. Imagine calling me "little" and my friends "little young friends." Why, we had had proms and had danced just like the real old group, the college set, did. I was really very much insulted. Still smouldering from the remark, I asked mother who wrote the society news. She answered that the society editor did. That was the first time that I had ever heard of a society editor, but instantly I didn't like her. It didn't matter to me who held the position of society editor; I still didn't like her.

As the years passed I still held on to this dislike. I would read the society page of the paper to see who had gotten married and to keep up with other such important events, but I would turn from the paper with a "humph." Perhaps the one thing that kept this childish dislike alive so long, was the fact that at the time that I was growing up, the society editor of the home-town newspaper was a person who was seemed never able to get names spelled correctly or could never get dates or any other information in the right place. It really became a well-established saying in our town that any social write up which appeared in the paper just could not be correct. There was bound to be an error somewhere. When I heard people laughing about the society page, I swore to myself I would never have anything to do with a society editor.

Then in due course of time I came to college as do other young people seeking a liberal education. And before I knew it, I found myself taking journalism. How this happened I have no defintie recollection except that I had vowed that not under any circumstances would I become a school-teacher.

As I continued to become more deeply engrossed in my journalistic work, I found that I liked it more and more. I found that putting out a weekly paper was not a matter to be laughed at, and I began to admire those who had the responsibility of putting out a daily paper. My dislike of a society editor toned down a bit, but not to a great extent.

Then Fate decided to take a hand in the matter, At the annual banquet of the staff and reporters I was appointed society editor by the new editor-in-chief. When the announcement was made I had been busy at that moment looking at the different dresses. I heard my name read and after it the words "society editor." I didn't have much time to think about the situation that night with everyone pumping my hand and hugging me, or the next day either; but a few days later I sat down and began to think about it. Here I was with an office or position on my hands that I had sworn faithfully always to steer clear of. I liked the honor of being an editor, but I could still hear the remark which someone at home had made. "What's a society editor for anyway? They never get anything right." With a sigh of resignation, I gritted my teeth and set out determined to do my best toward proving this statement false.

As the issues of the paper came out, I began to realize more and more forcefully that the position of society editor was no idle one. It took a great deal of work to keep informed on the social activities of eighteen national Greek sororities on a campus of fifteen hundred women besides the countless other campus organizations. I found that even the professors and faculty members liked to have their names in the paper and so this meant added work. Sometimes the task seemed to be almost hopeless and I would get downhearted, especially when I would hear someone remark, "We really don't need a society page, but some of the girls like to see their names in the paper."

At first I am afraid that I was quite touchy on the subject, but soon I began to see the humor in the situation. Here people were saying the same things about my position that I myself had said about the society editor at home. Fate had evidently listened in when I had sworn never to have anything to do with a society editor and had bided her time. And when the psychological moment had appeared, she played a trump on my ace and the situations were reversed. I was now the society editor.

But I feel that I have created Fate out of the glory of her victory. I am not only glad that the situation was reversed, but I really enjoyed my work. It was fun to "stick up" for some of the society stories that I had written. Unconsciously, every time I had written a story I would think in my mind what proof I would have in case someone should challenge anything in that article. And when one of the editors would suggest leaving out a "soc" so that an insignificant story about chapel seats could go in the paper, my hair would fairly bristle and stand up. I stood guard until the last story was set up in type.

And now when I read the society page in any newspaper, I touch the page almost reverently. In my mind's eye I see the editor of that page going through all the trials and tribulations which beset the path of anyone who dares to wear the title of society editor. Perhaps someday I will have changed so completely, that I will build a home that will have a sign at the gate. And on the sign will be the words: "A Home and Resting Place for Former Society Editors."

Piano Students To Give Recital

Violin Class to Assist In Program Wednesday

A two-piano recital by the students of the piano normal department, under the direction of Miss Mary Reeder and her practice teachers, will be given in the music annex Wednesday evening, March 27, at 8:15: The students will be assisted by the students in class violin of Martha Reddick, by Mary Ann Waller on the harp, and Miss Mary Winslow who will play the closing number with Miss Reeder.

The program will be as follows: *Violin Selection*, Betty Ann Taylor: *Rondo*, Clementi-Timm, by Ruth Terrell and Harriet Kent, coached by Virginia Long; *Violin Selection*, Harry Middlebrooks; *The Bumble Bee*, Rea-Carter, by Sarah Isabel Hamlin and Francis Proctor, coached by Evelyn Chauncey: *Gaily the Troubadour*, Diller, by Hazel and Marilyn Davis; *Turkey in the Straw*, by Bobby Hofman and Harry Middlebrooks, coached by Edith Tofaletti; *Butterflies Wink Their Primrose Wings*, Goodrich-Carter, by Iris Watson and Betty Priestly, coached by Virginia Long; *Minuet from Sonata in G*, Beethoven-Prothingham, by Ruth Terrell and Anne Alfriend, coached by Edith Toffaletti; *Two Slovenian Folk Songs*, by Anne Waller and Harry Middlebrooks; *Song of Love and Hope*, Heller-Carter, by Evelyn Anne Doyis and Katherine Phillips, coached by Evelyn Chauncey; *Alla Polacca*, Arensky, by Jean McCord and Miss Reeder; *Sonata in C, First Movement*, Mozart-Grieg, by Vivienne Rainy and Ruth Terrell, coached by Julia Munroe; *Golliwogg's Cake Walk*, Debussy-Reques, by Miss Winslow and Miss Reeder.

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EXPERIENCED OPERATORS!

Seniors to Get New Privile

Even the high schools are getting themselves senior priv leges, if the results of a meeti of the demonstration school fa ulty this week is a fair sampl

The privileges, which wil into effect immediately, are gran ed only to those seniors who eligible for graduation this spri Included among these is one p mitting seniors to use cert rooms at noon for their dancing being allowed there teacher chaperonage. Other cently obtained privileges a seniors having no grades than C— to leave school free periods or to leave the b ing during the ten-minute per provided they return before tardy bell; allow seniors the of the front lawn; provide senior conduction of the ass program on May 30; and e the right to chew quietly all confiscated chewing gum in Tryon's classes only.

As for eating in school, the ors may eat peanuts in Mr. W liams' classes with his permis but it is rumored that the qu fying clause in obtaining the mission is that the student his peanuts exactly in half the instructor.

Music Recital Series Continues With Piano, Violin, Organ Progr

The school of music contin its series of Wednesday aftern programs this week with a re of piano, violin, and organ nu bers. These programs occur eve Wednesday afternoon at 4:3 the college auditorium and given with the purpose of help the students gain stage ease giving the student body a cha to enjoy musical recreation.

The program was as follo *Moment Musical*, Schubert, *Minute Waltz*, Chopin, by Ma Tiller; *In a Boat*, Beckwa Edna Moon; *Yellow Violet*, M reja, by Mildred Hurst; *Sonata D Major*, Handel, by Anna B Larson, violinist; *Spanish Gy Dance*, Dent Mowery; *Wa* Schumann, *Grillen*, Schumann, Martha Wilkerson; *Adagio fr Concerto in G minor*, Bruch, Martha Rdeci dk,OVirginia S Martha Reddick, violinist, a Virginia Long, accompanist; *Bois*, Staub, by Anita Eve Eas *The Harmonica Player*, Guion, Louise Doyle; *Concerto*, D m *Romanza*, *Allegro* (cadenza Hummel) orchestral part on end piano, Mozart, by Virg Long; *Finale* from First Sy phony, Vierne, by Julia Mu organist.

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in
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THURSDAY
Ricardo Cortez
in
"SHADOW OF DOUBT"
—ALSO—
"TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT"

RITZ THEATRE
FRIDAY
"TREASURE ISLAND"
SATURDAY
TOM TYLER in "SILVER BULLET"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Norma Shearer, Fredric March, Chas. Laughton
in
"BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"MISSISSIPPI"

Hurt Lectures Here on Crime

Open Forum in Augusta Conradi Theatre Follows Talk

"Making Crime Hazardous and Justice Efficient" was the subject of the lecture given by Dr. Hubert Hurt, American educator, author, and research specialist, Wednesday night in the auditorium, as a unit in the regular lecture forum series.

Dr. Hurt motivated his talk by explaining why the crime question should be so important, stating that we spend 50 per cent more on crime than on wages for nine million employees of over 200 of our largest business institutions in the United States, and that statistics show crime costs a thousand dollars per household per year in this country.

"War is wholesale or directed crime," he said, in discussing the relation between crime and war to show how war reverses all the basic elements of civilization. "During times of war," the lecturer said, "we lower all our standards, and after the war our soldiers find it hard to take off the emergency standards with their uniforms and become well-ordered citizens again."

In discussing the relation of public opinion to crime, Dr. Hurt said, "Our interest in politics and legislation needs an emotional hypodermic, for public opinion is the most powerful of social dynamos, and we have in our hands the power to demand scientific legislation, particularly in regard to crime." He gave some statistics regarding the crime division of the department of justice at Washington, where they have 4,000,000 sets of fingerprints on file. Every day about 2800 more sets of fingerprints come in and 4500 criminals a year are detected right in that office merely through fingerprints, according to Dr. Hurt. This department is being built up at present. Another feature of the crime department is the crime laboratory, where they keep data on all kinds of bullets, hair, blood, etc. A system of uniform statistics was recently installed, and a training school for detectives and criminologists is a rather recent addition. He mentioned several new automatic crime detectors which through body magnetism announce as the criminal advances whether he is armed or not. Attorney-general Cummings says that the criminals of the United States are better armed than the army and navy together, according to the speaker.

Dr. Hurt conducted his lecture along the lines of seven questions about crime. Concerning the first question, "How prevalent is crime?" Dr. Hurt stated that it is difficult to know because the only statistics we have are on the crimes which have been detected. In 1932 6½ per cent of the total population in 72 cities of over 0,000 in population was made up of criminals, and one in every seven persons was involved in some sort of breaking the law.

In answering the question, "Is crime on the increase?" Dr. Hurt showed how since 1929 especially petty crimes have showed an alarming increase. In the last two years murder has increased [illegible] per cent, our average being 19 times greater than that of England and Wales. In New York city while the population doubled, crime tripled, and in the U. S. as a whole juvenile delinquency has been on the decrease since 1930. He stated that 19 is the peak age for crime and that there are six times as many boy delinquents as there are girl delinquents.

As to the kinds of crime which are most predominant, Dr. Hurt quoted statistics showing that 40 per cent of the arrests in the country are for drunkenness and [illegible]1 per cent for some motor vehicle violation, these two predominating above all, and murder ranking very low. Research in [illegible]1 large cities showed that there were 15 times as many crimes against property as against persons.

Regarding the causes of crime Dr. Hurt stated that motives are fundamentally individual and hence generalization is impossible. "The great cause of crime is that society has failed in its duty to furnish a purpose in life to so many people: it is the result of the inadequate functioning of the social process."

"The modern social theory of handling crime is to approach the criminal as the offender, rather than to approach only his offense," Dr. Hurt stated: "and we must handle him in a less machine-like way than in the past. A man who commits a crime has to go through about nine different compartments under our present system, each more impersonal than the next. We must realize that we have here a double problem to cope with: first, the criminal we have already raised, and second, some means of stopping crime with the first offense. Our first theory of dealing with criminals was that they are possessed of the devil; next we had the idea of social revenge; after that we held to the theory that the man was a criminal by nature; and now we deal with him as a psychopathic case, an ill-adjusted person, whose attitudes toward life and ideals must be changed."

Dr. Hurt in closing listed some classifications of crime, besides those of crime against persons and crime against property. Those he included were crimes caused by the machine age, occupational diseases, crimes in the forms of lobbies among business men and crimes against democracy. "The only way we can ever hope to deal with such a powerful situation is that the 'whole army' of us rise in protest and help in the war against such conditions."

Officer of C. C. C. Talks in Chapel

Tells How Government Is Working With Youth

Capt. A. C. Van Laun, officed of the civilian conservation corps, addressed the student body at convocation Tuesday, describing the work of the corps and appealing to the young women of this institution and of America to save the corps from failure.

He characterized the present movement of the civilian conservation corps as the last echo of the old Chinese saying that when China awakes she'll move the world, with the word youth substituted for Chinese. He pointed out that it was the youth of China, of Russia and of Italy that are bringing those countries to the foreground.

After traveling several years in foreign countries studying the youth movements, Capt. Van Laun said he came back to America only to discover that it's youth deserves every condemnation that has been heaped upon it. He immediately began an analysis of the trouble and found the answer in the story of the prodigal son.

Capt. Van Laun continued to say that the war had put so much money in American coffers that the youth had been conditioned to the "gimme, Dad" phrase without giving it a thought. As a result, when money no longer continued to flow there was misunderstanding and strife between parents and children and the present state of American youth was produced.

He adds, however, that in the past two years American youth is awakening and going back to the homes in the manner of the prodigal son to do the everyday chores of life. Many young people turned to Uncle Sam for the making over process and thus the civilian conservation corps took up its work of remaking the youth of America, dealing with more than a million a year.

Islam Is Topic Of Yonan's Talk

(Continued from page one)

no use for the Christians' foreign missions, publication houses, hospitals, and the like, for every Islam feels himself essentially a missionary.

Here the speaker pointed out another defect in that this attitude causes a complete lack of humanitarian spirit. He said that many Islamic countries have never heard of a child labor law, and new inventions or institutions of Western civilization are not tolerated. The reason is that the *Koran* is believed to be all-inclusive of human knowledge, a belief that is held by all Islams except a few Moslem intelligentsia.

Islam is defective theologically in that its conception of God is archaic, according to Dr. Yonan. There are ninety-nine names in the Koran for God, but not one such as the Christian "Our Father," which Islams think is blasphemous. God, in their minds, is a monarch, a terror, a monster. This is a completely mono-theistic conception copied from the Old Testament.

Dr. Yonan believes that perhaps Islam's greatest defect lies in the social order it creates. Even the intelligentsia of the Moslems will admit that its conceptions of woman's position in society means bankruptcy to any system. The education of women in Islam countries is comparatively unknown.

Debate Teams To Meet Here

(Continued from page one)

Loyola, Washington university, and St. Louis university.

In April three Florida debaters will compete in the annual conference of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech in Spartanburg, S. C.

Three votes will be taken to decide the winner here Saturday night, one from the audience, one from Miss Sadie Young, and one from Dr. Raymond Bellamy.

Caroline DeMontigne will act as chairman. There will be no admission charge.

Why Can't We Be Ourselves?

All Our Modern Liberal Free-Thinking College Girls Seem to Be Cut Out After The Same Pattern After All

By ANNE DONNELL

It was Florida in March. Sunshine flooded the air and crept deep into my lungs. Life smiled joyously and worry had been drugged and still slept with yesterday.

Being merely one of the two thousand students, more or less, of this college, and as quarterlies were only a few days off, I wandered idly as a cloud over the drowsing campus. Laziness being the bread upon which I appease my mental and physical appetites I sat down on the first sunny bench I came to and the hot stone warmed me pleasantly. While sitting there my thoughts wandered and my eyes idly followed the girls passing on the sidewalks. So far away was my mind that I merely stared and saw nothing. The eye received the picture, but it never reached the brain. Aroused from my dreaming by the "hey" of a passing friend, I observed what was before me with unusual clarity.

A rapidly moving stream of girls, rushing from an 8:30 to a 9:30 class, overflowed the sidewalks and trickled across the grass and street in every direction. My eyes, startled into awareness by this hurrying humanity, discovered a unifying pattern amid the jostling atoms. Far be it from me to deny the theory of the liberal college student. On the contrary, I am in favor of her. Let her get new ideas and put them into practice, if only she will, but sh doesn't.

All this was running through my mind as I watched. The free thinking girls that I saw were all cut out acording to the same pattern. There were glittering finger nails, any tint from rosy pink to glaring cardinal, but all painted. The majority of cheeks and lips were a briliant red of varying shades, creating the artificial effect evidently so desired by the present generation. A few faces were *unlainted* by rouge and lipstick, earning for their possessors the reputation of not caring how they looked. Eyebrows were plucked in every conceivable shape and many shot off at queer angles never drawn by nature. Eye-lashes, unbelievebly long and silky, were dyed either darkest brown or black, even on the most golden of blondes. Every head of hair was coiffeured acording to the two latest competing fads, either in dignified braids wound in halo formation, or a mass of youthful curls, tumbling about the base of the neck. Those girls that differed with hair close-clipped in boyish manner, or lacked the stylish permanent were pointed out as tomboys and countryfied girls. The eyes, whose shape and color science has not been able to improve over nature's original creations, alone retained the individuality of the girl, and offered the only evidence by which the observer could judge her character and personality, as they are the sole features of her face which she has not altetred to meet the requirements of the pattern set forth for the modern girl.

And yet people speak of today's liberal minded youth! The true free-thinking girl is the one who is looked down upon by her contemporaries as queer, or dowdy, or extreme, because she dares to express her own taste and personality in her appearance, and does not attempt or desire to imitate the current fads of the majority.

This picture struck me so forcefully that I wondered that more had not noticed it. Perhaps they have, but lack the moral courage to act upon their convictions. But why should they? Has not every individual the right to follow her own tastes and ideas in so far as they harm neither herself nor others? Therefore why, say I, can't we be original and individual? Let us stop trying to be Katharine Hepburns and Ginger Rogers and be ourselves for awhile.

So did I muse as I sat on my sunny bench, realizing the shortcomings of my fellow students. Yet when I returned to my room I applied the customary coat of rouge and lipstick before going to my class. My mood of momentary insight and criticism was silenced by the habits of a comfortable and smug existence.

Union Marks End Of Joint Retreat

Local Presbyterians To Combine With "U"

A union between the local Presbyterian student council and the Presbyterian student session from the University of Florida was formed at the joint retreat which the two groups held here last week-end.

The president of the girls' student council and the moderator of the Gainesville student session will act as president and vice-president of the new organization, the two positions to alternate each year.

The main theme of the meetings during the retreat was "Acquainting Youth with Christ." At a special vesper service Saturday night, the Rev. Ansley Moore, Thomasville, Georgia gave an inspirational talk, "Choosing a Life Mission, a Life Mate and a Life Master."

Dean Barry, a university student, conducted an open-forum, Saturday, on general world problems. In a talk on personal religion Mr. Moore listed fifteen of the most pressing problems in the life of a college student today. Dr. Edward Caldwell led the closing meeting Sunday evening, a communion and candle-light consecration service.

K. D. Colson, moderator of the student session, presided at the student meetings, at one of which it was decided to have two meetings each year of the newly formed organization.

Other university boys who attended the retreat were Whitney Leland, Ralph Harmon, Curry Merchant, John Cheney, Sam Bailey, Bob Stobs, Bert Bassett, Donald Wright, Harold Gillis, Roger McCay, Don Stobs, Mosely Henry, Jimmy Loveless, Cameron Thompson, and Charles Turney.

Mrs. Fred Borland and Dr. U. S. Gordon, pastor of the Gainesville Presbyterian church, accompanied the boys.

Demonstration School Sponsors Art Exhibit

Reproductions of one hundred and fifty famous paintings are being shown in an art exhibit at the Florida high school this week. The exhibit, which is sent from school to school by the Practical Art company is displayed in the third floor of the demonstration school in the art department.

On Wednesday afternoon each class in the school presented a living representation of one of these famous paintings.

Yale Singers Give Concert Tuesday Night

(Continued from page one)

Vaill, *The Yankee General*, solo by Mr. Henning; songs of Yale from the Yale Song Book, *Show Me the Scotchman, As Freshmen First We Came to Yale, Ach the Moon Climbs High*, a yodel by S. Miller, *Bright College Years.*

The New York *Herald Tribune* said of the singers: "The Yale singers have a well-blended, resonant tone of large volume, while the salient feature of their singing was its spirit and precision. There was no sense of plurality in their clearcut simultaneous attacks and closes and admirably distinct enunciations.

The Newark *News* adds: "The applause after each of the Kentucky mountain songs sung by the Yale Glee club had the proportions of a torrential roar. They were astoundingly effective."

PERSONNEL OF CLUB

The personnel of the club is as follows:

Officers: George D. Vaill, 1935, president; Harvey W. Hemingway, 1935, manager; Stuart Miller, 1936, asst. manager; Thomas T. Chamberlain, 1935S, librarian; Howard D. Kellogg, jr., 1935, publicity manager; Marshall M. Bartholomew, 1907, director; Arthur E. Hall, 1924, mus., asst. director.

First tenors: Hayward R. Alker, 1936S; Thomas D. S. Bassett, 1935; Morton Corbert, 1937; Miles P. Jennings, 1935; Stuart Miller, 1936; Richard A. R. Pinkham, 1936; David B. Scoular, 1935; Roderick O. Williams, 1934.

Second tenors: Bailey W. Brown, 1936S; John W. Gott, 1936; Basil D. Henning, 1932; Howard D. Kellogg, jr., 1935; J. Merrill Knapp, 1936; George B. Morrill, jr., 1937; Robert O. Sprague, 1935; George D. Vaill, 1935; Richard H. Wadhams, 1935.

First basses: John M. Cates, jr., 1936; Harvey M. Hemingway, 1935; J. Norminton Howard, 1934; Alan G. Overton, 1936; Elmer W. Peck, 1936; Shepherd F. Smith, 1936; William T. Sperry, 1935S; Cope B. Walbridge, 1935.

Second basses: Karl H. Behr, jr., 1937; Thomas T. Chamberlain, 1936S; Robert G. Ernst, 1936; Holland M. Gary, 1933; John S. Griswold, 1937; Bruce Howe, 1935; Lucius Kingman, 1935; Dana G. Noble, 1936; James H. Parker, jr., 1936; Raymond E. Small, 1935.

Campus Regrets Sloan's Leaving

The resignation due to ill health of Mrs. Virginia T. Sloan as director of residence halls and her departure from the campus this week-end will be an irreparable loss not only to her personal friends but to the student body as a whole.

Mrs. Sloan has been working at the college for sixteen years as social director in Broward and as director of residence halls. Her interest in the college however, began even before that as her daughter, Mary Bailey Sloan attended and was graduated from here.

According to Miss Rose Denham, director of Jennie Murphree hall and friend of Mrs. Sloan, her influence in the college cannot be measured in words. Her Christian character, her pleasing personality, her humor, and her splendid mind together with her executive ability make her almost indispensable, Miss Rose continued.

She has gained the confidence and love of the college girls, as few in her position are able, through her sympathetic understanding, and she will always hold a high place in the memory of those who have had the privilege of knowing her.

Keith and Lumpkin Are Pledged to Eta Sigma Phi, Classics Honorary

Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, has pledged two new members, Rebecca Keith, junior in the School of Education, and Jessilee Lumpkin, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Following the pledging the two pledges and members of the honorary had dinner in the dining-room.

The requirement for Eta Sigma Phi is a B average in every subject, and superior work in the classics department. The number of hours of Latin required varies with the class.

Initiation plans have not yet been disclosed.

New Camp Rules Put Into Effect

Are Designed to Do Away With Confusion

Changes in regulations concerning arrangements to go to Camp Flastacowo have been made and are now effective. These regulations were considered necessary by the administration because of the confusion resulting from the indefiniteness of the former regulations.

Students going to camp on Friday night must sign up in the office of the director of off-campus housing before 12:30 on Friday. Those going out for Saturday night must sign up before 12:30 on Saturday. In each case they must give the hour of leaving, names of party, name of faculty or student government chaperone, and must state in writing whether or not they will engage in water sports while there. If the group plans to engage in water sports the presence of the life guard, Miss Elisabeth Autrey, is required at the camp.

At these times when Miss Autrey is to be present at the camp no other faculty chaperone is needed, but a student government officer must be present on each party unless an additional chaperone is along.

Parties who do not expect to participate in water sports and who do not need Miss Autrey must take a faculty chaperone and must state the name of this chaperone on the slip signed in the office of the director of off-campus housing.

Any faculty group using Camp Flastacowo must secure a permit from the office of the director of off-campus housing during office hours. Annual permits may be secured from the business office of the college. Any faculty party wishing to use the canoes or boats must make arrangements with the camp life guard so that they may be present.

The men's faculty tennis tournament is now being planned and will probably begin next week. So far Dr. Paul Finner, Dr. William Rogers, Professor Owen Sellers, Dr. Hugh Waskom, and Dr. Raymond Bellamy have signed up to play, but the line-up has not yet been decided upon.

....from one end
to the other

I'm your best friend

From one end to the other—never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center leaves...the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat—that's why I'm your best friend, day in, day out.

I am your Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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The Florida Flambeau

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Does Our Election System Need Its Face Lifted?

Every year on this campus the upheaval known as annual elections is preceded and accompanied by a critical examination of the election system itself. This can be noted as nothing but a healthy and hopeful symptom on the part of the student electorate. The campus is becoming sensitized to political theory and practice, is becoming conscious of the absence of soundness and adequacy in its own procedure. In other words, while we seem to have gotten into a rut as far as political practice is concerned, in our thinking we are awake. We are acquiring a clearer conception of what an election system should do and what it should not do—the things which must be accomplished and accounted for and the things which must be guarded against. We have not, however, arrived at a common and clear-cut idea of the sort of system which would take care of these things.

The most commonly heard complaint is that the plan at Florida State puts election on the basis of personality, not principles. It is not demanded of a candidate that she have any ideas, that she state her plans, her policy or her platform. In a system which puts a premium on ignorance, the hundreds of voters who are unacquainted with the candidates personally find it impossible to vote intelligently. They must either give credulity to rumors or judge merely on the kind of smile, clothes or sorority affiliation the candidate possesses. The system in effect at present virtually guarantees that real issues will not be brought into the political arena.

This same condition is responsible for the creation of a false and childish modesty in student leaders. The theory seems to be that leadership is not acquired but is thrust upon the individual. A student office is consequently thought of primarily as an honor, only secondarily as a job. In a finishing school where the virtue (or was it a vice?) of lady-like modesty was inculcated, a maidenly blush on the part of the one nominated for office was the correct thing. In those days women and children were seen and not heard. But today it is our considered belief that the student who hasn't enough nerve to stand up in a student body meeting and accept her nomination with a statement regarding her own plans for serving the student body, has no business holding a position on this campus.

Another well-aimed criticism, heard equally as often, is that under our present set-up political alignments and political bargaining flourish while the system prohibits any regulation of them. Under-cover political maneuvers are much more likely to be shady and irregular than above-board politics. A sound political system will recognize the facts and then deal with them in an honest way, for ignoring a thing never did remove it.

If our past and present election system is not doing what the campus expects of it it is time we examined it systematically and thoroughly from the bottom up and from the top down, and get an exchange of ideas on what would constitute a sound and sane procedure to be put in its place. Here, college government officials, is a real subject for an open forum.

Take the Masks Out of the Grade System

If the legislature is really desirous of cutting down expenses, it might try doing away with quarter exams at Florida State College for Women.

This remark is a brain-child of an omniscient sophomore. Nevertheless, more truth is told by puns than this world dreams of, and this one happens to be a fitting preface to the subject at hand, that of grades and examinations.

That there is undoubtedly something wrong with the grade system at Florida State is evident by a teacher's explanation to a senior the other day. She said, "In my opinion you are a B or an A student, but because I am obliged to abide by a testing system I can only give you what you made on your test, a C. Many of the students who make A on their tests, and consequently A on the course, do not really get as much out of the class as you do."

Under such a paradoxical set-up, intellectual life becomes a masquerade party where each of the dancers wears a graded mask. Only there is never any midnight signal when the dancers take off their masks and reveal their true identity.

The situation would be deplorable if it were not for the fact that some such signal can be given. For instance, Florida State College might emancipate itself from its grade, and presto, off would go the masks that distort the true face of wisdom.

But if Florida State abandoned its grade system what means would it have of discriminating between the poor, the average, and the better student? Well, it might look around at other colleges. There is Hopkins, for example. It has been operating successfully for three years now under a grading program that classifies its students on the basis of "failure, satisfactory work, and honors," supplanting inconvenient monthly tests with comprehensive examinations, the latter not necessarily based on lectures or text books.

Such a system, inaugurated at Florida State, would relieve the aforementioned instructor of the embarrassment of relegating a B student to a C group and, even more, of the embarrassment of having to play blindman's-bluff with her better judgment when she is forced to give what she knows to be a B student an A on the course because said student had seads of time to memorize points one, two, and three, the night before her test.

Besides simplifying grading for instructors, some such plan as this seems the only fair one for the student. It removes the reward and consequently the entire ideal of working for grades. It encourages the idea of working for what one actually gets out of a course. Put into effect here, it would assist in changing Florida State from an undergraduate institution where harassed students scull the knowledge of things about life to a graduate institution where serene individuals plow deep into the meaning of life itself.

Then what are we waiting for? It seems that there is an intellectual masquerade at Florida State. It seems that it should be ended. We appeal to the administration here to see that masks are doffed and the shining countenance of wisdom allowed to appear unadorned.

Professor, Move to the Head of The Line

Having become accustomed to the continual innovation of theories and plans in the educational world, we are prone to overlook interesting experiments.

Just such an experiment may be found under the title, "the university of exile." This university which was permanently organized only last month in New York, has for its faculty a group of distinguished scholars expelled from Germany after Reichsfuhrer Hitler came into power.

The school had its birth in the spring of 1933 and is dedicated to the purpose of continuing the post-graduate facilities for world students that many educators felt had been imperiled by the change in the German educational system.

The expelling of these learned men from their native land is indicative of the changed attitude which greets a scholar today. No longer is the professor some one to be smiled at. On the contrary the professor has become an influential figure in a nation's politics, a figure which now commands respect and due consideration. Some governments have welcomed their "brain-trusters" into the fold while others have had professors ejected from the country in the fear of what they might do. In either case the professor has moved up a couple of seats toward the head of the line.

Magazine Thumbings

By MELVYNE WAHNISH

Hazel Bowman was guest columnist this week and is responsible for the following reviews:

RUSSIA IN PERSPECTIVE.

By William H. Chamberlain.
Asia, April.

The Soviet government is taking a swing to the Right, according to this article by Mr. Chamberlain, who was a correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor in Russia during the years following the Revolution until 1933. He says that in looking back on Russia from the United States he can understand why people in this country do not understand the Soviet government.

Russia has just begun her industrial program. She need have no fear of over-production for a great while yet. In the United States we have reached the stage where distribution has become important, not production. Because of this our standards of living are high compared to those of the Russians, and we cannot rightfully make comparisons of the two countries.

Mr. Chamberlain drew several parallelisms between Russia and Germany (under the rule of Hitler). He does not neglect the differences. After seeing the close guard which is kept over the dictators of Russia and Grmany it was with some amazement that Mr. Chamberlain learned how easy it is to get personal conferences with officials in the United States.

ANTIOCH'S COOPERATIVE PLAN

By Constance G. Sontag.
Occupations, March.

The department of education at Antioch college set out to see whether the cooperative plan was helping students to adjust themselves to their jobs. The cooperative plan consists in allowing students to study half of their time in college and to work at different jobs the other half of their time.

Questionnaires were sent to 115 graduates and their employers. The answers to three vital questions resulted from these questionnaires.

First, "have the graduates in the department of education achieved satisfactory vocational adjustments?" The answer is, the majority of education graduates under the cooperative plan "have achieved a satisfactory vocational adjustment."

Second, "has their undergraduate cooperative work aided in these adjustments?" To this question 87 per cent made emphatic answer that it had helped.

Third, "how do the work experiences help pave the way for future adjustment?" To this question graduates answered that the cooperative plan helped them to decide on a vocation, gave them advanced rating as "experienced," made them feel at home in their profession upon first taking jobs, and helped to develop personal traits that in turn aided them in making vocational adjustments.

THE SOUND USE OF LAND AND WATER

J. Russell Smith.
Survey Graphic, February.

Mr. Smith has drawn most of his material for this article from an advance report of the National Resources Board to the President of the United States. He says that as a result of our policies of rugged individualism and of exploitation of our natural resources the country is being faced with another great problem, the conservation, restoration, and return of eroded, burned over, dried-up, and depleted areas to their natural state and a less wasteful method of distributing the wealth from our water power and our minerals among the people.

In the preliminary report of the Board to the President it was recommended that five million acres of farm land be returned to the public domain each year for the next 15 years. The Board also recommends a permanent public works administration to work as an "economic stabilizer."

Mr. Smith points out that the hateful "regimentation" of the citizenry of the United States (as all attempts to conserve our natural resources by law are called) is "an attempt to use intelligence and also to put the good of the many above the gratifications of private greed." To prove that he is not handing readers the usual "cure-the-depression" ballyhoo, Mr. Smith shows that the new public works recommendations and laws will not prevent or even cure depression. Their importance lies more in the future when the minerals, the water power, and the soils of this country will have become as valuable, economically, as gold.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . . By Hoffman

BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKE

HOWEVER ludicrously Adolf Hitler may be set down in pages of history he will certainly be recorded in all fairness as just about the cleverest statesman known since Bismarck. On the eve of Sir John Simon's departure for Berlin to attempt to threaten Hitler into entering the Anglo-French peace pact, which aims at peace and armed equality for Europe, Herr Hitler in an eloquent burst of oratory rises to inform the world that Germany is again to take her place as a "respectable" nation. Respectable means to der *fuehrer* an army of 340,000 men plus an air and naval force which numbers around 40,000.

Of course, John Simon's trump card, so to speak, in cajoling the Nazi president to guarantee the provisions of the pact was to offer English and French consent to abrogate that part of the Treaty of Versailles which limits the German army to 100,000 men. And now Hitler has robbed Sir John of his trick. The German and the English conference, of course, will go on. Hitler has dignified that he is quite willing to discuss the matter; should England now let the conference fall through she would naturally be blamed with "endangering the peace of Europe." What may come of the conference is subject to conjecture. The greatest degree of diplomatic skill will be demanded of Sir John, for he goes into the conference with the "accomplished fact" of the enlarged German army staring him in the face.

All nations will enter, no doubt, a formal protest against the German move. But that there is any real cause for alarm is hardly to be believed. Germany has been re-arming in all sorts of ways in the past few years. A frank acknowledgement of more re-arming is in accordance with Wilson's Fourteen Points which seek to eliminate secret agreements and actions by countries.

George Lansbury, leader of the English Labor party, has perhaps touched the heart of the matter with his statement: "The only thing for our government and the French to do is to retrace their steps once again and go into conference with Germany determined to bring about a reduction in armaments. There is no hope whatsoever that another war would end in a different fashion. Only the pursuit of peace will bring peace."

UTILITY magnates last week must have smiled wryly when President Roosevelt called them "private socialists" in his denunciatory utility message to Congress. Said the President: "Except where it is absolutely necessary to the continued functioning of a geographically integrated system the utility holding company with its present powers must go . . . It is a device which does not belong to our American traditions of law and business . . It dates definitely from the same unfortunate period which marked the beginning of a host of other laxities in our corporate law . . . I am against private socialism of concentrated private power as thoroughly as I am against government socialism. The one is equally as dangerous as the other; and destruction of private socialism is utterly essential to avoid government socialism."

IF YOU stay alive until you are twenty-one, it will be the wonder of the world." Huey Long's father is reported to have said to him when Huey was recklessly bumping over Louisiana roads in his father's wagon many years ago. Be that as it may, last week the Kingfish offered a specific plan to carry out his "Every man a king" program.

This plan provides for (1) the levying of a graduated tax against property and the income from that property (this tax would make it impossible for any individual to own more than $4,000,000); (2) the giving to any family which possesses less than $5000 worth of property free of debt a share of the wealth (estimated by the Senator to be about 175 billions) that would be taken from the rich by the tax, (3) the using of the rest of this money (about 75 billions) for schools and colleges and to guarantee a month's vacation annually to every worker in the land.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

THIRTY MINUTES FOR A MEAL, PLEASE

A majority of the students have expressed favorable comments on the installing of a radio in the dining room. The meal hour is greatly improved; and when the loud speakers are installed so that those at the extreme ends of the dining room can hear, the improvement will be still more pronounced.

The average student formerly remained in the dining room not more than ten or fifteen minutes for each meal. We realize that no one can properly eat her meals in such a short time. It is hoped that the radio will be a means of making the students remain in the dining room at least thirty minutes. Of course, we feel that the authorities should not take it upon themselves to get us out of the dining room in less than fifteen minutes after the meal begins. Why should one of the hostesses cut off the radio and tell the girls in so many words to get out? We realize that there should be a limit to our remaining in the dining room, but we say that we should be given at least thirty minutes after the blessing has been sung.

We, the student body of Winthrop College, wish to thank those who are responsible for the installing of the radio in the dining room, for in so doing, they have made the meal hour a more pleasant one. We now hope that we will be given the privilege to enjoy it.—*Johnsonian*

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Several lively and fundamental questions were raised at the recent session of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education association in Atlantic City. Among the most important of these problems was just what is "academic freedom."

Academic freedom in America is limited and partial in most of our colleges and universities. The old idea that schools are supposed to indoctrinate the student with a set of ideas still exists throughout the United States.

Professor Jesse H. Newlon, of Teachers College, ably presented the argument for the case of indoctrination. He felt that "we cannot and will not remain neutral in the struggle of forces going on in this country."

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, replied to Newlon; he said that "I am against that kind of indoctrination that seeks to impose upon students by the process of

(Continued on page [illegible])

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed to the postoffice.

HONORS WORK

The favorite "gripe-theme" of the students here at Florida State seems to me to be "we never get a chance to do any individual research. We don't have time to do more than memorize from day to day the assignments we are expected to prepare."

Considering that common complaint it is strange that so few people take honors work. The primary purpose of the honors work as it has been presented is to give the real student a chance to dig in under the surface and find out all about the subject they are most interested in; and yet when it comes down to signing up to do that individual searching the number of "students" becomes surprisingly small.

Is it possible that of all the students listed on the approbation list with an average of "B" or higher there are only twenty-five or so that are really interested in getting anything for themselves? I was under the impression that the students listed on the paper entitled "Approbation" were the actual "students" of the college and again I was under the impression that "students" weren't satisfied with taking the opinion of one professor and swallowing it hook, line, and sinker without any question as to any other possible phases of the subject.

It strikes me as rather an insult to the intelligence and taste of the college that not more students are taking advantage of the opportunity of getting an individualized and intensive education. Is it the honors system that is a failure or the students of the college?

Signed: *Martha Baker*

A CHALLENGE

Baseball, the great American game, is still in its infancy as far as the majority of the F. S. C. W. girls are concerned. Not only do most of them think that it is far beyond their abilities physically, but many of them are discouraged because of the highly technical rules. The woman spectator still provides the baseball public with its stock jokes—from the woman who thought her escort was proposing to her when he said "that man on second is going to be our best man soon" to the woman who thought that their pitcher was such a wonderful player because he could always hit the bats of the opposing batters!

Fortunately our playgrounds, schools, and colleges are beginning to wake up to the fact that baseball is a game which girls can play and enjoy just as well as boys. Since baseball is being *taught* nowadays, rather than trusting to chance that a girl has brothers, it is coming into its own as a game for girls.

Let us consider some of the values of baseball as a game. It is a great game for many reasons. It combines the fundamental enjoyable movements of throwing, catching, hitting, and running. Dropping a fly in baseball is very embarrassing, but catching a fly gives one a thrill. And to hit the ball so far that the outfielders have to turn their backs and run for it, is a sensation which only baseball can call forth!

And the challenge of baseball to the brain! The average baseball spectator has little idea of the strategy that is going on in a professional baseball game, where, as a result of years of experience, every move is anticipated and planned for. The game as most girls play it, tends to be a "hit and run" affair, regardless of the situation, but that is because we have not realized that baseball is a battle of wits quite as much as of motor skill, and therein lies much of its fascination. Let us hope that with more baseball experience, and better teaching, the days of two base-runners standing on the same base will be of the past!

Which all brings to mind—why all the enthusiasm for volleyball and basketball and why so little for the sports coming in the other seasons in the year. These *other* sports are just as exciting, just as much fun, just as well-organized, and your chances for a place on the team are strong. And if you want to come out just for the fun of the game without the slightest idea in the back of your head that you will ever make even the class team, come on out. We want MASS PARTICIPATION!

Signed: *Betty Bailey.*

Collegiate Come-Backs

PROM POME

Listen, little prom date, and I'l
 explain
The reason, if you're curious,
 why you came;
It's true that you weren't the
 first she asked,
And you darn sure wouldn't
 have been the last!

You can't dance; you step on
 her toes;
You croon in her ear, you can't
 wear clothes;
You've got no style; you're a
 homely pan;
But she doesn't care, for, thank
 God! you're a man.

* * *

In the spring a young girl's fancy slightly turns to thoughts of the prom. From all the clothes we've seen and the ones we've le we figger it's going to be a big affair; that is, if the dates can be gotten. Our suggestion is that some enterprising student with an eye for business establish a date bureau. The answer to a maiden's prayer should be worth five dollars, two-fifty to go to the answer, with two bits thrown in if he can do the Carioca. Won't some one oblige? While we're on the subject of the prom, we think that we are speaking for all underclassmen in extending our sincerest thanks to Tau Gamma Sigma, plumbing honorary, for the generous sprinkling of their classrooms over our entire campus. This will enable all underclassmen to get a bird's eye-view of the prom as they hang out of the whitewashed windows.

* * *

We bestow the rubber nutmeg upon the graduate student who still believes everything that her professors tell her. She was much dismayed to discover that one of them had not even attended Notre Dame, much less been the football hero who led the team to victory while thousands cheered. Considering the student's degree of intelligence, we think that a man as convincing as that prof could sell caviar to F. S. C. W.'s dining-hall.

* * *

Our boy-friend sent us this
 You are a dear—
 I love each glance.
 I'd love you, too,
 If I had a chance.
 You are pretty,
  And adorable, too;
 You little darling,
 I'm glad I'm you!

—*Log*

Well, we're not conceited. every time we look in the mirror we wonder what the other wonders of the world are.

* * *

The season of sun-bathing has arrived, and with it the crowded attendance on the arcades of sun-tan-addicts. Since Le county went dry to protect US col lege girls from the big bad bacchanal brutes, why not continue the protective attitude by having a law passed prohibiting aviators from flying over the school? we have any menaces, they'll ly have to come from above they can't approach us any way.

* * *

How doth the hopeful fisherman
 His placid bait regard
He reels his line off by
 inch—
 His lies off by the yard

—*Log*

* * *

The Alabamian offers consolation to freshmen (defined as an atom which college breaks up into four parts) by advising that, even if you do run a temperature getting a college education, a degree in the hand is worth one hundred and ninety-nine in a thermometer . . . but we want proof. Miss— isn't the only state which duces cynics.

Dedicated to the P club:
 Little Miss Muffet
 Sat on the tuffet
 Eating her curds and whey
 Along came a spider
 And sat down beside her
 "Have some," said Miss Muffet.—*Red and Black.*

(Exch. Ed's note: Vir Early gets the enameled c for functioning as columnist.)

Registrar Characterizes Himself as Shock Absorber for "Florida State"

Simeon R. Doyle Always Has a Project on Foot, An Idea Up His Sleeve, and an Office Where Things Can Be Found

By MARY ELIZABETH COOLEY

No easy job is that of registrar at one of the five largest women's colleges in the United States, but Simeon R. Doyle of the Florida State College for Women likes it so well that for recreation he has some sort of related study going on most of the time. In fact, he says that if he didn't enjoy it he'd quit, as he would if he didn't feel he knew a good deal about it, having made a life-long study of the job.

Registrar Doyle calls his office the shock absorber in a college, and in addition to performing the usual functions of a registrar he believes it should be a clearing house of information for the entire campus. Although one of the busiest persons at the college, Mr. Doyle is never too busy to see anyone who calls. The door of his office is always open. There is no ante-room with a secretary who asks your business; students are encouraged to walk directly into the office where they may ask the registrar for any information they desire.

The office is indicative of the personality of Mr. Doyle. It's the sort of place that gives you an impres[illegible] "accuracy"—a place for ev[illegible] and everything in its pla[illegible]ere's no show about it; it's just a small room containing a huge desk, and around the walls are rows of bookcases and files that somehow let you know they are used. It's an office where work gets done.

Seated behind the desk, dressed in a dark business suit, relieved only by a maroon colored tie, is the registrar. Active and energetic, he walks to work every morning, and only the slightest sprinkling of gray is beginning to appear in his smooth-combed hair. His manner of speaking is as exact as his work. Tipping back in his chair and fingering a pocket knife, he told me of one of his more recent projects, an intensive study of the college registrars the country over, by way of explaining his own job. He picked up a neatly bound blue booklet—it is characteristic of Mr. Doyle that his findings should be tabulated in systematic form—and leafed through it to a section containing comments by college presidents on the office of the registrar. According to Dr. Samuel Capen of New York University the registrar is "a barometer of educational tendencies." He is "a maker, interpreter and preserver of vital statistics." Says President McVey of the University of Kentucky, "Today the registrar has become not only a recording officer but a statistician of the first degree, skilled in the meaning of grades and enrollment." President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota has pronounced that "a registrar is more than a recording and rating officer. . . . He sits at the center of the university's administrative life."

In another part of the booklet were listed the thirty-six principal duties of the registrar, compiled from answers to a questionnaire Mr. Doyle sent out. Talking swiftly and precisely, he chose from the list the most important duties applying to his own position. First is the keeping of records, not alone of things pertaining directly to the registrar's office but to every phase of the college. Another important function taken over by the registrar when he came to this college in 1930 is the evaluation of credits. Prior to this time they had been kept by the dean of each school. In an effort to systematize the records and keep them accurate the registrar now has complete charge of getting high school and college transfer credits, evaluating them, and sending a report to the respective deans.

A change of policy for which Mr. Doyle is responsible is the preparation of a schedule and assignment of classes to classrooms, relieving each teacher of the responsibility of finding an empty room for her class. He has on file a drawing of each floor of each building. "I keep an accurate record of the use of every classroom on the campus at every hour during the day," Mr. Doyle said. Few registrars do this, according to the answers received to the questionnaire.

Another duty performed by the registrar of this college, but which is not general, is personally editing all of the college bulletins. There are four of these annually, one being published each quarter. Included are the general catalog, of which approximately 8000 copies are issued; the summer school catalog, approximating 5000 copies; and two general bulletins, approximating 2000 copies each. The last two vary from year to year and have included the president's biennial report, a research on certification of teachers in Florida, and bulletins on the work of the personnel and botany departments here.

Among the miscellaneous duties of the registrar is the preparation of statistical tables for the information of the president. Information is taken chiefly from records of credits sent in and from the registration cards.

Shutting the file, Mr. Doyle settled back in his chair and told me something of how the registrar's office is run. In a large adjoining room is an office force of four full time assistants. Last week they recorded grades for all the students. An average of six grades each for 1671 persons, there were close to 10,000 of them to be set down. In order to reduce mistakes to a minimum no student assistants are allowed to help in this work. The procedure followed is to put all the grades on the permanent record and from that make out the report card. An innovation of Mr. Doyle's saves a great deal of time here. A continuous form of report card prepared with carbon paper to make six copies is inserted in the typewriter as one sheet, over a sixth of a mile long. The individual report cards are detached on a perforated line and the carbon, of a cheap variety meant to be used only once, is discarded. Grades must be handed in to the office by the faculty before 5:00 p. m. Monday after the end of the quarter; reports are ready to be issued the following Thursday.

Vacations must be taken early in the summer by the registrar's employees, for of the entire year the busiest time is between the middle of July and the middle of October. Between these dates credits for new entrants are received and thousands of queries by prospective students and their parents must be answered.

Mr. Doyle is responsible for a number of innovations in his office. Since 1930 he has kept on file an individual folder for every girl in the school which contains all correspondence with her; a transcript of her credits; and notations in regard to her scholastic record, any disciplinary measures administered, and other things concerning her college career. Another innovation is a cross index file of every student who has attended the college, no matter what length of time. In making the record the registrar has gone back to 1905.

The most significant change which Mr. Doyle has observed since he has been at the college is the establishment of a constitution by the faculty and administrative officers outlining the duties of each. This constitution was adopted by the faculty April 11, 1931, and ratified by the State Board of Control one month later. It is now in operation and systematizes the administration of the college more than ever. The establishment of a definite system and governing policy has brought about a decided improvement in cooperation of the faculty, he affirmed, and since that time it has been the policy here to systematize everything so that people will know what is expected of them.

Mr. Doyle's job has not been without its less pleasant side. Describing its function as shock absorber, he said that the registrar's position was organized and has rapidly grown because of the need for some person on whom to unload blame when anything goes wrong. The registrar has been chosen to receive the kicks and bumps. He admits that he has a very few times lost patience. Nevertheless, he gets a lot of fun out of his work. Smilingly, he recounted an incident. A salesman of cleaning supplies had stopped at his office about noon one Tuesday as his was the only office open—he attends the Kiwanis meeting at 1:00 o'clock on Tuesdays so he does not go home to lunch. Entering the room the salesman addressed him. "Are you the president?"

"No," said Mr. Doyle.

"Are you the business manager?"

"No."

"Are you the dean?"

"No."

"Then what position do you hold"

"I'm the head janitor," said the registrar, chuckling inwardly.

"Just the person I wanted to see!" exclaimed the salesman. And he began to show his wares. For nearly an hour he tried to sell Mr. Doyle mops, brooms, and furniture polish until the registrar excused himself to go to the Kiwanis luncheon without ever revealing his identity.

Sport Slants

Alabama is Host At Swim Conclave

Florida Sends Faculty, Student Delegates

The University of Alabama was host last week to a swimming conference of the South. This convention was attended by several of the gym teachers and majors of Florida State College for Women.

Opening Thursday at Barnwell Hall on the Alabama University campus, the convention was presided over by Miss Frances A. Greenwood, instructor of swimming at the University. Greetings from other Alabama officials included one from Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, dean of women, and another from Dr. Ethel J. Saxman, head of the department of physical education. Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, head of the department of physical education of Alabama college in Montevallo gave a talk on the "Rating of Officials."

Friday morning at a pool-side meeting each stroke was presented and analysed by the instructors while the students demonstrated them in the water. Miss Greenwood, who has been studying the strokes in a general way from the standpoint of physics and kinesiology, held a discussion after the demonstration. In the afternoon visitors were taken on a tour of Tuscaloosa and the University campus which terminated with a tea at the house of Dr. Saxman.

At the meeting Friday night Miss Greenwood gave the summaries of the pool side discussions which included the best technique and methods used by each instructor. Plans were then made to have the 1936 conference again at the University of Alabama.

Those attending this meet from Florida State College for Women were: Misses Mayer, Autrey, Stewart, Fox, and Beatty; Juanita Buchanan, Mary Ward Peterson, Rose Panowski, Victoria Crisp, Eleanor Flint, Claire Redfield, Mildred Lovell, and Mildred Johnson.

States represented were Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

One the Spot With Sports

In the women's faculty tennis tournament last week Miss Grace Fox defeated Dr. Eleanor Valentine thus qualifying for the semi-finals which will be played off next week. The line-up for the semi-finals is as follows: Miss Grace Fox vs. Miss Edith Lynn.

◆

The semi-finals of the freshman tennis tournament have been reached and will be played off this week. Last week Marjorie Horton defeated Frances Lewis and will next play Eileen Robinson who defeated Marie Joffre. Other freshmen who have reached the semi-finals are Evelyn Glasier, who won from Audrey Cooper by a default, and Felicia West, who defeated Evelyn Fisher.

◆

The senior tennis tournament finals will be played off this week by Charlotte Cameron who won from Wilma Bristol by a default, and Lucille Ferguson who defeated Frances Hurlin.

◆

The Odds have not been making a very good showing as far as attendance is concerned at baseball practice. We hope to see a few more out from now on.

◆

With inter-class tennis games about three weeks off we have noticed that the juniors and seniors are doing the least practice. There are about three from these classes who have been showing up regularly while the freshman and sophomore classes there are anywhere from 13 to 20 out for all the practices. What is the matter, you upperclassmen, lack of enthusiasm?

◆

Wynn Tootin defeated Nettie Taylor last week and now claims the title of junior tennis champion.pion.

◆

The "F" club goats have been given a project to work on. They are to keep the "F" bulletin board supplied with posters on sportsmanship. The one this week has received a considerable amount of favorable comment. It is on the bulletin board next to the C. G. A. space and portrays good sportsmanship throughout the day.

◆

Th intramural basketball tournament which has been at a standstill lately will be resumed after the quarter, according to Marion Weeks.

◆

There will be no play nite this Friday.

◆

The long-awaited telegraphic swimming meet will take place next Friday night at the regular play nite. All of the officials and participants will be announced next week.

◆

Betty Bailey and Rose Panowski are attending a Physical Education association meeting in North Carolina. They will return Sunday.

Gator Baseball Team Plays Vols Saturday

The University of Florida baseball team, coached by Ben Clemons, will play the Nashville Volunteers of the Southern Association here tomorrow afternoon at the Centennial field.

The game is being staged as a "Booster Day" for two Nashville players who are former students of the university, and Coach Clemons, a Tallahassee boy.

Manager Frank Brazill of the Vols, who are in spring training here, announced yesterday that Hal Stafford and Bob Helvey, 15-year-old high school boy, would be his starting pitchers. Coach Clemons is expected to send "Herb" Penneck to the mound.

Contemporary Students

(Continued from page two)

propaganda the particular beliefs of the individual instructor."

We can see much basis for the argument of Mr. Newlon but we still believe that professors should give both sides of any question up for discussion in their particular class rooms. Education should be a search for the truth and it is only through the consideration of all factors entering a question that the truth may be found. Education cannot logically be regarded as a process of indoctrination unless one believes that final truth has been discovered and that learning must henceforth be concerned chiefly with the spread and preservation of the truth.

Knowledge has and will continue to grow and change. Therefore, students have the right to compare and question. That free inquiry is the real ideal of education.

Although the doctrine of free inquiry is slow in coming to Southern schools we believe that the new society which is springing up in the south will demand the right to follow that doctrine. Any move in this and other sections of the country will need to be accompanied by the critical spirit if it is to be made worthwhile.—*Auburn Plainsman.*

WHY COMPROMISE?

President Roosevelt seems to be "in a bad way" these days what with many of his used-to-be supporters deserting his principles daily, and the powerful public press becoming only lukewarm in its defense of administration policies.

Not all of Mr. Roosevelt's attackers are rock-ribbed Republicans, either. Several of our leading liberal editorialists are now taking the Democratic chieftain to task for several of his actions in the past few months. According to a number of this group, most of the criticism which has been directed at the president has had to do with his attempts to compromise any issue upon which he has been opposed.

For a while we thought that most of the criticism of Roosevelt was nurtured in the form of discontent at the slowness of promised recovery. Everybody seemed to be dissatisfied because prosperity had not returned in two years. Naturally, any normally intelligent person could see that no such phenomenon as absolute recovery in such a short while was likely. Therefore, we assumed a watchful and waiting attitude toward the whole furor and held that the president was "right."

We still have faith in the present administration to accomplish the desired results as long as it follows its original course. As Oswald Garrison Villard points out in a recent issue of The Nation. "he (the president) rose to his opportunity and to the needs of the hour in a way to surprise, delight, and astound many who had known him for years" during the first half of his rule. But The Nation also brings out the fact that at present Roosevelt goes first to the right and then to the left. "At one time he attacks a group, next he seeks to appease it. This is so obvious that everybody is dwelling upon it," continues Villard.

Roosevelt started out on an idealistic course in which he hewed straight to the line. Of course, in continuing this course the president would have been forced to accept defeat at several points along the way. But at that we had rather see him stick to the plan which won him so much support than to attempt to compromise issues at every bump on the road to recovery. —*Auburn Plainsman.*

TWENTIETH CENTURY CIVILIZATION

According to Mr. Webster civilization is an "act of civilizing, or a civilized state; an advanced condition of social culture." Yes, that is what we have in this great twentieth century: civilization. How terrible it must have been to have lived in barbarous times. But now one can live in peace and in "an advanced condition of social culture."

Think of the Bolivians and the Paraguayans! They are having a glorious time down there. And even in southern Europe civilization is just getting started. Italy and Ethiopia are settling their disputes just as civilized states should—at the point of the bayonet. In Greece two women are said to be jealous of each other, so thousands of men graciously shoot each other down for the benefit of these rich old girls.

Hoorah for twentieth century civilization! Germany is so civilized and cultured that she does away with her enemies in the kindest of possible manners—she just chops their heads off.

Scientists say we have been descending from the apes for twenty million years, and from all appearances that is true. In twenty more centuries just think how far we will have descended. —*Crimson-White.*

Critic Teacher at Florida High Gives Views on Study in Paris

Mrs. Andrew Miller Believes an Advantage Lies in The Opportunity to Attend Foreign Lectures

After graduating from Florida State College for Women at the age of nineteen, Mrs. Andrew Miller, who is now a critic teacher of French in Florida high school, spent a year in Paris in order to increase her knowledge of the French language. Mrs. Miller thinks that Paris is a wonderful place in which to further one's knowledge, either through study at the world-famous University of Paris, or by study of French customs and people through personal contacts.

"Paris, said Mrs. Miller in a recent interview, "is an ideal city for those who delight in historic settings, for the city is full of them. Awe-inspiring cathedrals, noted the world over for their style of architecture and antiquity, present a distinct advantage and thrill to those who view them. Parisian architecture of the present day is in keeping with the modern trend and is striking in its distinct difference from the buildings of a former day.

The well-known open air cafes of Paris are very much frequented by tourists and inhabitants of Paris who spend the time either in reading, studying, or watching the passersby. At first Mrs. Miller could not reconcile herself to the thought of spending so much time in a cafe, but as the length of her stay in Paris increased, she became one of the many cafe "fans."

The Parisian custom of eating, differing slightly from that of America, consists of four meals a day. Besides the regular three meals a day, a fourth repast takes place at four in the afternoon at which time refreshments consisting of pastry and tea are eaten. The French pastry shops are quite popular at this hour of the day, since they specialize in refreshments of this nature.

During her stay in Paris Mrs. Miller availed herself of the many interesting opportunities offered to hear lectures given for the most part by foreigners in the language of their countries. In this way broader contacts with languages of different countries were made. The fact which probably accounts for the giving of lectures by men of different lands was that the University of Paris consists of students from practically every country in the world. According to Mrs. Miller, classes which she attended had representatives from many nations. Classes were taught in French, a fact which necessitated each student to have some knowledge of that language.

One distinguishing bad feature of the city of Paris, as a whole, according to Mrs. Miller, is the atmosphere which is especially thick and heavy during the winter months. One can look directly at the sun because of thick clouds which usually cover it.

Musicians Hear Own Recordings

Members of the music department recently had a chance to hear themselves as others hear them.

C. V. Kettering, agent for a recording company was at the college recently and made records of Miss Etta Robertson, soprano, Martha Reddick, certificate student in violin, and Virginia Long, certificate student in piano.

The recordings were made to illustrate the value of reproducing exceptional student or faculty performances, of teaching by allowing students to hear themselves and for various other uses in the music department.

They Don't Cut Their Classes In Istamboul

Miss Amy Briggs Talks Turkey on Women's College There

College students in Turkey are more serious than those in America, according to Miss Amy Parris Briggs, assistant professor of art here, who has taught for three years in the American Women's college in Istamboul. "They're much too polite to cut a class," says Miss Briggs, and some of their schedules would make us turn over in our graves."

While we have only one roommate, students there live in a room with probably twenty other girls. The dormitories are made up of long rooms with rows of beds in them. However, Miss Briggs explains, the girls never go near their rooms except to dress and to sleep.

This college, which is supported by American trust funds of the Near East College association, has a total enrollment of about the five hundred, including Turks, Armenians, Greeks, Bulgarians, Americans, English, and Jews. It is located just within the city limits of the city once called Constantinople.

There is no religious life in a school in Turkey because of regulations by the government. However, Miss Briggs adds, there is a service on Sunday morning, which includes talks on good books or musical selections.

At the time when she taught there which was from 1929 to 1932, most of the faculty members were American, but there were a few English, French, Bulgarian, and Turkish teachers.

"It's a queer country," says Miss Briggs, "but it is maddening and once you've been there you want to get back, that is, if it weren't so hard to get packages through the customs house, and one always forgets something."

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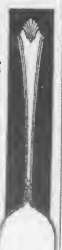

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The Social Week

Annual Junior-Senior Prom Concludes Day of Informal Dancing at Sororities

Grand March is Scheduled To Begin Promptly At Eight-Thirty

The many social activities of the sororities and organizations of the campus this week-end will be climaxed tomorrow by the Junior-Senior prom in the college dining hall. The grand march played by the University Clubmen will begin at 8:30 and will be a signal for the beginning of the evening's festivities.

The color scheme of garnet and gold will be featured in the decorations which will take the form of a French sidewalk cafe. Small tables will be placed underneath the striped awning on the side of the dining room. A dark green background, furnished by a hedge and palms will emphasize the color in the decorations and the many colored evening dresses of the guests. Girls dressed in native French costumes will serve the guests seated at the tables with punch during the evening.

RECEIVING LINE

As the guests enter the dining room they will be introduced to a receiving line in which will be standing Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Olivia Dorman, Carolina DeMontigne and Margaret K. Anderson. After passing down the receiving line guests will be escorted to their places by the pages.

Among the juniors and seniors who will attend the prom and their guests will be: Winifred Hansen, Halvor Hansen; [illegible] Granger, Jimmy Ingle; Margaret Roe, John Crowell; Marion [illegible], Frank Pee; Mercia [illegible], Nick Joost; Adelyn Fox, [illegible] Webster; Sara B. Logan, Buck Setzer; Mary Ward Peterson, Billy Newkirk; Helen Hartness, Fred Newkirk; Louise Hill, Fred Burghard; Mary Ellen Bailey, Leslie J. Klotz; Sylvia Atren, Walter Alleshouse; Adelaide Lounds, L. C. Clements; Margaret Early, John Duncan; Margaret Wilkinson, Edward Mathis; Madeline Duncan, C. A. Smith; Laurita Pearson, Dick Sutton.

Kay Sands, Bill Everard; Mary Catherine Drennan, Guy Andrews; Juanita Buchanan, Fred Warnock; Mary Key, Allan Geiger; Ann Linger, Cleveland McKnight; Harriett Lawrence, Al Atkinson; Betty Wheeler, Rubert Goings; Linna Cheney, Fred Bossi; Carolina DeMontigne, Bill Sherrill; Margaret Murray, Buddy Nuzum; Irene Collins, Vance Duncan; Dorothy Leach, Oscar Landgren; Narcissa Leland, William Bassett; Martha Wolliston, William Cooper; Yvette Braux, John Sweeney; Marjorie Mueller, Paul Joiner; Betty Brooks, Dr. A. J. Ott; Ruth McAnulty, Albert Mosely.

OTHERS ATTENDING

Virginia Cromartie, Stuart Culpepper; Edith Toffaletti, Frank Duval; Betty Ellen Smith, John Wasmund; Ruth Persons, Clayborn Driggers; Mary Doris Baxter, Floyd Curry; Betty Hampton, Jerry Carter; Elaine Klepper, Sam Birnkrant; Melvyne Wahnish, Billy Levin; Mary Helen Forth, Irvin Harris.

Marie Wesley, Dr. McCollum; Alma Loudermilk, Laban Lively; Nell Mayes, Ernest Loudermilk; Mary Clare Kimbell, Gordon Pichard; Jane Moyer, A. L. Driggers, Clarissa Knight, James Knight; Edna Mae Driggers, George Moody; LaMerle Sutton, James Sutton; Marion Mason, Check Everingham; Carol Reeves, Gary McGraw; Mary Francis Whisnant, Charles Chapman; Lucy Houser, Gordon Lane; Betty Meyer, Jack Williams; Perry Pollock, Chas. Alford; Frances Hur[illegible]in, Hoot Gibson.

Mary Laura Tilly, Skippy Watson; Janet Griffitts, Bob Mickel; Dodo Goza, John Summers; Roberta Clifford, Jack Stanley; Anita Jones, Joe Pepper; Lucy Gee Linn, Howell Klueppelberg; Minna Dunn, Rayford Conway; Edith Webb, Jack McDaniel; Sara Krentzman, Clarence Parramore; Catherine Ash, Jewel Curry; Mary Francis Pemberton, Bob Conlon; Mrs. James Morris, James Morris; Jane McCown, George McCaughn; Happy Rankin, Chas. Durrance; Marjorie Carter, Irby J. Hickenlooper; Aline Freeman, Troy Blevins; Charlotte Cameron, Stanley Freeman; Dorothy Fineren, Jean Gourley; Mildred Williams, Earl Johnson; Virginia Weldon, George Dayton.

ADDITIONAL COUPLES

Alice Sloane, Martha [illegible]; Alice Porter, C. L. Dayton, [illegible] DeGuenther, Bob Brown; Mary Carson, Neal Faircloth; Agnes Goss, Bill Whitfield; Angela Griley, Harold Fox; Sara Graham Fred Gehan; Mary Filer, George Roller, Clarice Stanfill, Jimmy Holliday; Katherine Blood, Chas. Forman; Merle Pillingim, Larry Huggins; Helen Wilson, Woodrow Lynn.

Janie Lee Rhyne, Glenn Middlebrooks; Mary Mooty, Neel Smith; Valerie Stubbs, Roger McNamara; Betty Barker, E. V. Komarck; Edna Myrick, James Prevatt; Annis Bowen, Rufus Watts; Kathleen Owens, Bill Pinckard; Francis Moore, P. D. Goodyear; Jean Gilmer, Jim Taylor; Esther Daffin, Allan Cavanaugh; Marie Lyons, Sidney Walsh; Betty Mannings, Paul Whatley; Nette Sullivan, Francis Williams; Clairnelle O'Steen, Millard Longman; Betty Kimball, Gus McGriff; Virginia Holt, Manuel Entenza.

Sunny Edwards, Eddie Boardman; Petie Ballard, Ernest Edwards; Wilma TerBush, Bill Glass; Mary Waller McCormick, Johnny Jones; Mary Vach, Harry Wansker; Nedra McNamara, Graham Fairchild; Barbara Bandy, Emil Molkentine; Evelyn Chauncey, George Johns; Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Park T. Swindell; Bessie Ruth Falk, Cheaved Lewis; Beth Lancaster, Kent Boyle; Dorothy Lancaster, John Warren; Ethel Thomas, Phillip Browning; Evelyn Kennard, Everett Clay; Barbara Curry, Andrew Rippey; Sara Hosea, Charles Dance.

TO BE PRESENT

Elizabeth Sponenbarger, Hatten Rogers; Helen Gray, Buddy Cates; O. D. Vickers, Bob Banter; Leona Stimmel, Mortimer Bates; Fenton Woodward, Buddy Pratt; Emily Johnson, Jack Beckwith; Margaret Anderson, Dick Hunter; Mary D. Irvine, Steve Dechman; M. M. McLaughlin, Charles Robbins; Marjorie Fain, E. Neal Larry; Susan Palmer, Halvert Gregory; Sara Ball Palmer, Julian Proctor; Cecil Hicks, Tib Oven; Olive Towlee, Franklin Jefferson.

Anna Groover, Buddy Smith; Emily Hutt, Candler Ellis; Mary Brandon, Roscoe Fleetwood; Peggy Milton, Jeff Shelfer; Audrey Smith, Sidney Smith; Mamie Brinson, Tom Simmons; Mary Clare Moore, Arthur Jordan; Jo King, Burwell Howard; Margaret Flook, Porter Reynolds; Clara Langford, Ed Sharpe; Bessie Malounek, George Kelly; Mildred Smith, Ed Slaughter; Elsie Hamrick, Chas. Stoltz; Anita Mitchell, Glenn Moore; Julia Baker, D. W. Anderson; Ethel Fair Pillans, Andy Anderson; Evelyn Haynie, S. T. Dell.

Marjorie Helvenston, Marcus Scott; Helen Kibler, John Holcomb; Betty Boggs, Jay Cannon; Francis Lurvy, Bob Ayer; Mary Virginia Warren, Ivan Cornelius, Charlotte Stevens, Bob McGahay; Tad Goodwin, Shorty Roberts; Marjorie Glenn, Paul Vickers; Donna Gardner, Bill Brand; Lucile Jones, Bill Platt; Lillian Craig, J. C. Palmer; Barbara Crosland, Jack Johnson; Rosa Doub, Dr. Pat Flynn; Jean Boyd, George Winchester; Rebecca Clemons, Henry Dover.

June Dickson, Tyler Carpenter; Louise Sigman, Roger Barker; Margaret Thompson, Lanie Troxler; Louise Mackey, Jo Edwards; Francis Phillips, Dick Park; Anne Curtright, Billy Payne; Dot Osincup, Emmett Talley; Edith Perkins, Herbert Boltin; Joyce Read, Guy Seashole; Ellen Moore, Lanier Upshaw; Elinor Payne, Dell Wood; Addie Duval, Walker Wilson; Yulee Way, Billy Lazarus; Mildred Smoak, Billy Greene; Nettie Taylor, Burt Holman.

OTHER GUESTS

Janet Cook, Harold Cozart; Elizabeth Greene, John Greene; Hazel Royall, Charles Stevens; Katherine Fox, Bill Thomasson; Victoria Crisp, Read Whittle; Miriam Blaisdell, George Anderson; Melba Hutchinson, Crowell Sexton; Bernice Hutchinson, James Harbin; Margaret Edwards, Walter Shelley; Caroline Ervin, John King; Marcia Buchanan, Earl Harris; Barbara Sandquist, Albert Patterson; Betty Middleton, Jimmy Robinson; Sylvia Horner, Jimmy Peevis; Betty Beach, Glenn Wilson.

Virginia Cary, Chas. Springer; Caroline Athon, Furman Sawyer; Jessie Lee Wilder, Buster Farrington; Barbara Garfunkel, Jim Delaney; Elizabeth Filer, Bo Coulter; Elizabeth Filer, Bo Mitchell; Juanita Pace, Vernon Howard; Ruth Rainbolt, Sonny Jones; Elizabeth Stout, Pat Taylor; Elizabeth Stout, Pat Bond; Althea Smith, Ed Telfair; Edith Ayers, Robert Redding; Lucy Fulghum, Joe Hall; Elizabeth Murray, Chas. Elzey; Pat Given, John Stembler; Lurline Smith, George Thompson.

Caroline Oliver, J. J. Parrish, jr.; Helen Miller, Joe Mathis; Frances Gates, Speck Kinsey; Annie Lee Dunn, Grady Lester; Doris Bourjeois, Jose Guintena; Katherine Fuller, Carl Anthony; Beth Finley, Wallace Finley; Elizabeth Kirby Smith, Eugene Manner; Alice Wahl, Harold Wahl; Carol Farrabee, Jim Hodges; Eva Fowler, Dick Cuttchin; Doris Seals, A. P. McLain; Kathryn Barrs, Ralph Carter; Sara Camp, Chas. Hopkins; Ethel Mae Edwards, Harold Trammell.

Billie Faxon, Thorpe Fussell; Mary Frank Price, Emmett Barlow; Mildred Johnson, Sam Johnson, Katherine Inglis, Reynolds Lewis; Kitty Beyer, Ralph Inglis; Wilma Bristol, Jimmy Harrison; Rosalind Parker, Frank Carter; Katherine Yongue, Alexander DeVore; Margaret Nickle, Milliard Reid; Francis Devine, Bill McDowell; Marcia Lindsey, Billy Love; Thelma Smith, Claude Lee; Virginia Tucker, Art Greene; Barbara Greene, Jack Graham; Helen Evans, Howard Rybolt; Henrietta Thames, Jo Bloomfield; Doris Isted, Bill Setzer.

Mary Elizabeth Simpson, Alton Westley; Bernice Allen, Billy Westley; Ida Weintraub, Harry Weintraub; Olivia Embry, R. J. Bishop; Marjorie Harris, Chas. Patterson; Francis Passmore, Bill Carlisle; Zula Marchetta, Albert D'Arpa; Marion Brantley, George Smith; Mauvis Luasier, De Knight; Vivian Marshall, Gail Jernigan; Lois Hazel, Oliver Barker; Sara Mikell, Wm. Johnson; Martha Neeld, Rudolph Lewis; Doris Trawick, Jimmy Gwynn.

STAG LIST

Stags for the evening will include: Betty Hintermister, Sara Maxwell, Evelyn Comick, Mildred Stevens, Dorothy Shaw, Audrey Cayson, Edith Patterson, Muriel Nelson, Gertrude Kuhn, Elizabeth Allan, Doris Risk, Elizabeth Seay, Julia Monroe, McDonald Campbell, Louise Burgess, Jean Hamner, Nancy Felt, Jessilie Lumpkin, Jennie Rae Nall, Mary Dunn, Agnes Campbell, Adeline Tillman, Mary Bennett.

Jewel Kelly, Dorothy Godman, Mildred Lovell, Dorothy Edwards, Julia Lamar, Helen Ayala, Mary Patterson, Jo Douglas, Caroline Attanasio, Edith Flinn, Laura Crow, Evelyn Stumpe, Mary Belle Rodgers, Miriam Frye, Edith Phelps, Ruth Mock, Helen Dixon, Mary Leila Lumley, Eloise Brizard, Martha Whitaker.

Harriett Jeffries, Nina Hughes, Nancy Wilkinson, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Amorette Bullard, Helenmary Pritsch, Floy Lenert, Georgia Ruth Work, Mary Litschgi, Opal Gray, Nancy Bush, Helen Hammond, Alice Dean Mabry, Barbara Bell, Mabel Anderson, Christine Burgoyne, Jane Tombaugh, Lula Walker, Evelyn Meitin, Ethel Mintzer, Carlota Cubillas.

No Dinner Bell Will Ring Night of Prom

Because of the Junior-Senior Prom, no dinner will be served in the dining hall on Saturday, March 23, according to Miss Anna Mae Tracy, dietitian. Milk will be served on the arcade from 5:30 to 6 o'clock. Bring your own glasses. Food may be taken out of the dining hall Saturday at lunch.

University Clubmen Will Play at Tea Dance In College Gym

The sororities have made elaborate plans for a brilliant prom week-end. They will entertain extensively at the chapter houses and local tea rooms at numerous gay affairs for upperclassmen and their dates, including morning and afternoon tea dances, buffet luncheons and suppers, and breakfasts.

MORNING DANCES

Dancing in the morning and afternoon will in most cases take the form of sport dances, novel spring motifs being used throughout.

Members of the Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon, and Delta Delta Delta sororities will be hostesses at dancing from 10 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning. The Pi Beta Phis, Alpha Gamma Deltas, Alpha Xi Deltas, and Phi Mus will also entertain at morning dancing from 10:30 to 12:30.

Bright spring bouquets will be used in the Sigma Kappa and Theta Upsolin houses, and guests will be served punch and cookies. Tall vases of gladioli and snapdragons will be arranged in the parlors of the Delta Delta Delta house. The chapter colors, silver, gold, and blue, will be carried out in all details of the entertainment. Tomato juice and canapes will be served. Mildred Smoak is general chairman and has charge of all arrangements.

Bowls of red and buff roses will be used in the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter house during the week-end. During the tea dance punch and cookies will be served to their guests. The Phi Mus, Alpha Xi Deltas, and Pi Phis will include in their decorations vari-colored spring flowers. Tomato juice and crackers will be served at the Phi Mu house, and punch and sandwiches will be used as refreshments by the other two chapters. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vance, patrons, Miss Anna Mae Sharp, Mrs. J. W. Bland, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mendenhall will be among the guests of the Alpha Xi Deltas.

TEA DANCES IN AFTERNOON

The Alpha Omicron Pi chapter house will be open to guests from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock for early afternoon dancing. From 2:30 to 4:30 the Chi Omegas will be at home to their campus guests for dancing; and from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday the Kappa Alpha Thetas will entertain at a pink tea.

At the Kappa Alpha Theta house pink elephants and champagne glasses with miniature bubble balloons will be used as decorations. Over the fireplace will be hung a placard with the theme of the occasion, "Pink elephants on the ceiling—" and blue baboons and purple elephants will surround the placard. Blue-green snakes will be used as favors; and pink tea and pink elephant cookies will be served.

The Chi Omegas will use wild flowers in their rooms during their sport dance, and will serve punch and crackers. The Alpha Omicron Pis will also serve punch, and will use vases of spring flowers.

Chapters of Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi will follow the same idea of entertainment when they are hostesses at dancing from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Miss Lucy Lester, Mrs. Arthur Williams, and Mrs. J. N. Sikes are included in the Alpha Delta Pi guest list.

The last tea dance of the day will be held at the Kappa Delta sorority house, where dogwood blossoms and plum blossoms will be used as decoration, and punch, consisting of ginger ale and lime sherbet, will be served for refreshments.

OTHER ENTERTAINMENTS

Exclusive parties for chapter members and their dates will include a number of breakfasts, luncheons, dinner parties, and buffet suppers.

On Sunday morning the Kappa Alpha Thetas will entertain their upperclassmen and their dates at a "Morning after the Night Before" breakfast at the Floridan hotel. Place cards and decorations will be in keeping with the theme. Wylma TerBush will toast the group.

The Phi Mus will have a breakfast at the chapter house for members and their dates.

Saturday at 12:30 o'clock the Delta Delta Deltas are having an informal luncheon at the Dutch Kitchen, and the Kappa Deltas are entertaining at their house.

Members of the Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon, and Alpha Chi Omega sororities are entertaining their juniors and seniors and their dates at buffet suppers, while the Alpha Gamma Deltas are having a chop suey supper Saturday evening at the house.

Dinner parties will be in full swing Saturday evening. The Alpha Omicron Pis are entertaining at the Floridan at 6:15, and the Chi Omegas and Alpha Delta Pis will go to the Dutch Kitchen for dinner.

Sunday morning the Pi Beta Phis will go out "to the second lake" for their annual chapter picnic.

The Theta Upsolin chapter will entertain informally at tea from 4:30 to 5:30 Sunday afternoon. On Sunday evening the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will have a spaghetti supper for members and patrons.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

March 22 to March 30

Friday

8:15 p.m. Senior class will present Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" in college auditorium

Saturday

10:00 a.m. Dancing at Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon, and Delta Delta Delta houses
10:30 a.m. Dancing at Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Phi Mu houses
2:00 p.m. Dance at Alpha Omricon Pi house
2:30 p.m. Chi Omegas will be at home to guests for dancing
3:00 p.m. Pink tea at Kappa Alpha Theta house
4:00 p.m. Tea dances at Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi houses
4:30 p.m. Tea dance at Kappa Delta house
8:30 p.m. Junior-Senior Prom in the college dining room
6:15 p.m. Alpha Omicron Pi dinner party at the Floridan; Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi dinner parties at the Dutch Kitchen. Sigma Kappa, Theta Upsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, and other sororities will entertain with informal buffet suppers at the houses.

Informal dancing in Reynolds parlors during afternoon and evening.

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Church services
7:15 p.m. Y. W. C. A. vespers

During the day many of the sororities will entertain members and dates with informal breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, and buffet suppers.

Monday

5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal
6:30 p.m. Religious Workers Council
7:30 p.m Glee Club rehearsal
9.00 p.m. Sorority meetings

Tuesday

11:30 a.m. Convocation. "Modern Books," Miss Richardson, speaker.
4:30 p.m. Tea dance in Jennie Murphree parlors honoring the members of the Yale Glee Club
8:15 p.m. Artist series presents the Yale Glee Club in a concert in the college auditorium

Wednesday

5:00 p.m. Tea in Reynolds hall with Miss Marguerite Taylor as hostess to her freshman students
7:15 p.m. Worship service in open air theater
8:15 p.m. Two piano recital, Piano Normal classes in Music Annex

Thursday

Beginning of S. I. A. S. G. convention which will meet here March 28, 29, 30.

5:30 p.m. Tea in Gilchrist parlors given by Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour
8:15 p.m. "The Rising Generation and Its Moral Tasks," Dean Shailer Mathews, Forum lecturer

Friday

7:30 p.m. Ornithology Lecture

Saturday

8:15 p.m. Debate between University of Florida and Rutgers in the Augusta Conradi little theater.

TEA DANCE WILL BE GIVEN TUESDAY IN HONOR OF YALE GLEE CLUB MEN

A number of entertainments are being planned for the members of the Yale Glee club during their stay in Tallahassee next Tuesday, one of which is a tea dance in Jennie Murphree parlor at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon. In the receiving line for this function will be Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Mr. Walter Cowles, Miss Etta Robertson, and Miss Olivia Dorman.

The decorations for thtis occasion will be informal and will consist mainly of garden flowers, sweet peas, stocks, calla lillies, and calendulas. Miss Robertson will preside at the punch bowl.

The singers will also be guests in the dining room at dinner that evening. At this time alumni of Yale including Governor David Sholtz accompanied by Mrs. Sholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowles, and Guy Winthrop will also sit at the head table. Following the dinner the group will adjourn to the auditorium for the Glee club concert.

Acording to Martha Whitaker, chairman of the social committee, all juniors and seniors in the college orchestra and glee club who wish to have dates with the glee club men for either the dance or the dinner should sign on the social committee bulletin board.

TAYLOR AND SEYMOUR WILL ENTERTAIN INFORMALLY FOR FRESHMEN NEXT WEEK

Miss Marguerite Taylor and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour will entertain informally next week for a number of their freshman students.

The informal motifs at these functions will be carried out in the refreshments and decorations which will consist principally of spring garden flowers.

On Wednesday afternoon in Reynolds parlors at 5 o'clock Miss Taylor will receive Edith Hurst, Bette Johnson, Eleanor Fulford, Mary Elizabeth West, Adelaida Slaughter, Helen Louise Basett, Carolyn Blount, Kitty Mae Craney, Dorothy Detrick, Helen Dixon, Madge Glenn, Garey Grassfield, Willa Mary Greer, Mary Hoffman, Loka Louise Johnson, Mary June Michel, Elie Louise O'Neill, Julia O'Quinn, Virginia Shine, Mary Edwina Parker, Marjorie Weems, Glennelle Perry.

Dr. and Mrs. Seymour will entertain at a similar function on Thursday afternoon in Gilchrist parlors at 5:30. At this time Ermine Lawrence, Kathryn Eloise Andrews, Evelyn Pearl Fisher, Sarah Wells, Cora Cheney, Edna Feinberg, Darween Marrell, Hazel Adams, Minna Jane Hackney, Dorothy Olmstead, Dorothy Nye, Allie Marks, Frances Sadler, Virginia White, and Marie Jane Joffra will call.

Dinner is Given For Adielyn Fox, New Honor Initiate

The national honorary home economics fraternity, Omicron Nu, initiated Adielyn Fox into its chapter at the Florida State College for Women on Tuesday night. The requirements for membership into the fraternity are based on scholarship and leadership.

A dinner was given in honor of the new initiate at the Dutch Kitchen preceding the initiation ceremony. Sweet peas were used for both the table decorations and the corsages.

Members of the undergraduate chapter include Margaret Dodd, president of the chapter; Pauline McLellan, Ruth Durrenberger, and Marie Lingo. Alumnae present were Dean Margaret Sandels, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Mrs. O. C. Collins, Miss Helen Davis, and Miss Edna Mae McIntosh.

Beta Phi Theta Taps Seven Girls Today In Dining Hall

Beta Pi Theta, national French honorary society, tapped seven girls today at noon in the college dining room. The girls honored are Ruth Feinberg, Lillian Turlington, Mary Carson, Wilma Ter Bush, Marjorie Carter, Ruth Dickson, and Leona Stimmel.

The requirements for membership in the honorary are an A average in French and a general B average. In a short time the pledges will be required to give a play in French, according to Olivia Embrey, president.

Council of Religious Workers to Hold Next Meeting Monday Night

With quarterly tests at hand, denominational groups have planned few meetings outside of their weekly services this week.

The Religious Workers council, composed of the local pastors, student councilors, Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean Olivia Dorman, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, and Dr. Arthur Williams, will have dinner in the dining room Monday night preceding a short business meeting in Broward club room.

At the meeting a committee will be appointed to submit names for next year's officers at the April meeting. Miss Winnie Lee Davis, vice-president, will preside at the meeting.

Jewish women will continue discussion of their last week's topic "Modern Trends in Art" in Bryan sunparlor this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Pearl Burman will conduct the discussion.

The Presbyterian Student league program for Sunday night will be an echo meeting of the retreat held recently at Camp Flastacowo, on Lake Bradford.

Personal Mention

Several members of the Chi Omega sorority will attend the spring festival of Chi Omega in Atlanta this week-end. The group includes Betty Hamilton, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Viola Taylor, Gwendolyn O'Berry, Esther Daffin, and Sarah Anthony.

* * *

Josephine King, at a recent meeting of the Kappa Deltas, was elected president of the Kappa Delta sorority and was chosen as their delegate to a Kappa Delta convention which will meet in Los Angeles, Calif., June 24.

* * *

The Delta Phi Epsilon sorority observed Founder's day last Sunday morning with a waffle breakfast at the chapter house at which all members were present. The chapter colors, purple and gold, were used in details of the decorations, and spring flowers were placed about the room.

* * *

Sara Hulsey, of Tampa, a graduate of 1934, will spend the week-end at the Kappa Delta house.

* * *

Students spending the week-end in Jacksonville include Mrs. Frances Wall, Frances Mock, Adelaide Jones, Edwina Hamilton, Ellen Fleming, and Marie Certain.

* * *

Mrs. James Craig, of Jacksonville, will spend Sunday with her daughter, Lydia Craig, at the Sigma Sigma Sigma chapter house.

* * *

Katherine Tomkies, graduate of '34, is spending the week-end at Florida State College as a guest of the Theta Upsilon sorority.

* * *

Mrs. J. B. Williams, of Lake Wales, is spending the week-end at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house with her daughter, Anerette Boyd.

* * *

Members of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority and their friends will have a hay ride out to the big ravine Saturday afternoon. They will go out at 2:30 and carry a picnic supper.

* * *

The retiring Freshman cabinet will entertain the new Freshman cabinet Friday afternoon and evening at Camp Flastacowo leaving the campus at 4:15 and returning at 9 o'clock. They will have a campfire supper on the shore of Lake Bradford.

* * *

Miss Marian D. Irish, associate professor of political science, accompanied by Edith Patterson, Ida Engel, Anne Marie Mitchell, students in international law, left Thursday morning for Rollins college to attend a model League of Nations meeting. The local delegation was nominated to represent Switzerland in this meeting.

Freshman Tries Signing Off For Using Library

Attaching Name to Lists Is One of Favorite Indoor Sports

"I'd like to sign off now," the freshman said solemnly.

"Sign off?" questioned the librarian.

"I've been studying here. I signed up and now if you'll just show me where to sign off," persisted the freshman.

"You don't do any signing up or off to study in the library."

"But I did—on a little card," said the freshman.

"That," smiled the librarian, "was merely to check out a book. It isn't necessary to 'sign off' as you call it."

The freshman was greatly relieved. At least there was one thing you didn't have to sign for.

Perhaps the mistakes made by freshmen in regard to rules about signing up for things on campus are absurdly funny to many people, though not particularly so to the ones concerned. Nearly every upper classman can remember similar experiences during her first year.

However the commonest error is not altogether a freshman trait. That is not signing up for unnecessary things but forgetting to sign for things required, such as date slips and going to town after dark.

Getting back to freshmen—its much nicer telling about freshmen—some of them get so mixed up. There was the one who wanted to sign up for her visiting mother to go to town. Another stated seriously, "—and you can't ride with anyone, anytime, except your parents."

Of course there were any number of bright young freshmen who hastened to correct her, but that just shows what misunderstandings can result from such a system.

It really gets to be a nuisance, some girls about campus insist, especially when it involves signing up for the use of bath tubs and irons, as is the case in some sorority houses.

Nevertheless the complexities of this signing-up-and-off business can be mastered as proved by a few upper-upperclassmen.

* * *

Elaine Klepper left yesterday morning for Orlando to visit with her parents. Elaine will return to Tallahassee this afternoon.

* * *

When seen through a telescope, stars appear smaller than when viewed with the naked eye. The telescope eliminates the diffused light which we see without the instrument.

FREE CANDY
FRIDAY, SATURDAY SUNDAY
Russell McPhail

The new Assorted Chocolates package contains an exceptional and appetizing variety of Fruits, Nuts, Butter Creams, Butter Brittle, Nougatines, Caramels, Nut Clusters, Marshmallows and Nut Chips, all covered with Russell McPhail's luscious Milk and Dark Vanilla Chocolate.
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OFFERS FREE
ONE REGULAR
50c BOX OF
Russell McPhail
New Home-Made Candies
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The Homemade Package Consists of the Following Assortment.
Nut fritters made with toasted almonds, pecans, and real table butter, Pecan Marshmallow Puffs, Vanilla Pecan Divinity, Black Walnut Maple Divinity, Chocolate Nut Fudge, Molasses Cocoanut Rolls, Vanilla Cocoanut Balls, also Pecan Roll slices.
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To The Campus

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Hear The Gators
Debate Rutgers Team
Tomorrow Night

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, March 29, 1935 NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

Two Colleges Stage Debate Here Saturday

Rutgers And Florida U. To Vie For Honors In Conradi Theatre

DE MONTIGNE IS TO BE CHAIRMAN

Audience To Contribute One Vote Toward Decision

"Resolved: That nations should prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions," is the subject of a debate between the teams of Rutgers university, of New Brunswick, N. J., and the University of Florida to be held in the Augusta Conradi theatre tomorrow night at 8:15.

Members of Team

On the negative side is the University of Florida which is sending three men, including Lonnie Wurm, Bob Barton and Tillman Pearson, accompanied by Bill Boring, manager, and Professor A. A. Hopkins, debating coach.

Lonnie Wurm of Jacksonville, a senior in the college of law, will be a representative from Florida in the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech tournament to be held in Spartanburg, S. C., in April. Mr. Wurm is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, public speaking fraternity, and Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity, and Phi Eta Sigma, social fraternity.

Bob Barton of St. Petersburg, is a junior in the college of arts and sciences. He is a member of the conference championship debating team and a member of the Alligator Staff. Mr. Barton is a member of Sigma Nu, social fraternity.

The third member of the University team is Tillman Pearson, Miami, who is a junior in the college of law and who made the Southern Varsity debating tour in 1933. Mr. Pearson is a member of the Chi Phi social fraternity.

Varsity Debate Manager

Bill Boring, who is the manager of the team, is from Lakeland and a junior in the college of law. He is the varsity debate manager and a member of the freshman debate team in 1931. Mr. Boring is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, and Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity.

Three votes will be taken to decide the winner of the debate, one from the audience, one from Miss Sadie Young, and one from Dr. Raymond Bellamy.

Carolina DeMontigne will act as chairman of the affair, for which there will be no admission charge.

Flambeau Marks Twentieth Year

Addresses, Tour, Banquet Included In Program

Addresses by prominent Florida journalists, a "behind the scenes tour" of a student newspaper in the making, a series of six three-minute talks by student journalists, presentation of the prize to the winner of Alpha Chi Alpha article contests, the annual Flambeau banquet at the Floridan and the installation of the incoming staff are features of the twentieth anniversary celebration of the Florida Flambeau to be held the week of April 8-13.

The celebration is sponsored by the Flambeau staff and Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary. With the exception of the banquet all the program will be open to the public, and the events will be made of interest to students not actively connected with journalistic work.

Helen Hunt West, one of the most successful newspaperwomen in the state, will speak on "Women in Journalism," the evening of Monday, the 8th, in the Augusta Conradi theatre. Mrs. West was for a number of years society editor of the Times-Union, and has served as reporter and feature writer on various other Florida papers. She frequently addresses groups and organizations in Jacksonville, and is known as a fluent [illegible] speaker. Other jour- [illegible] have been invited to speak and the program is expected to be completed within the next few days.

Thompson to Read At WYCA Meeting

At the Y. W. C. A. monthly membership meeting which will be held Thursday morning at 11:30 in the Augusta Conradi theater, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, former advisor of the cabinet, will read a group of poems centering around the theme of beauty.

The morning devotional will be led by Lucy Fulghum, and special violin numbers, by Evelyn Patterson and Marjorie Tillis, will be featured on the program.

Mathews Talks On Moral Tasks

Speaker Points Out That Student Activities Build Up Authority

In an address entitled "The Rising Generation and Its Moral Tasks," Dean Shailer Mathews of the divinity school of Chicago universatility said last night that the present younger generation must set about solving those problems which are universal today as the result of a changing civilization.

Dean Mathews noted, as a result of his wide foreign and domestic travel, that the universities of the Eastern world, due to the interpenetration of Western ideals, are faced with the same moral problems as those which face the Western world. Just as the West is questioning and breaking down inherited authority so the institutions of the East are attempting and suceeding in doing this same thing

Dean Mathews pointed to student activities on the college campus as one of the first steps toward the building up of a new recognized authority. One of the great things which our present educational system is attempting, more and more, is the showing of his own potentialities to the individuals. He is being taught to recognize and to meet his moral tasks squarely. Not only has the relation of man to man become a moral problem but the application of natural factors to economic processes now presents itself for consideration.

The third problem which faces the world today, acording to Dean Mathews, and which youth must attack, is the question of morality of nations He says that morality has never been a motive power in national relations; force has served instead. The question as to whether nations are moral, rests on the question of whether they can use morality as a motive power.

"A great example of what arbitration can do toward fostering national morality is seen in the relationship existing between Canada and the United States," he pointed out. "There are no forts and no soldiers at any place along a boundary which extends for thousands of miles." As a further indication that the world of nations is becoming aware of its moral obligations is evidenced in peace conferences, peace petitions, and similar things.

"I hope that soon a generation of less prejudiced and less biased youth will attack this third moral problem sucessfully and that as a result a larger share of human welfare will find its place in the world," Dean Mathews said in conclusion.

Abbey Talks At SIASG Meeting

Student Governor is Topic On Thursday

"The Student Government—What It Is and What It Should Be," was the subject of a talk by Dr. Katherine T. Abbey, professor of history, before a group of S. I. A. S. G. delegates and Florida state college students in the Augusta Conradi theater yesterday afternoon.

Acording to the speaker there are three characteristics which are inherent in the average student government in American education. First, the student is never able to assume complete responsibility because the outside world continues to hold the administration to blame if anything serious occurs. Second, most of the people in a college community are young, which varies from the ordinary social group which runs the gamut from the cradle to the grave Due to this fact, said Dr Abbey, the types of human relationship are lessened and the ordinary set of check and balance

(Continued on page three)

College Glee Club to Give Concert Soon

Presents Spring Recital In Auditorium Here Wednesday Night

REDDICK RENDERS SOLO ON PROGRAM

Miss Winslow and Chorus Personnel Will Also Assist Singers

The Florida State College Glee club, under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson, will give its spring concert Wednesday, April 3, at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

The Glee club will be assisted in its concert by the college chorus, also trained under Miss Robertson. Martha Reddick, violinist, studying under Miss Anna Mae Sharpe, will assist with a group of violin numbers, accompanied by Miss Mary Esther Winslow at the piano.

Is Second Concert

The Glee club has appeared once before this year in a Christmas concert in the college auditorium.

The program to be presented will be as follows:

Ave Maria, Rossini; *Song of the Shepherd Lehl*, Rimsky-Korsakof; *To Earth May Winds are Bringing*, Schumann; *Goin' Home* (New World Symphony), Dvorak; *In a Boat*, Grieg.

Folk songs: *Star Lullaby* (Polish), arr. by Treharne; *The Elfin Horn* (Swedish), arr by Treharne; *Lauterbach* (German), arr. by Reutter). Solo by Margaret Melzel; trio, Josephine Binion, Margaret Melzer, Evalyn Patterson.

Romance by Wieniawski; *Perpetual Motion* by Bohm; *Heire Kati* by Hubay. Martha Reddick, Mary Esther Wislow at the piano.

The Last Song by James H. Rogers; *Clouds* by Charles (arr. by Deis); American Lullaby by Gladys Rich; *Approach of Spring* by Gade. (Two-piano accompaniment.)

Garnet and Gold by William G. Dodd.

Acompanists: Margaret Nickle, piano; Virginia Long, piano; Margaret Whitney Dow, organ.

Personnel of Club

The personnel of the Glee Club includes: First sopranos, Josephine Binion, Mickey Conn, Sara Hethcox, Margaret Melzer, Edna Moon, Virginia Richards, Mary Bell Rogers, Marie Spurlock, and Ola Deare Vickers.

Second sopranos: Nellie Bahrt, Lois Bowen, Marion Carson, Frances Gladden, Annette Harris, Betty Johnson, Annabelle Larson,

(Continued on page three)

Final Hop Plans Made By Sophs

No Tickets Will Be Sold After Tuesday

Contrary to the plans made at the sophomore class meeting last Tuesday, tickets for the Sophomore Hop are on sale for fifty cents as previously announced, according to Marie Spurlock, ticket chairman.

Sophomores may sign up for their dates and procure invitations at the same time they buy their tickets, the deadline for date tickets being set for Tuesday. Stag tickets are on sale for thirty-five cents.

The Clubmen, University of Florida dance orchestra, will play for the hop, which will be held in the gymnasium next Saturday night, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman of the entertainment committee has announced that the entertainment will feature a night club theme. There will be ten "no-break" dances listed on the programs with encores reserved for "tagging." Tagging will also be allowed after intermission until the end of the dance at 11:45 o'clock.

Every sorority house and one upperclassman dormitory will hold open house for sophomores and their guests from 2 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Committees for the dance arrangements include: invitations, Marjorie Moore; programs, Martha Makemson; entertainment, Mary Jeanne MacKay; and decorations, Frances Thomas, Jean Clark, Frances Morrow and Eileen Masters.

CAMPUS WELCOMES CONVENTION

Dean Olivia N. Dorman and President Edward Conradi delivered addresses at the opening session yesterday.

Students Hear Talk on Books

Richardson Discusses Modern Literature At Convocation

"Trends in Modern Books" was the subject of a talk given by Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, at the student convocation this week. In her discussion, Miss Richardson pointed out the kinds of forms, titles and subject matter to be found in the books of the present day.

One of the newer trends along lines of the physical form of modern books is the adoption of reduced print. This small size print is advisable to conserve space, but the practice is still in its infancy. Miss Richardson said that what is called "film copy" is rapidly gaining ground. This is the process by which valuable parts of books are photographed on film and preserved. The United States government is finding this service valuable for purposes of research. The photostatic reproduction of books is being more and more widely used for economic reasons, since photostatic reproduction costs three cents a page while actual reprinting runs fifteen cents a page. Foreign countries and the United States often exchange photostatic copies of certain valuable books or manuscripts in their libraries. In the last two years at the library of Congress in Washington 1,000,000 feet of films of books and manuscripts have been taken in. The most novel physical form of modern books is the talking book, a phonograph recording of a book. This is for the benefit of people who have lost their sight or for some reason are unable to read. The average book of about 200 pages requires twelve records, according to Miss Richardson.

"One of the arts in the game of writing," Miss Richardson explained, "is writing titles, and the modern idea seems to be writing titles which will obscure the contents of the book." She gave as examples Millays' *Wine From These Grapes*, Tarkington's *Mary's Neck*, and *Special Delivery*.

Miss Richardson divided the subject matter of modern books into several classes. The first of these, the literature of nostalgia.

(Continued on page three)

Script, Songs For Minstrel By Students

Different Arrangement Of Dances Will be Offered in Show

The script and three of the songs to be used in the Junior Minstrel, which will be presented April 27, were written and composed by local talent. Mary Jeanne McKay is responsible for the script, while Lorraine Allred and Charlotte Cameron collaborated on the song, "Lost Love." From the University of Florida came "Girl from Tallahassee" and "Blue Haze," composed by Bill Bryan and Billy Van Brunt, respectively.

Acording to Sarah Krentzman, general chairman, the minstrel promises to be an unusual entertainment, featuring a play within a play with a somewhat different arrangement of the dances than has been used in the past.

Those taking part in the musical numbers are Alice Wahl, Mary Lou Moore, Ruth B. Davis, Martha King, Sara Tillman, Anne Bayly, Louise Rogers, Edna Yacobian, Louise Bryan, Betty Ferrell, La Nelle Thanes, Valerie Stubbs, Sarah Hethcox, Rosalyn Daum, Susan Blow.

The committees working under the general chairman are: script, Mary Jeanne McKay; director, Emily Johnson; dances, Caroline Oliver; music, Alice Wahl; costumes, Minna Dunn, Margaret Murray; staging, Floy Lenert; properties, Bert Clifford; programs, Jane Lee Rhyne; advertising, Mildred Emmelhainz; finances, Audrey Farmer.

Alicia Meacham Heads New Freshman Cabinet;

Alicia Meacham was elected to serve as chairman of the new freshman cabinet during the coming year, at a meeting held in the Y. W. C. A. hut last night.

Virginia White was elected to serve as secretary at the same time. Ann Norris, vice-president of Y. W. C. A., will be the cabinet sponsor during the next school year. A faculty advisor will be chosen at the next meeting.

Andrews Talks Of Jobs Open

Outlines Possibilities In Vocations Open To Graduates

In a talk last Monday evening to members of the senior class and those students who expect to receive two-year certificates in May, Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel and the placement bureau, spoke on the possibilities of their being placed in positions for next year.

Dr. Andrews briefly reviewed the work that was accomplished by the placement bureau last year when ninety-two per cent of the graduates of Florida State college were placed in suitable positions. Although the majority of these positions were in the teaching field, approximately fifty graduates were placed in positions other than teaching.

Throughout her talk Dr. Andrews stressed the growing possibilities of work for college graduates in the various branches of government service, and in the larger department stores.

She spoke of the new government examinations, the Civil Service Examiners, which are open to all college graduates. "Seventy-five hundred young people took the examination last year," she said, "and of these 500 were placed in positions." This examination will be given again this year.

"Department stores also offer great opportunities to the college graduate," Dr. Andrews stated. Having talked recently with the head of th training school at Macy's department store in New York, she was able to give the group a number of points concerning the work.

According to Dr. Andrews, department stores need the best of the graduates to hold executive positions. They particularly look for young women who are poised and well-groomed. The executive from Macy's told Dr. Andrews that one of the chief faults they find in college women is that they do not dress appropriately.

In most department stores there is a training school in which the new workers must remain for six months or a year, learning and

(Continued on page three)

Allen Will Speak On American Birds

Dr. A. A. Allen, of Cornell university, will give an illustrated lecture on "American Birds in Vitaphone" Friday evening, March 29, at 8:15, in the college auditorium.

Dr. Allen will have with him pictures which will reproduce actions and songs of birds in their natural habitat. The lecturer has written two books on the subject of bird life, *The Book of Bird Life* and *Laboratory Notebook of Ornithology*, and was awarded the Outdoor Life Medal in 1934 for outstanding research on ruffled grouse. Dr. Allen is also the discoverer of the method of rearing ruffled grouse in captivity. He is the present editor of the Bird Lore department of *School* magazine and a member of the American Ornithologists Union.

A small admission to cover the expense of production will be charged.

Dances to Be Given Monday

Beginning, Advanced And Rhythmic Classes To Have Symposium

The beginning, rhythmic and advanced classes of creative dancing will hold a dance symposium Monday afternoon at five o'clock in the Physical Education building.

In the beginning classes the dances were created by different groups to the same piece of music by Schumann. The dances show how each group reacts to the same music with dances of different types.

Members of the beginning classes are: Gladys Abenson, Eleanor Biggers, Janice Borton, Mamie Brinson, Victoria Crisp, Frances Gates, Helen Hammond, Sarah Hethcox, Margaret Milton, Doris Risk, Kathleen Robinson, Sarah Rutledge, Helen Turnbull, Elizabeth Ayala, Jeannette Annin, Elizabeth Beech, Carl Brigman, Helen Cate, Rebecca Clemens, Ruth Connor, Lydia Craig, Rosalyn Daun, Mary Gannon, Elizaebth Hampton, Betty Hamilton, Harriet Jeffries, Virginia Kee, Elaine Klepper, Eloise Maller, Ruth Marvin, Martha Makemson, Dorothy McLean, Margaret Neff, Helen Nelson, Clotilde O'Rourke, Evelyn Patterson, Annie Rentz, Ruth Rosen, Lillian Simmons, Mary Elizabeth Simpson, Betty Sweet Smith, Mildred Smith, Jane Tharin, Bonnevieve Tomlinson, Edwina Wakefield, Margaret Ware, and Helena Wilson.

The rhythmic class consists of Elizabeth Allen, Leah Andrews, Hallie Bailey, Frances Baldwin, Dorothy Bellamy, Genevieve Crowley, Irene Haimowitz, Adelaide Ireland, Virginia Phillips,

(Continued on page three)

Marsh Receives Freshman Plaque

Twenty Other Names Go On New Honor Boards

Dorothea Marsh, of Panama City, was awarded the Mortar Board scholarship plaque in convocation last Thursday morning by Marian Brantley, president of Mortar Board. Dorothea had the highest average in the freshman class.

Extending its recognition of freshman scholarship, this year, Mortar Board has placed the names of the twenty freshmen maintaining the highest average in their class on honor boards, to be displayed in the office of each freshman dormitory.

Freshmen whose names appear on the honor board and who had averages ranging from 2.39 to 2.89 are: Kathryn Andrews, Phyllis Gewein, Evelyn Glazier, Mollie Holden, Edwinola Jordan, Genevieve Kenly, Elizabeth Knapp, Mary Virginia Lopez, Ethel Ogden, Mary Pfeiffer, Elizabeth Pierce, Annette Quinby, Rachel Rothstein, Rose Safer, Marguerite Sjostrom, Margaret Schmidli, Sjostrom, Margaret Schmedli, Violet Shanpline, Jane Tilden, and Constance Williams.

Student Government Officials Meet Here

Thirty Southern Colleges Are Represented At SIASG Conclave

MATHEWS SPEAKS THURSDAY NIGHT

Series Of Social Affairs Throughout Week-end Honor Delegates

Delegates and speakers from approximately thirty southern colleges are attending the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government convention here this week. The meeting opened Thursday morning with a welcome to the delegates by Dr. Edward Conradi and an address by Dr. Olivia Dorman.

Thursday afternoon Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history, spoke on "The Student Government—What it is and What it Should Be." Her talk was followed by discussion groups on "Problems of Denominational Schools," led by Virginia Groffeuried, Huntington, and "Dormitory and Social Problems" led by Doris Davis, of Sophie Newcomb.

The delegates were entertained late in the afternoon with a steak fry and swim at Camp Flastacowo on Lake Bradford and the day's program closed with a speech by Dean Shailer Mathews of Chicago university on "The Rising Generation and Its Moral Task."

Friday meetings include discussion groups in the morning on "Technique of Presidency" led by Lida Read Voight, of Sweet-Briar, and "Extra Curricular Activities" led by Helenmary Fritsch of Florida State College, followed by a speech on "Women and Democracy" by Dr. Evelyn Newman, of Rollins college.

Late this afternoon the delegates will be entertained with an informal tea by Dean Dorman and a formal banquet afterwards.

Tonight there will be a special program presented at playnite including a dance by Caroline Oliver, a piano duet by Mildred and Thelma Smith, and a song by Shirley Pemberton.

Tomorrow morning the discussion group will be led by Alberta Palmour, of Agnes Scott, on the subject, "Camput Honor," and in the afternoon a trip to Wakulla Spring has been planned for the delegates staying over.

Officers of the association are: Mary Virginia Barnes, Randolph-Macon, president; Carolina De Montigne, Florida State College, vice-president; Doris Davis, Sophie Newcomb, secretary; Alberta Palmour, Agnes Scott, treasurer.

Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements for the convention are: invitations, Frances Hurlin; secretaries, Miriam Frye; speakers' housing and entertainment, Minna Dunn; hostesses, Kathryn Blood; entertainment, Beth Daane; pictures, Peggy McMichael; banquet, Patricia Foster; programs, Annabelle Linger; information and registration, Georgia Ruth Work; food and housing, Helen Wilson; transportation, Jean Gillis; judiciary representative, Helenmary Fritsch; serenading, Edith Toffeletti; signs, Martha Makemson; maid service, Barbara Bell; publicity, Edith Patterson.

Delegates attending are: Thelma Evans, Fredericksburg College for Teachers; Lois Ruth Graham, Judson college; Jane Whittack and Ethelyn Tawner, Greenville Women's college; Margaret Singleton and Virginia Groffeuried, Huntington college; Dean Landen and Esther Spearman, Lander college; Hazel West, Olivia Moon, and Josephine Jones, Limestone college; Martha Gunning and Winnie Madison, Mississippi State; Catherine Mosely, Meredith college; Doris Davis and Cecil Kahn, Sophie Newcomb; Mary Virginia Barnes, Randolph-Macon; Claudia Ashorne, Josephine Hamlin, Lucy O'Dell, Sara Wilson, Etter Turner, and Helen Horn, Stetson; Elizabeth Pinkerton, Sweetbriar; Lila Norman, Shorter college; Doris Triche, Anna Keever, Henrietta Burns, Pearl Band, and Mrs. L. S. Frere, Southwestern Louisiana Institute; Gertrude Schwalbe, Salem college; Peggy Thornburgh and Mary Virginia Tuttle, University of Tennessee; Louise King Howe and Mary Stuart Mills, Winth-

(Continued on page three)

The Florida Flambeau

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Every Student a Delegate to S. I. A. S. G.

Students, who earlier in the year questioned the value of the penchant of the young collegian for conventions, may have occasion to reweigh their decision as they witness the tactics of the twentieth Southern Intercollegiate Student Government convention convening at Florida State College for Women this week.

It is hardly conceivable that representatives from forty southern colleges could assemble at Florida State for three three days without in some way broadening the provincial manner of thinking among students here. Discussion groups and lectures on problems of student government, extra curricular activities, women and democracy, the college girl and her art of living, campus interest and public affairs could not possibly be held without bringing to light contrasting ideas and opinions out of which to evolve a more perfect conception of college life.

But perhaps we are giving you the theory of conventions. If you would like to see to what extent the theory of conventions becomes the practice of the Southern Intercollegiate association of student government, you have only to attend its meetings here this week.

Is College Life a Museum of Ancient History?

What is college life?

College life is the period of time required to saturate a student with the traditions of his alma mater.

We confess that those are not the exact words of the authors of "A Study of Student Life" but a juggling of their statement that "From his first day as a freshman to the last ceremony of commencement, the college student is being fashioned by pressures which he understands but little, but which he knows to be vital."

Pressure, of course, is a synonym for tradition. The presence of either on a college campus can be traced to invention of that good old sign-of-the-three-balls industry of borrowing.

For instance, years ago at Vassar some one lost a night's sleep and the next morning the plan of choosing the most beautiful girls in the sophomore class to carry a daisy chain at commencement was inaugurated there. Since then the plan has been modified and borrowed by other institutions, including Floride State College for Women, and commercialized in advertisements for athlete's foot. However, Florida State is to be commended for her scrapping of the sophomore sister idea this year.

Further information found in the "Study of Student Life" indicates that much of the social control on college campuses is brought about through indoctrination, a case in hand, the honor system at Princeton. Even student and faculty relations are shaped by tradition, the student who desires outside contact with his professor being dubbed an apple-polisher. Likewise social discrimination operative in sororities and the regard for extra curricular activities all have their obvious beginnings in custom.

Somehow we have been laboring under the impression that the purpose of an education is to prepare one to adjust himself to new situations. It would seem, then, that if college life insists on being a four year's promenade through a museum of ancient history, we are in the wrong place, and we are inclined to believe that President Marion L. Burton of the University of Michigan was right when he said that traditions are "the tyrants of every campus".

Whether this survey of student life included Florida State College for Women or not, we do not know. However, if traditions have a stronghold on this campus, the ones upholding it are the students themselves.

Last week students here elected new campus officers for 1935-36. We do not say to the new incumbents, Break with the past. We say Draw from the past, the best that has been said and done in it. The seams of today's pattern often need reenforcement by yesterday's. However, "Because it has always been done at Florida State" is not a mandate that "it shall continue to be done at Florida State."

College life at Florida State College for Women should not be the time required to saturate a student with its traditions, but the time required to teach them to discriminate between theories that are born of a minute and fundamental truths that endure throughout the ages.

Florida No Longer Has Need For Untrained Teachers

Florida leads the south in good roads. It lags behind in schools. Its specifications to the contractor for the building of a road are exacting; its specifications to the educator for the task of molding the future of its citizenry are among the lowest in the country.

Florida must be contrasted with other southern states along the line of professional training for teachers. The state of Georgia exacts one year of college preparation for its lowest type of certificate. The minimum requiremant for teaching in Virginia is two years study at a normal school or teachers' college. And the state of North Carolina has now entirely discontinued the issuance of any certificate based on less than four years of college study.

What about Florida? A recent bulletin issued by the Florida State College for Women gives some illuminating facts based on statistics from the State Department of Public Instruction. Florida institutions of higher learning granted 7665 diploma certificates during the ten years preceding 1932. In that year there were 8888 teaching positions in the state. This made it possible to fill at least eighty-five per cent of the teaching positions in the state with college trained individuals. During this same period, however, there were 5109 valid certificates based on examination with no required academic preparation whatever. This gave a supply of 12,774 certificated teachers, affording a surplus of 3886. College graduates were placed in competition with poorly prepared teachers, many of whom had never finished high school. What happened? Exactly what happens in industry when there is a plentiful supply of cheap unskilled labor. All are brought down to the same level.

Forty per cent of the 12,774 qualified teachers were certificated on examination. Forty per cent of the teaching positions were given to that group. Sixty per cent of the qualified teachers were college trained. Sixty per cent of the positions were given to that group. Exactly seventy-six per cent of each group secured positions.

Figures further indicate that a total of 15,234 teachers will be available in 1940. Twelve thousand eight hundred of that number will hold diploma certificates, which will be several thousand more than there are positions. What will happen then can be clearly discerned. As college trained teachers increase, unemployed college trained teachers will increase. Those who get jobs will do so at salaries lower than professionals in any other field, simply because of the competition of "cheap" teachers.

The fate of the college graduate is only secondary in importance, however. A teacher is first of all a person hired to do a job and the job is what matters. High standards in teaching are important, not because of the rights of the teacher but because of the rights of the children.

It is time for the citizens and lawmakers of Florida to do some adding, subtracting and some good straight thinking. The facts simply do not warrant the absurdity of giving teacher training at the expense of the state and at the same time giving teaching positions to untrained persons at the expense of our children.

Magazine Thumbings

By MELVYNE WAHNISH

Thanks this week go to Eleanor Williams for functioning as guest columnist.

PREPARE FOR NEUTRALITY
By Charles Warren
The Yale Review, Spring, 1935

Many Americans believe that the United States can keep out of war if it insists on maintaining a strict neutrality, writes Charles Warren, but from our experience in the World war we know that it must be a neutrality that in reality goes beyond those duties set up by international law.

Besides complying rigidly with neutral duties imposed by international and domestic laws, neutrality that will keep a country out of war will mean extension of neutral duties, concessions, and even sacrifices of neutral rights, and more concretely, sacrifice of neutral commercial profits, Warren contends.

He advised wise preparation in peace in such ways as negotiating an agreement with Great Britain or any other posible belligerent nation that we would not challenge her alleged right to interfere with our commerce with other neutral countires if she would relinquish her alleged right to confiscate any article marked contraband on her list and agree to requisition any such article which she desired to retain by paying therefore the contract price, and in all cases paying all costs of detention of ship and cargo.

Warren concludes that the executive powers are adequate to deal with the situation but American popular sentiment must first be aroused and educated to give support to such executive action.

PRACTICE AND CULTURE
By Charles A. Beard
Journal of Adult Education, January, 1935

Although Charles A. Beard is considering the interests of adult education in this article, his advice concerning the question of concentration of "practical" or "cultural" subjects in the educational program is worth consideration in determining any curriculum.

According to Beard, the distinction between "practical" and "cultural" subjects can be made in words and in words only. An engineer's handbook is a work of pure utility yet the engineering mind finds delight in the study of the book, delight or pain always associated with esthetic appreciation, while on the other hand, he writes, we can discover very few, if any, of the great books commonly clased as "cultural" that have no bearing on practice, utility, or conduct deemed advantageous to individuals and society.

Instead of dividing into two armed camps on the question, Beard suggests that we take counsel and common ground, remembering that beauty and utility are not separated in life, despite the wide prevalence of meretricious adornment.

In conclusion he advises that young radicals all hot for concentration on economic questions and the class war first consider the mistake that Russian officials are realizing they made in their educational system before mapping out one of their own. He quotes one Russian as saying, "The training has been too narrow, and our problem is one of widening it to embrace knowledge and tradition not embraced in the Marx-Lenin scheme. If we are to live in a world of many nations, we must resort to this widening of our cultural base. How can we understand our world and live in it effectively without doing it?"

IS CAPITALISM TO BLAME
By Nathaniel Peffer
Harpers, April, 1935

A general truth that is reflected in our current polemics on the economic system, the educational system, the position of the family, religion and art is that we still practice a kind of intellectual animism, the cause of which lies in our capitalistic age, writes Peffer, but in the social dislocations produced by machine industrialism, science and mechanical invention applied to production.

Capitalism may pass, says Peffer, but more than an economic adjustment is involved in recapturing the sense of the wholeness of life, from which "unconsciously" a culture emerges. From the soil of culture must grow our social institutions, art forms, philosophies, and perhaps religions as well, writes Peffer, and since culture works to the satisfaction and fulfillment of a race only when it has sunk below the level of consciousness, time perhaps is our only recourse.

However, this does not mean that we must commit ourselves to fatalistic resignation or the negation of merely waiting, Peffer concludes, for there are economic and political problems to be solved, and we must remember that between the succeeding civilization and the one they are trying to lay lies an interim of travail.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . . By Hoffman

BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKER

"CONVERSATIONS took place this morning and this afternoon on some points mentioned in the Anglo-Saxon communique of February 3. These conversations will be resumed tomorrow." Such was the official announcement of the dramatic meeting of Sir John Simon and Adolf Hitler Monday in Berlin—a meeting whose outcome may decide the fate of Europe. Of course none of the discussions or results of the conferences are being given out to the press. But such things always get out in some fashion.

So it is pretty definite that *der fuehrer* has assured England that Germany has no intention of attacking Soviet Russia but that Germany will not accept a Eastern Locarno Pact which would prohibit aggression on the part of western nations into the eastern European countries; so what? Der Fuehrer also refused, so say dispatches, to guarantee the independence of the Austrian Republic. Herr Hitler also promised that Germany would re-enter the League of Nations when all her difficulties with the nations in the League were straightened out to her satisfaction. Sir John must get a great deal of satisfaction from that promise. Herr Hitler positively says that the German people must be allowed to maintain a large army and navy, for the Nazi president of the German Republic assures the British envoys that the large German forces are all that keep communism out of Western Europe. Even if we had such faith in "talking" to keep peace in Europe, we would not dare to make at this date a prediction as to the ultimate results that will accrue to Europe and the world from this conference. But we don't hesitate to say that all rounds have so far gone to Herr Hitler.

FOR THE sixth time since the end of the World War the house of representatives has passed a bill for the immediate cash payment of the bonus. The bill just passed—the Patman Bill—has itself been passed three times in essentially the same form. And as all good bonus bills the Patman Bill is assured of presidential veto; the house can undoubtedly override such a veto; the senate, however, will probably sustain the veto.

The Patman Bonus bill differs from its recent predecessors in that it provides for the issuance of "greenbacks" to pay the soldiers. The house almost substituted at the last minute the Vinson Bonus Bill which would have allowed the treasury to provide its own means of raising the funds to pay off the veteran certificates.

Collegiate Come-Backs

"Yale! Yale!" The gang's all here!"

* * *

True Story

Said the Yale man to the FSCW girl: "How many keys do you have to your apartment?"

Said the FSCW girl to the Yale man: "It has a Yale lock, you Yalebird."

* * * *

A professor of economics at Yale university has declared, "Many of my students are like a certain coffee—98 per cent of the active ingredients have been removed from the bean." Granted, professor. But when it comes to piling on term papers, you seem to think we resemble yet another brand—good until we at last drop.

* * * *

"Almost any day now we expect the man at the filling station to lean in and pick our teeth."—*Typo Graphic*. . . Would you call that 'Service *when* you Smile"?

* * * *

POME

May I marry your daughter?
What is your profession?
Sir, I am an actor.
Then get out before the footlights.

* * * *

Our Own Little Dumb Crack Department

Overheard at the Junior-Senior prom:

Boy: Gee, wish I had a pair of scissors on a nice long string so I could reach up to the ceiling and cut down those balloons.

Girl: You mean you wish you wish you had a string with a nice long pair of scissors.

The Mississippian is responsible for the yarn about the bridegroom who, in a horribly nervous condition, appealed to the clergyman in a loud whisper, "Is it kisstomary to cuss the bride?" . . . Reminds us of the absent-minded professor who stood on a streetcar waiting for a corner.

* * * *

We are indebted to the *Hornet* for:

Seven Stages of a Girl's Life

1. Safety pins
2. Hair pins
3. Hat pins
4. Sorority pins
5. Fraternity pins
6. Rolling pins
7. Safety pins

* * * *

Two thousand portions of slightly-used chewing gum were recently removed from the library tables at the University of Florida, according to the *Technique*. My, my, what an opportunity for some brilliant young advertising man to deliver the goods. Can't you just see the half-page ads informing us, "Of the two thousand pieces of chewing gum removed from the University of Florida, 1876 were Neechbut brand." Or again, a roomful of studying students, all vigorously smacking away, with the caption, 'I'm your best friend. I'm your wad of gum."

* * * *

The latest collegiate craze, "I Feel Futile" poems, comes from Temple university. We reprint some of the futility.

I feel futile:
Like a book without a reader.
Like a taxi less a meter,
Like a quiz without a cheater,
I feel futile.

I feel futile:
Like a sale without commissions,
Like war without munitions,
Like Dionne with more additions.
I feel futile.

I feel futile:
Like a nudist wearing clothes,
Like a legless man with hose,
Like an arrow without bows,
I feel futile.

I feel futile:
Though I never smoke or drink,
And I have both pen and ink,
I cannot so help me think,
I feel futile.

Yale Glee Club Members Like Southern Girls For Chatter And For Lack of Affectation

Girl Break Dances—In Moderation—Appeal To Male Ego

By CLOTILDE O'ROURKE and GRACE MARY WEBSTER

Brekeke-kek-koax-koax!
Brekeke-kek-koax-koax!
Ooo-op-ooo-op!
Parabaloo Yale! Yale Yale!
Rah rah rah rah rah
Rah rah rah rah rah
Yale Glee club! Yale Glee club!
Yale Glee club!

This is Florida State's answer to the Yale Glee club concert of Tuesday night.

Even Yale Glee club men will hide behind curtains to meet interviewers. And so it was that Howard Kellogg, jr., publicity manager, Robert O. Sprague, Basil Henning, and Stuart Miller were waiting backstage immediately after the concert to answer any questions that Florida State girls might want to know

"What do we think of southern girls?" "I like their line of chatter," said Stuart Miller. "And as a southerner, I think that no one can equal them," broke in Robert Sprague. "Let me speak for the press," said Howard Kellogg authoritatively. "You can get to know a southern girl better in five minutes than a northern girl in a whole hour. They are so natural and unaffected, so free and easy in comparison to northern girls, who have a thin veneer of sophistication through which one has to break before he can get to know them."

LIKE GIRL BREAK DANCES

"And these girl-break dances appeal to the male ego. They make you feel nifty—for a while," continued Kellogg. "They're wonderful!" exclaimed Sprague enthusiastically. "But they wouldn't be so good for a steady diet," added Miller; "I like to sit down sometimes."

In answer to the query as to who in the club were the athletes and Phi Beta Kappas, "Every man an athlete!" was the chorus, "but no Phi Beta Kappas that we know of." There are, however, several graduate students. The Howard twins who were graduated last June, recently broke their contract with the Surf club in Miami where they had been playing this season, in order to join the club on the southern tour. They played for 26 weeks over the Columbia Broadcasting System and for 13 weeks over the National Broadcasting network.

Marshall M. Bartholomew, who graduated in 1907, has been directing the glee club since 1921. Cole Porter, Yale graduate of 1913, wrote the musical comedy hit, "Anything Goes," from which the Howard twins played selections. He began composing songs as a student, and since then has written many, some of which Basil Henning sang as encores. Henning, who graduated in 1932, is doing graduate work in history.

ARE OWN FINANCIERS

"The Yale Glee club is a completely independent organization," said Miller. It is financed entirely by the boys. They travel in their own cars and pay their own officers. "We get no credit for our glee club work," finished Kellogg: "It is simply a hobby."

The entire club is composed of seventy-five members selected from a group of 400 by try-outs; thirty-six members of the club were chosen to go on this trip. The only members eligible were those who were not "on pro." The trip is being made during the two-week spring recess, which began March 23. Many of the boys brought their books along to study en route.

Commenting on Yale, the boys said that fraternities at Yale are gradually dying out, due to the adoption of the college unit plan whereby social life is becoming concentrated on the campus.

"READING PERIOD" AT YALE

An interesting feature of the Yale curriculum is the two-week "reading period" allowed each student every semester. During these two weeks the student does research work along some line in which he is interested, and at the end of the period he must have completed a 5000 word paper on his topic.

All four boys agreed unanimously that "Florida State College for Women is the best audience we've ever had." "It was a pleasure to sing to an audience which was so appreciative and which caught all the little subtleties so readily."

Delegates Tell "How It Is Done" At Their Alma Mater

Compulsory Meal, Church Attendance Not The Least of Worries

Compulsory meal and church attendance may sound like a fantastic story, but when you have to go to the dining room when you're not hungry and to church when you'd rather sleep, the idea becomes a living reality, according to Catherine Mallory of Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, who is a delegate to the S. I. A. S. G. convention being held on this campus.

The one redeeming feature concerning this regulation, she said, is that for juniors breakfast is optional on week-ends and for seniors at all times. However, not even reaching the rank of junior or senior will enable one to miss church, Catherine added, but when a girl's family come for a visit that, too, is her privilege. "There isn't as much resentment on the part of the students as one would expect, said Catherine "since now they are not required to form lines and march up town as in former years."

Although smoking is not permitted and students are not allowed to have radios in their rooms Catherine believes that these and other conditions will soon be changed to a certain extent as their student government was organized only last year. Since that time uniforms have been discarded and dancing with men permitted.

SMOKING IN PUBLIC

At Sophie Newcomb college in New Orleans students may not only smoke in special rooms provided on the campus but they may also smoke in public at any time, said Doris Davis, out-going president of resident students and secretary of S. I. A. S. G. Here lights may be kept on until twelve o'clock with the periods from seven-thirty to ten and ten-thirty to twelve as quiet hours.

When asked what her impression of Florida state was Doris quickly replied that she just loved the swimming pool because it was so much larger and more impressive than theirs.

Mary Virginia Barnes, president of student government at Randolph-Macon and president of S. I. A. S. G., thinks that the meetings of the Southern intercollegiate association are the most effective means of solving the problems which confront executives in this field.

HAVE HONOR SYSTEM

On their campus, she said, there is an honor system which covers everything—academic and social affairs, one that is different from that of Florida state. Mary Virginia believes that the faculty-student relations, a serious problem at many schools, are all that could be desired at Randolph-Macon. There are two advisors with whom students may consult at any time and four faculty members who sit on judiciary along with five students. "The attitude of the student body toward the faculty," said the delegate, "is one of good will and cooperation."

At Randolph-Macon there are only three national scholastic honoraries, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, debating society, and Pi Gamma Nu, social science. The president stated that she thought this was really enough for their school, whose students number about six hundred. Here they have no cut system, but seniors have unlimited light privileges and sophomores and juniors may keep their lights on until twelve o'clock.

NO CUT SYSTEM

Agnes Scott college at Atlanta, Georgia, also has no cut system, according to Alberta Palmour, delegate from there and treasurer of the association. This delegate also noted the lack of any politics on their campus. Here smoking is a major offense and dancing with men is not allowed. Ad Stevens, incoming president and delegate to the convention, thinks that students on their campus are too absorbed with campus activities, but she hopes that with the organization of an NSFA club on their campus this condition will be improved.

Four Attend Model League

Nations Cast Unanimous Vote For States To Join Group

Florida State College for Women, representing Switzerland, sent four delegates to the model League of Nations assembly held at Rollins College in Winter Park last week. The delegates were Miss Marian D. Irish, faculty sponsor, Edith Patterson, Ida Engel, and Anna Marie Mitchell, member of the International Relations club.

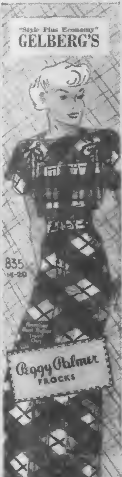
President Hamilton Holt of Rollins was unanimously elected chairman of the assembly while the vice-presidents were chosen from foreign students resident at the college. Other officers also were students of Rollins.

Whether or not the United States should be admitted was the issue before the League. Delegations from all League nations presented their views on the question during the general discussion. The American delegation, composed of Clark Eicheberger, secretary of the American League of Nation association, Dr. Evelyn Newman, secretary of the Florida branch of the Association and professor of English at Rollins, and Mrs. Harriet Laidlaw of New York, presented the case for the United States.

After a final discussion a vote was taken and the United States was unanimously elected to the League. Following the entrance of the United States and the formal closing of the assembly proper, Ida Engel, one of the Florida State delegates, issued a warning to the assembly saying that those who held the United States out of the World Court would again use their influence to keep her out of the League of Nations when the league question comes before the U. S. Senate as it is to do soon.

The Florida State delegation conferred with the secretary of the American League association and with Dr. Evelyn Newman, professor of English at Rollins and secretary of the Florida branch of the American League association. At this time Miss Irish was made associate secretary of the Florida branch.

"Style Plus Economy"
GELBERG'S



Highlander

A plaid as Scotch as Haig and Haig!

$2.98

Made of zephyr gingham in black, blue and red. Sizes 14 to 20. Guaranteed sunfast and [illegible]

DEFEND GATOR'S HONOR

Lonnie Wurm, Robert Barton, and Tillman Pearson of the University of Florida will take the negative in a debate versus Rutgers tomorrow night in the Augusta Conradi theatre. Bill Boring is their manager.

College Glee Club To Give Concert Soon

(Continued from page one)

Nell Ward Mayes, Clairnelle O'Steen, Ruth Osborn, Virginia Pinney, Jane Rice, Charlotte Veith, Maxine Ward, and Arline Gray Lockhart.

First altos: Audrey Cayson, Ruth Bradley Davis, Ruth Knight, Rosalie McDonald, Dorothy Moorehead, Margaret Nickle, Evelyn Stump, Edith Toffaletti, Jessie Lee Wilder, Lola Wood, and Mildred Williams.

Second altos: Margaret Endsley, Virginia Long, Evalyn Patterson, Helen Shepard, Betty Ellen Smith, Marjorie Tillis, Edna Yacobian, and Sarah Sealey.

Members of Chorus

Members of the chorus are: first sopranos, Mary Eagle, Mary Frances Hales, Mildred Seekins, Mary Katherine Scott, and Elizabeth Wartman.

Second sopranos: Annette Brewer, Evelyn Fisher, Esther Goodwin, Katherine Kyle, June Meserve, Elsie Parker, Frances Sadler, Patricia Foster, Martha Wilkerson, Betty Routh, and Dorothy Leach.

First altos: Nan O'Shaughnessy, Roberta Rogers, and Virginia Turner.

Second altos: Frances L. Ellis, Mary Lopez, Janet Cook, and Hazel Bowman.

Rosemary Hamly, Lillian Schulte, Helen Gray, Judy Whidden, Mary Brantley, Sara Ball Palmer, and Jo Davis are visiting in Gainesville this week-end.

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Students To Try Record Smashing

National Intercollegiate Swim Is Saturday

The national intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet of 1935 will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the physical education building. Competition will be for six events: three different strokes, the backstroke, crawl and breaststroke, each in two lengths of 40 yards and a 100 yards.

Students of this college will try to break the southern records made last year in which Florida State was the winner in all three 100 yard strokes. Claire Redfield did the 100-yard backstroke in 1'39.8", Martha Makemson, the 100-yard crawl in 1'12-5", and Mildred Stevens, the 100-yard breaststroke in 1'48.6". The University of Alabama won two of the 40-yard strokes, doing the breaststroke in 29.8". Oklahoma A. & M. set the record of the 40-yard backstroke to 29.8".

Colleges of the southern district who have entered the meet this year are: Southern Methodist university, Winthrop college, University of Alabama, University of Georgia, Mississippi State College for Women, Woman's College of University of North Carolina, Oklahoma College for Women, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. & M. college, and Florida State College for Women.

Results of telegraphic swimming meets held in the southern district, comprised of nearly all the southern states, must be wired to Miss Marjorie Mayer, college swimming instructor of Florida State, by April 1. Miss Mayer will wire these results to the University of Illinois April 2 and will receive from the university the winners' names by April 10.

Students who are expecting to participate in the meet are to notify Miss Mayer before 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Dances to Be Given Monday

(Continued from page one)

Anne Lee Rollins, and Jimmy Richberg.

Members of the advanced are: Caroline Oliver, Claire Redfield, Betty Bailey, Frances Hurlin, Elaine Klepper, Victoria Crisp, Wilma Bristol, Sarah Martin, Janice Borton, Hazel Royal, and Katherine Takach.

Virginia Tucker, Kathleen Gruppe and Martha Lee Wilkerson will be musicians.

Sport Slants

On The Spot With Sports

Rose Panowski and Betty Bailey, incoming and outgoing presidents of the Athletic association, will make reports Monday evening at the convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women, southeastern division, which they attended recently in Greensboro, North Carolina.

◆

The rumor that Camp Flastacowo burned up the other night is all wet.

◆

It seemed pretty nice when the rainy weather gave us an excuse to get out of gym classes, but now that the quarter is over, we're wondering what some of those un-made-up gym classes will do to our grades.

◆

To the girls entering the telegraphic meet tomorrow morning: "Swim fast, swim straight—let's win the National!"

◆

Tonight is play-nite at the gym. A special program is to be given for the S. I. A. S. G. delegates, and the T. N. T. orchestra will play from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

◆

The first half of the intramural contests of the individual sports, archery, croquet and horseshoes, was played yesterday morning. The tournament rules varied from the usual way. Each contestant was given one point and each winning team two points, hence the organization sending out the greatest number had a better chance of winning.

The last half will be played Thursday at 11:30 o'clock.

Abbey Talks At SIASG Meeting

(Continued from page one)

between the experienced and inexperienced does not operate. Third, there is the danger of regarding student government as an instrument to keep the campus orderly instead of thinking of it as a process of growth and development.

In an attempt to describe what the student government can do the speaker outlined several possibilities, of which adjustment of individuals to college life was particularly stressed. The aim of a college, as she expressed it, should be to legitimately draw out and help develop the individual student.

Andrews Talks Of Jobs Open

(Continued from page one)

facing the problems of the regular clerks, meeting the customers, and becoming acquainted generally with the work.

Dr. Andrews repeatedly urged that the students cooperate with the placement bureau

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THE FRENCH SHOP

Students Hear Talk on Books

(Continued from page one)

is the type of book in which the author is looking back to the past, seeing in it a romance. This type is illustrated in *So Red The Rose*, *Stars Fell in Alabama* and *Mary Peters*. A second popular form of subject matter for modern books is the lives of great men and women of both the past and present.

The lives of Mussolini, Marie Antoinette, Richard Harding Davis and Lloyd George, furnish material for this type of book today. Another class of subject matter which is popular today is the story of countries other than our own, exemplified by *The Good Earth* and *House of Exile*. The muckraking of the latter nineteenth and early twentieth century has been borrowed by modern authors, for books on munitions plots, the palaces of our economic system, politics and governmental corruption are forthcoming every day. Books on war, peace, economics, political science, history, sociology and depressions are other types which seem to be gaining ground at the present day, showing a move away from the psychopathic, sophisticated type or the maladjusted individual toward a more wholesome kind of book.

Student Government Officials Meet Here

(Continued from page one)

rope; Frances McCoun, and Mary Seabrook Smith, Weslyan; Frances Wells and Henrietta Manson, Virginia State Teachers' college; Margaret Trovaugh and Ruth Grover, Queens Chicora; Florence Shelley, Hollins college; Kathryn Williams, Coker college; Margaret Vaughn, Alabama college; Adelaide Stevens, Alberta Paumour, Frances James, and Anna Hamber, Agnes Scott; Ethel Adams, dean of Women and Sun Belle Bolton, faculty member of Georgia State College for Women; Elizabeth Baird, Jo Terrell, Frances Pryar, and Leonora Gamble, Brenau college; Rosa Hendrix, Converse college; Rose Dupree, Shorter college; Ellen Jerkins, East Carolina Teachers college; Justice Cutshall, and Hazel Smith, Farmville State Teachers college.

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
James Dunn, Alice Faye, Bennie Rubin, Cliff Edwards
In
GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Wallace Berry, Robt. Young, James Gleason, Maureen O'Sulivan
In
WEST POINT OF THE AIR

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
John Biel, Gloria Stuart
In
LADDIE

THURSDAY ONLY
Barbara Stanwyck
In
SECRET BRIDE

Also
TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

RITZ THEATRE

SATURDAY
Geo. O'Brien
In
DUDE RANGER

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
WEST POINT OF THE AIR

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Nothing else
— they Satisfy!
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They Satisfy

The Social Week

Dorman Will Entertain At Tea For SIASG Delegates

This afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock Miss Olivia M. Dorman, dean of students, will be hostess at a tea in Gilchrist parlors for the delegates who are guests of the college at the S. I. A. S. G. convention now in session.

As the guests enter the parlors they will be met by a receiving line in which will be standing Dean Dorman, Carolina DeMontigne, Katherine Blood, and Helenmary Fritsch.

The decorations for this occasion will feature an informal motif which will be carried out in spring cut flowers consisting of sweet peas, stocks, calla lilies, and fern. As the guests call they will be served with refreshments of cookies and coffee by the members of the social committee who will be assistant hostesses.

The list of delegates who will be honorees are Margaret Vaughn, Adelaide Stevens, Alberta Palmour, Frances James, Anna Humber, Dean Ethel Adams, Ellen Jenkens, Elizabeth Baird, Josephine Terrell, Frances Pyler, Leonora Gamble, Justine Custball, Hazel Smith, Thelma Evens, Mrs. L. S. Frere, Kathlyn Williams, Lois Ruth Graham, Miss Erin Bolton, Viola James, Catherine Mallory, Rosalie Sutton, Kate Henry, Mildred Turnbull.

Rosa Hendrix, Jane Whitlock, Ethelyn Fawner, Margaret Singleton, Virginia De Groffensied, Florence Shelby, Martha Gunning, Winnie Madison, Hazel West, Olivia Moon, Josephine Jones, Doris Davis, Cecil Kahn, Catherine Mosely, Claudia Osborne, Josephine Hamilin, Lucy O'Dell, Sara Wilson, Ester Turner, Helen Horn, Doris Tre be, Anna Keever, Henrietta Burns, Pearl Bond.

Mary Virginia Barnes, Lila Norman, Elizabeth Pinkerton, Louise King Howe, Mary Stuart Mills, Margaret Van Oat, Doris Van Deen, Thelma Evans, Frances Wells, Henrietta Manson, Jane Brown, Elizabeth Dandridge, Peggy Thornburgh, Mary Virginia Tutile, Gertrude Schwalbe, Frances McCown, Mary Seabrook Smith, Ruth Groover, Mary Delia Nickols.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
March 30 to April 6

Friday

5:00 p.m. Tea in Gilchrist parlors honoring SIASG convention delegates with Dean Dorman as hostess

7:15 p.m. Banquet in lower dining room for convention delegates

8:15 p.m. Play nite in college gymnasium with special program played for SIASG delegates

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Church services

7:15 p.m. Y. W. C. A. Vespers

Monday

5:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal

7:30 p.m. Glee club rehearsal, in auditorium

8:00 p.m. Beta Pi Theta meeting

9:00 p.m. Sorority meetings

11:30 a.m. Convocation. Honors Work Program

5:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal

5:30 p.m. Tea in Reynolds for freshman students with Miss Lou Miller as hostess

7:15 p.m. "Why We Like Drama" with Dr. W. G. Dodd as speaker in Broward club room

7:30 p.m. Glee club rehearsal, in auditorium

7:30 p.m. Home Economics club meeting

Wednesday

7:15 a.m. Worship service

5:30 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Leland Lewis at home in Jennie Murphree to freshman students

8:15 p.m. Glee club concert

Thursday

11:30 a.m. Day Students Meeting

5:30 p.m. Tea in Bryan sun parlor with Miss Isabel McKinnell and Miss Anna Mae Sharp

7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, in auditorium

Friday

7:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal

Saturday

8:00 p.m. Sophomore Hop. Physical Education building

Zetas Are Hostesses At Buffet Supper

Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained a number of guests Sunday evening with an informal buffet supper at the chapter house on College avenue.

Mrs. J. E. Gibson, sorority chaperon, presided at the table and the freshmen and sophomores served the juniors, seniors, and their dates.

Those present were: Billie Faxon, Oneida McFatter, Elizabeth Simson, Clarice Stanfill, Evelyn Stump, Clara Lankford, Mary Frank Price, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Dorothy Borden, Frances Lingle, Esther Hay, Virginia Thornton, Virginia Shultz, Jean Maze, Marjorie Stump, Betty Fellows, Louise Swatterer, Martha Evans, Christine Waldon, and Lois Long.

Thorpe Fussell, George Kelly, Ed Sharpe, Bo Mitchell, Bill Marshall, Davis Atkinson, Bud Love, Porter Reynolds, Park Swindell, Mort Smith, Frank Sherron, Francis Williams, Jimmie Holliday, and Jimmie Malone.

Personal Mention

Students visiting in Jacksonville this week-end include Margaret Anderson, Betty Manning, Edith Mary Kansall, Betty Hamilton, Elizabeth Stout, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Margaret Thompson, Marion Knight, Francis Thomas, Ava Scott, Elizabeth and Minna Yockey, Ruth Follin, Juanita Pace, Dorothy Watson, and Juanita Buchanan.

◆

Charlotte Rosenberg, of Plant City, who attened this college, is visiting at the Delta Phi Epsilon house.

◆

Mrs. Huxley Coulter of Lake City, state alumnae treasurer of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was a visitor at the Zeta Tau Alpha house Tuesday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Hugh Embry of Quincy.

◆

Kathryn Barrs and Dorothy Osincup have gone to Miami to attend the Florida State social conference.

◆

Margaret Edwards is spending a few days in Lakeland with her parents.

◆

Ola Vickers and Mary Catherine Drennan have gone to Palatka for the week-end.

◆

Tommy Grace Faircloth, Josephine Trantham, and Minnie Jane Hackney will spend the week-end in Lake City visiting Minnie Jane's parents.

◆

Mary Elizabeth Holstead will visit her parents and Helen Godwin will visit friends in Lake City this week-end.

Tri Deltas To Attend Annual "State Day"

A large representation of the Florida State college chapter of Delta Delta Delta will go to Tampa this weep-end to meet the Stetson chapter in an annual "State Day."

Saturday noon the delegates will be the guests of the Tampa alumnae club at a luncheon at the Tampa Yacht club. At the luncheon both chapters will present skits as part of the entertainment. The Florida state chapter will present "Madame Panhellenic."

Saturday night the delegates will be guests at a dance at the Palma Ceia Golf club.

Mrs. J. Rex Farrior, alumna of this chapter, will be the chairman of the convention. The first of these state meets took place in Orlando in 1932. Last year the meeting was held in Jacksonville.

Members from this chapter who will attend include: Anne Curtright, Yulee Way, Francis Phillips, Frances Lowry, Joyce Reed, Ellen Moore, Dorothy Branch, Elinor Payne, Katherine Barrs, Dorothy Osincup, Dorothy Olmstead, Mildred Smoak, and Charlotte Pelsang.

ZETA TAU ALPHAS WILL ENTERTAIN WITH AFTER DINNER COFFEE TONIGHT

An after dinner coffee at the Zeta Tau Alpha house tonight will honor five of the visiting S. I. A. S. G. convention delegates who are members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Jo Terrell, Frances Pryor, and Snookie Gambel are attending from Brenau and Etta Turner and Claudia Osborne are attending from Stetson.

Branches of dogwood and wild plum will be arranged in vases in the living rooms. Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, and after-dinner mints will be served by the hostesses for the occasion, Virginia Thornton, president of the chapter; Dorothy Borden, president-elect; and Mrs. J. E. Gibson, sorority chaperon.

Other members and pledges of the sorority who will attend are: Oneida McFatter, Mary Frank Price, Evelyn Stump, Billy Faxon, Frances Lingle, Mary Elizabeth Simpson, Clara Lankford, Esther Hay, Clarice Stanfill, Jeanne Matheson, Beth Finlay, Jean Maze, Marjorie Stump, Virginia Shultz, Betty Fellows, and Elizabeth Green.

Invited guests include: Mrs. James Wadsworth, Mrs. W. K. Whitfield, Katherine Blood, Martha Evans, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Virginia Brown, Christine Waldon, Lucile Weeks, Lois Long, and Dorothea Marsh.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTAS TO ENTERTAIN WITH INFORMAL PARTY SUNDAY NIGHT

Members and pledges of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will be hostesses at an informal party Sunday evening at the sorority house on Park avenue.

An informal motif will be emphasized in the house decorations which will consist principally of cut spring flowers. During the evening refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and iced tea will be served the guests.

The entertainment on this occasion will feature skits presented by the pledges for the guests which will include the rushees of the sorority.

Among the members and pledges who will serve as hostesses at the party are Marian Turner, Helen Hartness, Pauline McLellan, Margaret Roe, Amorette Bullard, Sarah Butler Logan, Hallie Bailey, Adielyn Fox, Sara Maxwell, Rosalie McDonald, Doris Isted, Mary Ward Peterson, Nadia Grainger, Mercia Scott, Betsey Anderson, Helena Wilson, Westa Wilkins, Catherine McGarry, and Spurgeon Pulford.

Helen Godwin, Amber Turner, Bettye Mace, Mary Jane Gallemore Francis Bishop, Phyllis Gewin, Mary Nell Pinckard, Dorothy Bryan, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Nellie Lamar, Mary Elizabeth Halstead, Grace Groff, Marianna Swank, Madge Collier, Ruth Crews, Julia O'Quinn, Margaret Pee, Marian Bailey, Martha Crocker, and Lou Hill.

Play-Nite Planned For Delegates Here

One of the many entertainments for the delegates of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government during their convention here will be the special play-nite at the Gym tonight from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Beth Daane, in charge of the program, has announced that the T. N. T. orchestra will play during the evening for dancing. Special numbers will be a tap dance by Caroline Oliver, piano duet by Mildred Smith and Thelma Smith, and a solo by Shirley Pemberton.

Alpha Xi Delta Will Entertain Rushees Near Gypsy Fire

Bright fires will gleam and castanets will clink in Romany tomorrow night as members and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertain their rushees at a gypsy party.

Gypsies in full regalia will answer the summons to a "tribal council" at 8 o'clock, as they meet around a campfire in the side yard near the sorority house. Entertainment will include fortune telling, gypsy music, and games appropriate to the occasion.

Refreshments of iced tomato juice and saltines will be served.

◆

Martha Goddard will visit her family in Quincy this week-end.

DEAN MATHEWS, ALUMNI OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINED YESTERDAY

Alumni and students of the University of Chicago were entertained at a reception last night honoring Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago who spoke in the college auditorium earlier in the evening.

The receiving line was composed of Dean Mathews, Dr. Edward Conradi, Superintendent W. S. Cawthon, and Dr. Jennie Tilt.

Serving at the punch bowl were Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Dr. Anna Popper, and Mrs. Henry Becker. The alumnae room, where the reception was held was decorated in red and white, the colors of the University of Chicago. This color scheme was carried out in spring cut flowers attractively arranged by Miss Rowena Longmire who was in charge of the reception.

The latter part of the reception was given to a semi-formal meeting at which Dean Mathews talked of changes, personalities, and new movements of the university.

Other faculty members graduated from the University of Chicago present were Dr. Herman Kurz, Dr. Coyle Moore, Dr. Elinor Nims, Dr. Eada May Deviney, Dr. Hazel Stevenson, Miss Longmire, Miss Leila Venable, Miss Edith West, Miss Marguerite Taylor, Miss Ruth Schornhurst, Professor Henry Becker.

Members of the faculty who have studied there include Dr. Lanas Spurgeon Barber, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Amy Briggs, Dean Margaret Sandels, Miss Olga Larson, Miss Sarah Herndon, Miss Mildred Henry, Miss Mary McKean, Miss Esther Smith, and Miss Leonora Smith. Miss Dorothy Dodd of Tallahassee was also present.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Honor Delegates

Members and pledges of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were hostesses at an after-dinner coffee Wednesday night at the chapter house honoring five delegates from Vanderbilt to the S. I. A. S. G. convention who are members of the sorority.

The honorees on this occasion were Jane Brown, Mary Brown, Jane Boggess, Elizabeth Dandridge, and Frances Pruitt.

The sorority house was decorated informally with cut spring flowers. During the evening refreshments of sandwiches, mints and coffee were served.

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20c Chicken Salad Sandwich	15c
20c Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich	15c
Russell McPhail Ice Cream, Pt.	25c

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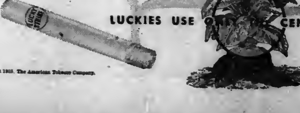
I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate your throat. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.



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Campus Extends
Greetings To
Visiting Sigma Kappas

The Florida Flambeau

Published bv the Students of Florida State College For Women

Attend Jamboree
Celebrating
Flambeau Anniversary

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, April 5, 1935 NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

Orchestra To Give Concert This Weekend

Annual Spring Program Will Feature Members Of Music Faculty

COWLES COMPOSES SPECIAL NUMBERS

Students Will Assist In Rendering the Solo Accompaniment

The Florida State College orchestra is giving its annual spring concert Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium at five o'clock.

The program will include two compositions of the leader, Walter Ruel Cowles. The program will include a flute and harp duet by Wilma Bristol and Elizabeth Love, soprano solos with orchestral accompaniment by Miss Etta Robertson, and selections for three pianos and orchestra featuring Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, Mary Reed and Miss Mary Esther Winslow.

Concert Program

The program will be as follows: Concerto grosso in D major, Corelli, with solo violins, Martha Reddick and Betty Parker, and solo violincello, Yvonne Tait; Concerto for orchestra, flute and harp, Mozart, Wilma Bristol and Elisabeth Love; Songs with orchestral accompaniment, Twilight, At the Spring, and The Shepherd to his Love, Cowles, sung by Miss Robertson; Concerto in C major for three pianos and orchestra, Bach, by Dean Opperman, Mary Reeder, and Miss Mary Winslow; Prelude for organ and orchestra, Cowles; and Concerto in B flat, Handel, with Miss Margaret Whitney Dow at the organ.

Orchestra Personnel

First violins: Martha Reddick, concert master; Yvonne Breaux, Marjorie Tillis, Annabelle Larsen, Betty Miller; second violins: Betty Parker, principal; Gertrude Tombies, Marion Ferrell, Bertha Veith, Rosetta Whilden, Willie Mae Hall.

Violoncellos: Yvonne Tait, principal; Charlotte Veith, Owen Sellers; violas: Evalyn Patterson, Anna Mae Sharp; basses, Martha Wilkerson, Sarah Tyler.

Flutes: Wilma Bristol Jane Crago, Adeline Gehrkens, Marjorie Cox; Oboe; Audrey Farmer; clarinets: Betsy Anderson, Mary Eagle, Aurilla Driggers; French horn: Evelyn Hammond; trumpets: Mildred Huret, Betty Brooks, Helen Sellers; tympani: Louise Johnson; harp: Elizabeth Love.

Sophomores Plan Tropical Dance

Cocoanut Grove of Palms Surrounds Floor

All plans for the sophomore hop, to be held Saturday night from 8:30-11:45 in the college gymnasium have been completed, according to Peggy McMichel, general chairman of the affair.

During the afternoon from 3:00-6:00 o'clock, Gilchrist Hall and all of the sorority houses will hold open house for the sophomores and their guests. These dances will be as any other Saturday afternoon dancing except that the groups will be allowed to serve punch.

The Hop, at which the University of Florida Clubmen will play, is to be in the gymnasium where the lower floor will be transformed into a Cocoanut Grove. The night club scene is to be in imitation of the famed Cocoanut Grove where couples may dance under the sky, surrounded by palm trees. This effect will be carried out by lights, as stars, suspended from a dark ceiling and sky and clouds floating far above the audience. Flood lights, giving an appearance of moonlight, will be worked by Dr. Ralph Bellamy and Dr. Harold Richards.

Arrangements for the dance are in charge of the following committees: entertainment, and mistress of ceremonies, Mary Jeanne McKay; invitations, Marjorie Moore; programs, Martha Makemson; decorations, Frances Thomas, Jean Clark, Frances Morrow, and Eileen Masters; refreshments, Roberta Diamond; chairs, Sara Hethcox, Ma[illegible] Maxwell; pages to check lists, Alma Butler.

Personnel of NSFA Group is Complete

The personnel of the student committee to formulate plans for a local unit of the National Students' Federation of America of which this college is a member has been announced by Margaret Graham, chairman of the committee.

The first meeting of the committee was held Saturday with Thomas Neblett, president-elect of the national organization, in attendance. He outlined various methods of organizing such campus units of the NSFA.

Those on the committee proper are Margaret Graham, chairman, Minna Dunn, junior, Mary Jeanne McKay, sophomore, and Ermine Lawrence, freshman. The delegates to the Boston convention of NSFA, Louise Robertson and Katherine Blood, are assisting the committee.

Blood Elected Head of SIASG

Convention Here Adopts Resolutions After Discussions

At the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government convention held here March 28-30, Katherine Blood, of Florida State College for Women, was elected president. The other officers elected were Adelaide Stevens, of Agnes Scott, vice-president; Rosa Hendricks, of Converse, secretary; and Elizabeth Pinkerton, of Sweetbriar, treasurer.

Three resolutions were adopted by the association as a result of the discussion on social and dormitory problems held Thursday afternoon, March 28. These resolutions were: (1) that dormitory make-up and administration should be such as is best fitted to the advantage of those people occupying the dormitory, and that through regulations opportunity should be given to students for study and sleep; (2) that methods of punishment should have direct bearing upon the individual and case involved, and that such punishment should be given with a view to constructive work for and with the individual; (3) that social privileges should be possessed by student bodies as they seem fit to possess them.

The resolutions adopted as a result of the discussion of technique of presidency held Friday morning were: (1) that student government should foster a program of constructive action rather than a program in which the enforcement of rules and regulations is stressed; (2) that it is both advisable and beneficial that the officers of student government should have definite training in office before installation; (3) that the officers of student government should try to achieve mutual understanding between faculty and student body.

Seven resolutions were made as a result of the discussion on student activities Friday afternoon, under the leadership of Helenmary Fritsch. These were: (1) that extra-curricular activites are valuable to students as a supplement to academic life, as a means of social contact, and as a training school for coping with life situations, and as such should be fostered by every student body; (2) that most departmental clubs and honoraries possess little influence or interest for those outside of the department concerned, and that honorary societies are of most value when few in number and active in college life; (3) that literary and debating societies, international relations and political clubs may be valuable channels through which students may become informed and actively interested in national and international affairs; (4) that student government should be truly rep-

(Continued on page three)

Knight, Keith Elected As New Club Officers

The International Relations club unanimously elected Clarissa Knight and Rebecca Keith as president and secretary, respectively, for next year at its meeting Tuesday night.

The possibility of bringing a foreign student to this campus to study was the main topic of discussion of the evening. It was [illegible] by Edith Patterson [illegible] T. Abbey will [illegible] the next meeting of the [illegible] which will be an open meeting.

Sigma Kappa Regional Meet Begins Today

Fifty Active and Alumnae Delegates Arrive Here From Three States

EVENTS START THIS AFTERNOON

Discussions, Wakulla Trip And Formal Banquet Are on Program

Approximately fifty active and alumnae members of the Sigma Kappa sorority arrived in Tallahassee today to attend the regional Sigma Kappa convention being held at the sorority house of the Omega chapter on Park avenue this week-end. The delegates represent chapters from South Carolina, Alabama, Texas, and Florida.

Activities will begin this afternoon with a sight seeing tour of Tallahassee, followed by a tea at the chapter house, dinner in the college dining room, and a formal reception tonight when the Maine sea coast philanthropic exhibit will be displayed.

Discussion Tomorrow

Events scheduled for tomorrow include college and alumnae discussions, a picnic lunch at Wakulla Springs, an informal tea at the home of Mrs. Glen Terrell, a model initiation, and a formal banquet in the evening at the Floridan hotel.

Miss Marian Young, president of the Tallahassee alumnae chapter, is serving as general chairman of the conference, while Miss Evelyn Kennard of Omega chapter, Florida State, is chapter chairman.

Regional officers attending are the regional president, Mrs. Bernice Reaney Varner, of State Teacher's College, Harrisonburg.

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Flambeau Will Have Jamboree

"Behind the Scenes" Tour And Talks Will Be In Celebration

The coming week will mark the twentieth anniversary of the founding on this campus of the Florida Flambeau, and in celebration of the event a program has been scheduled, including addresses by prominent Florida journalists, "behind the scenes," tours of both a student and a city newspaper, a series of talks by student journalists, the presentation of the prize to the Alpha Chi Alpha contest winner, and the annual Flambeau banquet.

On Monday night at eight o'clock the anniversary program will open with informal talks by Edith Patterson on "Twenty Years Before the Mast-head;" Betty Smith, "The Ins and Outs of a Campus Reporter;" Marjorie Harris, "The Advertising Game;" Ethyle Mae Edwards, "Business Training on Student Publications;" Lucy Fulghum, "The Place of Journalism in a Liberal Education;" and Barbara Garfunkel, "The Flambeau and the Future."

The winner of the prize offered this year by Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary, for the best article on the subject "Should College Set Up Life Situations as a Means of Training for Citizenship" will be presented Monday night by David H. Briggs, chairman of the judging committee. Immediately following Earl Lynn Vance, associate professor of journalism, will speak on the "Place of the Student Newspaper in a College Community." The program will close at nine o'clock.

Tuesday morning in convocation the student body will hear Helen Hunt West, a state and national figure in journalistic and political activity, who will talk on "Women in Politics." Mrs. West, who is an alumna of Florida State, was active in journalism while on the campus, and since her graduation has become one of Florida's most able newspaperwomen. She has represented various Florida dailies during several sessions of the legislature and served for a number of years as society editor of the Jacksonville Times-Union. She

(Continued on Page Two)

Flambeau Marks Duodecade Of Colorful History In Its Twentieth Anniversary Fete

Growth and Achievement Of National Rank Are Realized

Next week will mark two decades of service by the Florida Flambeau as the student publication for Florida State College for Women. These twenty years have been characterized by continuous physical growth and by the attainment of national honors for outstanding achievements in the field of collegiate journalism.

During this time the Flambeau has developed from a small four-page paper with a limited personnel to a full sized six-page paper edited weekly by a staff of thirty students.

It was Dr. Edward Conradi who first suggested the idea of a campus newspaper to the students in 1915. His proposal was greeted with enthusiasm on the part of the student body and Mrs. Carson, former writer of college news for the Democrat, was elected the first editor of the Flambeau by a group of faculty members.

Toward the latter part of the year there appeared an eight-page jubilee edition of the paper. This edition was unique in that it was practically a one-woman edition for at the last minute Mrs. Carson was informed by her staff that no copy had come in. Between ten o'clock and dawn the editor pounded her typewriter in the Bryan candy kitchen taking time out only to drink hot coffee given to her by a faithful freshman.

In 1922 the Flambeau, edited by Martha Murphree, developed into a small eight-page publication. It contained contributions from the students at large and the advertisements were plentiful. In 1923 every member of the student body automatically became a subscriber of the Flambeau upon the payment of her student activity fee.

In February, 1924, under the new editor, Virginia Yewell, the first issue increased to twelve pages in honor of Dr. Conradi's birthday. During the latter part of the year, however, the paper was reduced to six pages, probably because of financial stress.

In 1928 a course of journalism was introduced into the college curriculum thus furnishing a means of giving students training in scientific newspaper writing and make-up. Under the supervision of Professor Earl L. Vance, the Flambeau has since developed into one of the outstanding college newspapers in the country.

The paper officially "grew up" in 1928 when its size was increased from that of a small college weekly to a four-page, regular newspaper.

The climax of the history of the Flambeau took place in 1930 when under the editorship of Thelma Sumner a twelve-page issue devoted to the silver jubilee anniversary of the college was published. This edition contained articles on campus events and administration, faculty, history, and development of the college, in addition to numerous special advertisements.

In 1930 the Flambeau was awarded first class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press association. In the following years of 1931, 1932, and 1933 it received the highest award of the association, that of All American rating.

During the lifetime of the paper it has developed into an instrument of campus expression and has served to create student interest in campus affairs. New departments have been created to cope with the changing attitudes and demands of the students and opportune features have been planned.

Junior Senior Party Plans Include Dinner On Night of April 27

Plans are in progress for a junior-senior party to be given in the dining room April 27, the night of junior minstrel, according to Margaret K. Anderson, general chairman, and Mercia Scott who is in charge of table decorations.

The party will take the place of the junior-senior party which the juniors have given for the seniors during the past three years, returning to the old tradition of a junior-senior banquet. After the dinner the juniors will take their senior sisters to the minstrel.

In the near future provision will be made for juniors and seniors to sign up on the bulletin board for the dinner.

Groups Will Sign To Use Club Room

Groups wishing to use Broward clubroom must sign up in the book for that purpose in the Dean of Students' office, according to Miss Olivia N. Dorman. This is necessary in order to avoid conflicts of meetings.

Broward club room has recently been redecorated and refurnished in order to give various organizations a suitable place in which to hold meetings. Students are ivited to hold program meetings there but are asked not to use the room as a date parlor.

Florida Wins Second Meet

Makemson High Scorer Among Telegraphic Swimmers Here

For the second consecutive year Florida State College is the winner of the southern district of the national intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet, winning the 1935 meet with 35 points. The University of Georgia ranked second with 32 points, and Oklahoma A. & M. third with 20 points.

Martha Makemson was high scorer of the local meet with 14 points, Marion Weeks second with 7 points and Mildred Stevens third with 5½ points.

The local meet took place last Saturday morning in the college pool with time taken for first, second, and third places. Results of telegraphic swimming meets held in the southern district, comprised of nearly all the southern states were wired to Miss Marjorie Mayer, swimming instructor, who in turn wired the results to the University of Illinois from which she received the final results.

Results of Florida State College in the meet were: 40 yard crawl, first place won by Martha Makemson with time of 23 seconds; sixth place by Frances Lewis in 26.2 seconds, and ninth place by Louise Gehan in 26.4 second; 40 yard back crawl, second place by Martha Makemson in 29.1 seconds, and Marion Weeks third place in 29.9 seconds; 40 yard breast stroke, Marie Taylor and Mildred Stevens tied for third place with time of 35 seconds.

One hundred yard crawl, first place won by Martha Makemson with time of 1 minute and 10.4 seconds, and third place won by Frances Lewis with time of 1 minute and 26 seconds; 100 yard back crawl, second place won by Marion Weeks with time of 1 minute and 29.8 seconds; 100 yard breast stroke, third place by Mildred Stevens in 1 minute and 45.2 seconds and fourth place by Marie Taylor with the time of 1 minute and 46.6 seconds.

Colleges of the southern district who entered the 1935 meet are: Southern Methodist university, Winthrop college, University of Alabama, University of Georgia, Mississippi State College for Women, North Carolina College for Women, Oklahoma College for Women, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. & M. College and Florida State College for Women.

Campbell Conducting Survey of Training And Jobs of Faculty

Each of the 100 faculty members of Florida State College, including demonstration school teachers, are at present making detailed reports to Dr. Doak S. Campbell, chairman of the joint committee of the General Education board and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, concerning his training, past experience, and present work, as well as what he thinks about many specific things concerning college life.

This survey includes all of the universities of America. The study is being made as a part of a general effort to standardize the college curricula, with the purpose of determining how well prepared the teachers are to do their work.

After reports are assembled the findings will be arranged in tabular form and will be made available to anyone interested in college rating.

New Sorority Heads Chosen For Next Year

Sixteen Chapters Select Incoming Officers Last Week

NEW GROUPS SOON TO BE INSTALLED

Remaining Elections To Take Place During Coming Week

Sixteen of the eighteen Greek-letter sororities on the campus held elections of officers for the forthcoming year during the last week while other sorority elections will take place within the next month.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega officers for the new year are; president, Juanita Buchanan; vice-president, Patricia Foster; recording secretary, Anna Belle Linger; corresponding secretary, Betty Brooks; treasurer, Mary Key; assistant treasurer, Helen Cate; historian, Elizabeth Carter; house chairman, Yvette Breaux; social chairman, Marie Spurlock; and chaplain, Mary Catherine Drennan.

Alpha Delta Pi officers are: president, Audrey Smith; vice-president, Doris Risk; secretary, Anna Groover; treasurer, Josephine Trantham; corresponding secretary, Mary Wallace Brandon; chaplain, Peggy Milton; house chairman, Ellen Fleming; activity chairman, Mary Lou Moore, reporter, Charmain Laffarrow.

Officers of Alpha Xi Delta include: president, Althea Smith; vice-president, Carlota Cañellas; Elizabeth Filer; treasurer, Charlotte Kinzie; chaplain, Jean Crago; marshal, Marion Weeks, and journal correspondent, Clotilde O'Rourke.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta officers

(Continued on Page Two)

Third Distaff Appears Soon

Two New Contributors Join Present List In Magazine

The third issue of *The Distaff*, the last edition to be put out by the 1934-1935 staff, will appear at sometime during this coming week, according to Lucy Fulghum, editor.

Most of the articles, poems, and other pieces of prose in this issue have been written by former contributors to the magazine, only two new contributors being introduced.

An editorial, "If I were Dictator," recommends various changes the writer would make in the present school system if she were at the head.

"Education Comes To The Rescue" by Gertrude Kuhn, a new contributor, tells of the different ways that are employed by the reformatories in the handling of problem children.

In an article "If History Puts Her Hand To The Plow" Edna Hoffman says that the past should not be diregarded in the solving of those problems of the present, for there is a striking similarity between the two.

"Our Class Indifference" is the name of an article by Daisy Parker and was written by her as a summery of a set of questions which she presented to members of the student body.

An autobiographical sketch is being published anonymously, not because the author does not wish her name to be connected with the ideas expressed but because the sketch is personal.

The editor of the magazine, Lucy Fulghum, has contributed "The College Girl's Religion," a re-interpretation of the Lord's prayer according to the college girl's philosophy.

A long sonnet-sequence, "Encounter," by Mildred Williams will appear in this issue of *The Listaff*. These sonnets have some of the calmness characteristic of Edna St. Vincent Millay, according to the editor of the magazine.

The frontispiece of the third-quarter issue is a scratch board called "Jewelry" and was done by Ellen Moore. It is a piece of com-

(Continued on page five)

Speakers Selected For Commencement

Speakers for the commencement exercises have been selected, according to information from the president's office.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday May 26 by Dr. Albert C. Holt, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Jacksonville. Dr. Doak A Campbell, professor of education and director of the division of surveys and field studies of George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., wil deliver the commencement address May 27 in the college auditorium.

Dr. Campbell visited the campus in January in connection with a survey ofcurriculum problems by the education committee of the South of the General Education board and the joint committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The survey was undertaken to discover what has been done in the various schools toward revising the curriculum, and to establish eventually some plan whereby all schools may have the same general curriculum set up.

While here, Dr. Campbell addressed members of the faculty on matters related to the curriculum.

Convention to Meet In April

Florida State Students And Faculty to Take Part in Events

Six members of the Florida state college faculty and twelve students are attending the eighth annual convention of the Southern district of the American physical education association, which is being held April 3 to 6 at the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta, headquarters of the association.

All schools of the southern states which offer major courses in physical education have been asked to demonstrate the work of their departments at the convention. Pictures and notebooks showing the organization and administration of physical education in this college including the aims, objectives, and sample tests of each course are on exhibit.

Of the faculty members attending four took part on the various programs. Miss Dorothy White was a speaker at a meeting of the camping section Thursday morning and a discussion leader Friday morning. At the meeting of the public school section Thursday morning Miss Katherine Montgomery gave a demonstration of volley ball using sixth grade children there. Miss Montgomery was also a summarizer in the women's athletic section, while Miss Mary Settle was a timer.

At a dance symposium, which will be given during a meeting of the dance section at Agnes Scott college, Miss Mildred Stewart with members of the advanced natural dancing class will show the fundamentals of the dance including the preparations and completed skills. Other dance groups will represent the University of Georgia, Winthrop college, South Carolina, Sophie Newcomb, Louisiana, and Agnes Scott.

Other faculty members who are attending are Miss Marjorie Mayer, member of the National women's swimming committee, and Miss Elisabeth Autry, state chairman of the committee for national officials rating for women's basketball, Miss Fannie Shaw of the University at Gainesville is the councilwoman for this state, whose duties are that of hostess.

Students who attending are: dancers, Caroline Oliver, Claire Redfield, Betty Bailey, Frances Hurlin, Elaine Klepper, Victoria Crisp, Wilma Bristol, Sarah Martin, Janice Borton, Hazel Royal, and Katherine Takach; pianist, Virginia Tucker.

Author of Music Texts To Visit Daughter Here

Carl W. Gehrkens, national authority on musical subjects, and his wife visited the college this week, as guests of their daughter, Adeline Gehrkens, freshman here.

Mr. Gehrkens is a professor at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio. He is the author of two musical study books, *Essentials in Conducting*, and *Music Notation and Terminology* and edited the proceedings book for the annual convention of the National Music Teacher's association, of which organization he was president last year.

Modern Art to Be Shown Here For Ten Days

Seven Modes of Painting Include Well-Known Artists' Works

BRIGGS LECTURES TWICE ON GROUP

Exhibit Was Selected By Agnes Rindge Of Vassar

Eight modes of modern painting will be represented at the art exhibit which begins Monday and will continue through Wednesday, April 17. Miss Amy Ferris Briggs, of the art department will lecture on the exhibit at 4:30 Monday and Thursday.

The exhibit which will be held in 307 Administration building, will be open to the public each day from 9:30 to 5:30 o'clock wth the exception of Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Eight Modern Modals

The eight modes of modern twentieth century painting which will be shown include impressionism, free style, cubism, purism, expressionism, factualism, super-realism, and neo-romanticism. Each mode will be represented by paintings of artists who have adopted the particular style.

The folloging remarks on the various modes were taken from the catalogue of the exhibit which was prepared by Miss Agnes Rindge, of the art department of Vassar, who also selected the paintings that appear in the exhibit.

Impressionism is Defined

"Impressionism is a mode of rendering developed in the last quarter of the twentieth century under the impetus of scientific discoveries about the action of light that sought to give the painted canvas the vibrancy of light by dividing the tones of colour." Among the artists affecting this mode whose works will be shown are Childe Hassam, Claude Monet, Maurice Prendergast, and Pierre Renoir.

"Free style represents a large field of practise, rather than a mode, comprising perhaps the bulk of modern painters not subscribing to a definite program." Artists who represent this mode are Henri Matisse, Jean Metzinger, Henri Rousseau, and Gino Severini.

"Cubism contains many varieties of painting. It attacks the status of the 'object' or 'appearance' as the basis of a work of art, putting forward instead the idea of free pictorial invention." Georges Braque, Marcel Duchamp, Albert Gleizes, John Graham, Juan Gris, and Pablo Picasso, depict this mode in their work.

"Purism is a conclusion of the premises of cubism in the severe reduction of the role of painting to flat colour areas related by quantity alone without any representation and without any variation in handling by effects of brushwork or texture. Charchoune, Ferdinand Leger, Lissitsky, and

(Continued on page three)

Students Will Reserve Rooms

Ten-Dollar Fee Required Before April 27

Students wishing to make room reservations for the school term of 1935-1936 are asked to sign up for their reservation the week of April 23-27 inclusive, according to an announcement from the president's office. A deposit of ten dollars which is to be paid in the business office is required to have a room reservation held.

The rules which pertain to room reservation are as follows: all accounts must be paid up to date before a reservation can be made; no reservation will be held beyond June 1 unless all accounts for the second semester are paid; and in order for a student to be given her choice of roommates and rooms both she and her prospective roommate must make a deposit for the room before April 27.

According to Miss Jessie McNeill, secretary to the president, if a student pays her reservation fee but does not return to college next fall or decides she does [illegible] wish to retain her room, [illegible] amount will be held to her credit here.

Graduate Of Florida State Operates Largest Transient Library In U. S.

Prescribes Literature For Emotional Upsets And Moral Setbacks of the Unfortunate, Homeless and Discontented

Jewel Hogg, graduate from Florida State College in 1932, has assisted in founding a transient library in Atlanta, Georgia, which is now considered the largest of its kind in the country.

In an article in the *Atlanta Journal* Miss Hogg is described as a young lady who prescribes, hour after hour, literature for emotional upsets and moral setbacks in precisely the same way that a doctor would make a diagnosis and suggest a remedy.

Here among these thousands of transients, according to the *Journal*, she must deal not with ordinary people but with the unfortunate, the homeless, the discontented, the potential criminal, and the almost-suicide.

Her method of treatment, is to start people talking, listen to them in her own sympathetic way until she discovers the reasons for their being at the library, and to use this as a clue as to what course of reading to suggest to them.

For a man thoroughly disgusted with the world and everything in it, she often suggests P. G. Wodehouse or Octavus Roy Cohen, while for people who are worrying Sax Rohmer is a panacea with Jules Verne running him a close second. Mystery stories are in constant demand, the *Journal* quotes Miss Hogg as saying, and as the lure of the mystery story simply means a desire for vicarious adventure, she often substitutes travel books for the lighter type of reading.

Miss Hogg finds that many people are superficially interested in the economic system, because the depression has robbed them of so much. She gives them economics written in entertaining, easy comprehended style with Clarence Buddington Kelland's *Gold*, *Dynasty*, and *Hard Money*, ranking among the favorites.

"When they first come up here," said Miss Hogg, "they come to kill time. They want western stories, and all sorts of adventure. Many are ignorant of any other author except Zane Grey and Edgar Wallace. They all seem to have heard of those two writers. Sometimes they seem surprised that books by any other author even exist!"

When they ask for some of those canned confession magazines, or a gangster story which paints the criminal in the light of a hero, Miss Hogg continued, they won't find them here because they are not here and they never will be here. "I explain to them why they are not. I tell them that when they are perfectly willing to eat rotten meat and to drink impure water, then I will give them all the rotten literature that they want!"

Miss Hogg finds that the likes and dislikes of ordinary readers fall into certain well-defined classes. A sailor won't read a sea story; a war veteran isn't interested in the glory of national defense; and men don't like love stories.

Miss Hogg's success does not lie altogether in her wide acquaintance with books and the needs of her readers. The best reason for her achievement is summed up by the *Journal* in her own words:

"When a man comes in here," she said to the reporter, "he is not a 'transient.' He is not a 'case.' He is an individual. It is my job to see that he gets the help and encouragement and adjustment to which every human being is entitled."

Miss Hogg majored in modern languages here and took a course in library science at Emory university and the Carnegie Library school after graduation. She was married several months ago and is now Mrs. James Carvin.

Former Student Here Is Employed as Secretary

Miss Katherine Warren, new secretary to the dean of students was graduated from Florida State in 1933. She was active on this campus, having been president of her freshman class in 1927. Her sophomore year was spent at the college of the Sacred Heart in New York, after which she was out of school several years, returning to Florida State for her junior year when she became a member of Cotillion Club and president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

President of mortar board in her senior year, Miss Warren was a representative of the organization at its national convention in New York. She was also vice-president of her sorority.

Flambeau Will Have Jamboree

(Continued from page one)

is national vice-president of the Woman's Party, and for much of the past year has worked in Washington toward the passage of legislation to give equal political rights to women. At present Mrs. West is covering the activities of the Florida legislature for the Associated dailies of Florida.

The Slambeau staff and their guests will attend the annual banquet of that organization on Tuesday night at six-thirty at the Floridan hotel. At this time the Flambeau staff for 1935-36 will be announced, and keye will be presented to the five reporters who have dont outstanding work during the past year.

On Wednesday night at eight-fifteen in the Augusta Conradi theatre Ben J. Grant, Jr., Associated Press official ot Jacksonville will speak on "The Newspaper Game." Mr. Grant is a graduate of the University of Florida who worked for several years on the staff of the Jacksonville Journal before his affiliation with the Associated Press.

Helen Hunt eWst will then speak on "Women in Journalism."

At nine-fifteen Mary Elizabeth Cooley, managing editor of the Flambeau will conduct a "Behind the Scenes" tour of the Flambeau office in the history building, where reporters and staff members will demonstrate their duties to all interested in learning how a student newspaper works.

A tour of the Democrat printing plant on Thursday morning at eleven-thirty will close the activities of the week, at which time the mechanical end of newspaper work will be demonstrated. Free transportation will be provided. Cars will wait at the college gates promptly at eleven-thirty to begin the tour.

All of the meetings durina the week with the exception of the banquet on Tuesday night are open to the public, and students interested in the journalistic field are especially invited to attend.

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Classical Honorary To Present Speaker

Dr. George Meason Whicher, noted lecturer, poet, and scholar, under the auspices of Eta chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, will speak to the general public public on A. E. Hausman, scholar and author of *Shropshire Lad*, April 13 at 8:15 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Dr. Whicher was for a quarter-century head of the classical department at Hunter College, New York City. He bears an honorary degree from the University of Padua, one of the oldest universities in Europe, and contributes to such magazines as *Scribner's* and *Harper's*. Among his volumes of poetry are: *Sonnet Singing; Roman Pearls; On the Tibur Road; Vergiliane*, and *Roba D'Italia*.

Lecturer Shows Movies of Birds

Sound Effects Reproduce Various Song Types

Illustrating his lecture by colored slides and motion pictures with sound effects, Dr. A. A. Allen of Cornell University pictured the actions and songs of birds in their natural habitat before the well-filled Augusta Conrad, theatre, Friday night.

Describing the song of the various bird families, Dr. Allen portrayed the song sparrow with its high song and showed also several birds, which while they have no true song, as we conceive it, produce the same results by means of varying sounds, such as the drumming of the woodpecker and the fast beating of the wings by the rought grouse.

The various stages of bird life were shown in detail from the building of the nest when the male selects a territory, which he guards from all invaders, to the migrating of the grown families.

As in human races, marital habits differ among the bird families, some being purely monogamist, as the goose, some monogamist with a slight tendency to be fickle, as the house wren, others like the chickadees which are decidedly fickle, and other families which are entirely polyamist as our campus English sparrow, and as the rought grouse.

As to domestic habits, Dr. Allen exploined that the females generally have entire care of the young as they so closely resemble in color the nests. In only exceptional cases as the rose breasted grosebeak, do the brilliant males help at all in the incubation of the eggs.

Contrary to general opinion, all birds do not have to be fed by the parents. Some young like the quail and winter chickens, are precocial and quite capable of caring for themselves in the matter of food almost as soon as they emerge from their shells. Owls, mocking birds, cardinals, and numerous others are, however, what is termed altricial, and helplessly dependent.

Migration, which has puzzled bird students for years, has been explained in the logical need of food and in the homing theory which suggests that the winter birds of the north remain through the cold months because their origin in European and any retreat "home" is cut off by water and ice, while the southern migrators evidently had their origin in the warmer regions of South America.

Among the songs reproduced were those of the yellow breasted chat, the yellow warbler, the pied bill grebe, the marsh wren, the red shouldered hawk's call, brown thrasher, and numerous others.

Dr. Allen, who has written several books on ornithology, is attempting by means of this combined motion and sound device to capture for permanent record living pictures of birds now becoming extinct. He is the discoverer of the method of rearing ruffled grouse in captivity and in 1924 was awarded the Outdoor Life Medal for his outstanding research concernina that bird.

* * *

Temperatures of 65 degrees below and 117 degrees above zero have been recorded in Montana.

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Sport Slants

On the Spot With Sports

The faculty tennis tournament seems to be suffering from spring fever. On with the games.

* * *

Congratulations to those girls who made it possible for the college to win the Southern division of the National Telegraphic Swimming meet.

* * *

Tonight is play-nite especially for the faculty from 8 to 10 o'clock. Features of the program will be a tap dance by Viola Brooks, games, dancing with men, and the piano played by Beulah Dixon and Mickey Conn.

* * *

Results of the intramural contests of minor individual sports, archery, croquet, and horseshoes will be announced next week.

* * *

Class games in tennis will be played next Friday. As yet the teams have not been chosen but they will be worth seeing.

County-Wide Play Day Planned for Children

A county-wide play-day for school children will be held at the Florida State college gymnasium and athletic fields on Saturday, April 13, 1935. Miss Katherine Montgomery of the physical education department is in charge of the plans.

Children in all the schools of the county have been signed up for the athletic events while a flag program, debates, and a one-act play contest have been arranged by special groups from the different schools.

The program will occupy the major part of the day, an hour being set aside for the picnic-lunch at noon.

Tennis Champs Named

As a result of the singles tennic tournament Lucillo Ferguson is the senior champion; Wynn Tuten, junior champion, and Marie Taylor, sophomore champion. The freshmen championshp has not yet been played off. Margaret Horton and Felcia West will play in the finals for the championship.

New Sorority Heads Chosen for Next Year

(Continued from page one)

are: president, Nadia Granger; vice-president, Betsey Anderson; second vice-president, Marcia Scott; secretary, Westa Wilkins; treasurer, Amber Turner; editor, Katherine McGary; and chaplain, Mary Ward Peterson.

Officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are: president, Dorothy Borden; vice-president, Frances Lingle; secretary and house chairman, Clara Lankford; treasurer, Esther Hay; and historian and rush captain, Elisabeth Simpson. Frances Lingle was chosen to represent the chapter at the international convetion in Pasadena, California, June 28.

Officers of Alpha Omicron Pi are: president, Sara Graham; vice-president, Anita Hughes; recording secretary, Virginia Weldon; corresponding secretary, Mary Carson; treasurer, Agnes Goss; house chairman, Doris Goddard.

Delta Zeta officers include: president, Ruth Marvin; vice-president, Adelaide Ireland; secretary, Muriel Baker; and treasurer, Mary Glen Coarsey.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta officers are: president, Josephine King; vice-president, Francis Thomas; secretary, Adeline Tillman; treasurer, Betty Mack; assistant treasurer, Martha Lester; and editor, Julia Lamar.

Delta Phi Epsilon officers are: president, Ruth Feinberg; vice-president, Adeline Goldstein; treasurer, Ethel Mintzer; secretary, Gladys Abenson; corresponding secretary, Elaine Klepper; recording secretary, Miriam Stein; pledge mother, Janice Brill; and panhellenic representative, Edna Feinberg.

Theta Upsilon officers are: president, Barbara Green; and rush captain, Anne Donnell. Other officers will be elected next week.

Beta Phi Alpha officers are: president, Genevieve Crowley; vice-president, Jean Willis; secretary, Carol Brigman; treasurer, Virginia Duke.

Officers of Chi Omega are: president, Betty Manning, vice-president, Jean Gilmer; secretary, Frances Moore; treasurer, Henrietta Thames; freshman mother, Marjorie Moore; house manager, Virginia Clayton; chapter correspondent, Edith Merrill Ramsaur.

New officers of Kappa Alpha Theta are: president, Nette Sullivan, vice-president, Evelyn Ballard; recording secretary, Wylma Tarbush, treasurer, Virginia Hamilton, corresponding secretary, Banks Wood.

Sigma Kappa officers are: president, Margaret K. Anderson; vice-president, Barbara Curry; secretary, Anna Glenn; treasurer, Patty Sams; corresponding secretary, Graco Wickes.

Officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma are: president, Katherine Beyer; vice-president, Mary Marshal; treasurer, Lydia Craig; recording secretary, Mary Newbold; corresponding secretary, Sylvia Guito.

Phi Mu officers include: president, Mary Frances Whisnant; first vice-president, Janet Griffiths; second vice-president, Mary Perry Pollock; treasurer, Lucy Houser; secretary, Marion Mason.

Dr. Moore Returns From Social Work Conference Recently Held in Miami

Dr. Coyle E. Moore, associate professor of sociology, has recently returned from Miami where he attended the session of the state conference of social work. Meeting with the conference at this time were the following organizations: the American association of Social Workers, the Florida association for the Promotion of Social Legislation, the Florida Probation association, the State Board of Public Welfare, and the Florida Commission on Social Legislation. Dr. Moore is a member of the last two organizations.

While in Miami, Dr. Moore attended a joint meeting of the State Board of Public Welfare and the Florida Commission, social legislation to be submitted to the session of the legislature convening in Tallahassee next week, was discussed. The proposed legislation which the commission has been working on for some months was presented to the conference by the commission and last Monday the complete report of the commission was made to the governor by Mrs. Edna G. Fuller, chairman; Dr. Moore, vice chairman; and Conrad Van Hyning, commissioner of public welfare.

The proposed legislation of the commission provides for a state agency through which federal funds for the aged and dependent can be dispensed in the state of Florida. For the past few weeks members of the faculty and others on campus have been receiving material promulgated by the commission, explaining this act.

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Phi Kappa Phi Tapps Ellen Moore Recently

Phi Kappa Phi, general scholarship honorary, recently tapped Laura Ellen Moore who, because of insufficient credit hours, did not receive this recognition at the regular tapping early this month. A recent transfer of nine credit hours of work from the University of Florida made her eligible.

Phi Kappa Phi selects its members from seniors who have a 2.2 average or above for the four years of college work and who rank in the upper tenth of the senior class.

Student Editors Publish Democrat

Journalism Classes Work On Sunday Paper

Journalism students gave the advertising and editorial staff of the Daily Democrat a holiday last Saturday when they wrote and edited the Sunday issue of that paper.

The edition was the sixth appearance of the Daily Democrat which has been in charge of the journalism students at Florida State College for Women. The entire paper including editorials, Associated Press news, sports, society, and local news was written and edited by the students under the direction of Professor Earl L. Vance, associate professor of journalism and English.

For two weeks previous to the Sunday issue the members of the journalism classes gathered the reports and recommendations which the different departments of the state will present to the legislature and wrote articles for this special issue of twenty pages.

The girls reported to the Democrat office Saturday morning at 8.30 and worked until late that night. The reporters were assigned ragular beats to cover such as the capitol, the city hall, the court house, and the jail.

Instead of one editor for the paper a group of editorial writers were selected. They were: Barbara Garfunkel, Louise Robertson and Edna Hoffman. They were assisted by the following staff: managing editor, Gertrude Kuhn; city editor, Melvyne Wahnish; telegraph editor, Mildred Boss; society editor, Elaine Klepper; sports editor, Mary Elizabeth Cooley; and advertising managers, Grace Mary Webster and Claire Williams.

The reporters who are all members of the first year journalism class were: Carol Farbee, Claire Williams, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Grace Mary Webster, Nedra McNamara, Sara Beth Davis, Clotilde O'Rourke, Martha Baker, Virginia Rogers, Eleanor Williams, Sara Rutledge, Virginia Early, Ruth Persons, Edith Hobson, Hazel Bowman, Anne Donnell, and Arline Dockheart.

Richards Believes Students Display More Maturity Now

Quality of Editorials In Flambeau Shows Thought Trends

At least one professor on this campus does not believe that Florida State girls are the same today as they were a decade ago.

Dr. Harold F. Richards who, on coming here in 1925, was impressed with the "seeming lack of muturity" of the student body as a whole, today considers the students here equal in maturity, energy, and ability, to any similar group he knows in the North or South, and so far as judgment is concerned, the most capable he has ever known.

However, Dr. Richards believes that this change in opinion has been a gradual one, as the quality reflected in class academic work and especially that in student publications more and more evidenced individual thinking. In 1925 there was a certain provincialism about the school, according to Dr. Richards, and the spirit of leadership among the students apparently had not been developed.

"At the first meeting of the astronomy club ever held at three o'clock in the morning I recall how I could not understand why the girls, who seemed to think being up in the middle of the night and having coffee and sandwiches while studying the rings on Satnrn was the most exciting event in their college careers, kept coming up to me individually and asking me if I didn't think an account of the meeting would make a good story for the Flambeau. I told each of them I supposed it would. Finally one girl said, 'But you don't seem to understand. A faculty member has to assign us a story before we can write it up, and then they have to sign their names to it before we can hand it in to the editors'."

What impressed him most, Dr. Richards said, was the fact that the students seemed perfectly satisfied with this arrangement—they seemed content to let the faculty do the bulk of the thinking.

As to the present Flambeau, Dr. Richards believes that its editorials as well as its feature articles are sufficient evidence that students are attempting to lay more stress on vital issues than trivial news and, furthermore, that they show more familiarity with the significant public questions of the day than those of the average college paper.

As student government grew stronger, Dr. Richards' opinion of the relationship between faculty and students changed. While 10 years ago he thought this relationship was more the attitude of parents toward children today he thinks the faculty and students are showing a tendency to consider themselves as co-workers.

Correction

Last week's issue incorrectly stated that Mary Jeanne McKay is author of the Junior Minstrel's script. The Flambeau wishes to correct this as Mary Irene McKay is the author.

* * *

London would have to erect 588.797 new homes if every family were to be provided with a separate dwelling.

Bennett's Special Rich Ice Cream, pt. 15c

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15c Choc. Syrup Sundae 10c
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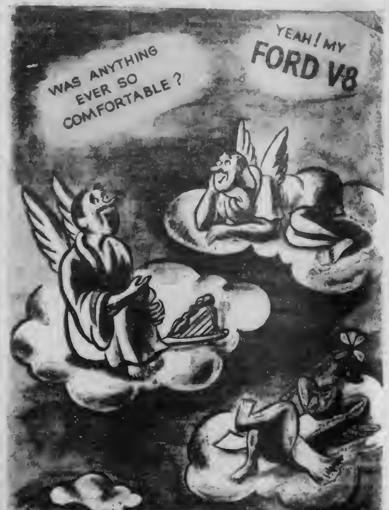
WAS ANYTHING EVER SO COMFORTABLE?
YEAH! MY FORD V8

Andrews Will Speak at Meet

"Educational Program Of FERA" is Topic For Discussion

At the annual state meeting of the American Association of University Women, which is being held in Tampa April 5-6, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews will speak on "The Educational Program of FERA."

In her talk Dr. Andrews will discuss student employment, adult education, nursery schools, CCC projects, and rural rehabilitation. Of these topics she will talk in detail on student employment and nursery work since she is in charge of that division of FERA work at Florida State College. Dr. Andrews has under her direction here 179 students doing outside work and a nursery school which takes care of children whose families are on relief.

Other discussions of the conference will center around fellowships, with Dr. Evelyn Newman, professor of English literature at Rollins college, speaking on "Internationalism and Fellowships." At the luncheon on Saturday Miss eannette Kelley, director of the South Atlantic section of A. A. U. W. will talk on "The National Program and Fellowships."

About 75 women from all parts of the state are expected to attend the annual meeting. Accompanying Dr. Andrews from Florida State College will be Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Dr. Jennie Tilt, past state president of A. A. U. W and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein.

Sigma Kappa Regional Meet Begins Today

(Continued from page one)
"a district counselors, Mrs. Elena Copenhager, of Knoxville, Tenn., for Tallahassee district, and Mrs. Irma Rayburn Vaudoit, Houston, Texas; former district counselors, Miss Irene Pitorio and Miss Leila Hardell of Washington, D C.

Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen are Sue Pitchford, finance and registration, assisted by Marjorie Glen; publicity, Mrs. Eaton Burr; social, Miss Leila Venable assisted by Sara Hosea; transportation, Mrs W C Lamb, jr.; Maine sea coast mission, Edith Hays Effinger, housing, Mildred Hurst; and correspondent, Miriam Terrell.

Sigma Kappa, one of the oldest sororities, the first established in New England, was founded in 1874 at Colby college, Waterville, Me. and has chapters in the leading colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. Omega chapter was founded at S C W in 1920.

The sorority supports a philanthropic work among under-privileged men, women and children of the Maine sea coast. This mission is a non-denominational organization whose objective is the social, educational and religious welfare of tha people distributed among the islands off tha coast of Maine and on the adjacent promonotories. It cooperates with any agency working for the good of the fishermen.

Blood is Elected Head of SIASG

(Continued from page one)
esentative of student opinion, (5) that a large majority of colleges represented have compulsory student activity fees, which are satisfactory to them; (6) that the Y. W. C. A.'s of colleges should devote themselves to a program concerned with social and religious life of the students as well as with social welfare work in neighborin gcommunities; (7) that there is a tendency on most campuses toward over-organization, overlapping of membership and participation, and participation, and consequent lack of interest, and that an effective point system may be helpful in preserving a balance of student participation in activities.

The resolutions adopted from the discussion on campus honor is Saturday morning were as follows: (1) that the honor system is the best means for maintaining the standards of honor on the campus; (2) that in honor cases penalties should be in accordance with the situations of the particular case; (3) that every college should carry out a definite program of honor education in order to acquaint the students with

The
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TAKE ACTIVE PARTS AT CONVENTION

Carolina De Montigne, left, served as vice-president of the annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government which was held on this campus March 28-30. Helenmary Fritsch led a discussion group on student activities.

Delegates Will Attend Meeting

Eyman and Hinson To Be Program Speakers

At the semi-annual meeting of the Florida association of colleges, which will be held in DeLand on April 5 and 6, Florida State College for Women will have four representatives including S. R. Doyle, who is vice president of the association and on the program committee for this convention, Dean Nathaniel M. Salley, Dr. Ralph E. Eyman, and Dr. David H. Briggs. Mr. Hinson of tha state department will also be in the party from Tallahassee.

Dr. Eyman, whose nama appears on the program, will speak on the subject of "What the High Schools Can Do for the Colleges,"

tha scope and standard of their particular system by means of ordination, faculty talks, aod open forums.

Take Up Problems

In a discussion on "Dormitory and Social Problems," which was held in the Augusta Conradi theater last Thursday with Doris Davis of Sophie Newcomb as the leader, the topics of dormitory make-up, house orgaoizatioo, general house rules, stealing, drinking, smoking, dates, and danciog were considered.

and Mr Hinson considering the other side of the question, "What the Colleges Can Do for the High Schools."

With delegales from eleven Florida colleges the assembled group will try to work out a cooperative program between the high school curricula and the college curricula, and will discuss the general reorganization and liberalizing of the college curriculum. Dean Matherly, of the college of business administration of the University of Florida, will apeak on the phase of reorganization, telling what is being done about this at the University.

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Class to Begin Character Study

Students Are to Submit Names for Survey

A scientific study of the factors involved in character is being carried on by the class in character research in the department of psychology.

Each college student has been asked to submit the names of the five girls in the college, exclusive of present seniors, whom she considers as having the finest characters. A request has coma from the personnel office that the girls be selected not because of prominent official positions they bold on campus, but because of personal knowledge of fine traits in the make-up of the individuals.

All lists will be turned into the personnel office on or before April 8. Tha names of all girls who have been called before the College Government association for major offenses will automatically be dropped from the lists submitted.

Following preliminary investigations, studies will be made of the background of the 100 girls receiving the most votes in an effort to determine what factors have contributed to the building of their fine characters.
pleted this year,

Chaperons Meet Monday

There will be a meeting of the chaperons of all off-campus houses Monday at 10:00 a. m. in Mrs. Beckham's office to discuss plans for the Easter holidays.

Cabinet Chooses Heads Of Standing Committees For Coming School Year

Committees which will serve on the freshmen cabinet during the next term of office were appointed Wednesday afternoon by Lucy Gee Lynn, incoming president of Y. W. C. A., and Alicia Meacham, chairman of the freshman cabinet.

Mary Ellen Tharpe has been appointed to serve as chairman of the social committee. Working with her are Martha Lester, Elizabeth Jinks, Dagmar Fripp, and Kathryn Ely.

The vespers committee is composed of Dorothy Bryan, chairman, Lois Long and Janie Gallemore; friendship committee, Ruth Lind, chairman, Sara Graham, Lillie McGuire, and Beverly Brown; choir, Louise Bryan, chairman, Katherine Todd, Isabelle Sands, and Virginia Turner; worship service, Sara Nance, Margery Jones, and Virginia White, and poster committee, Louise Lingo, Jane Rice, and Blanche Lamar

Astronomy Club Hears Richards Talk on Mars

Dr. Harold F Richards spoke to the astronomy club on the topic of the planet Mars last night at 9:00 o'clock in the physics lecture room.

Next Thursday night, the club will make an observation of Mars under the direction of the telescope team composed of Betty Barker, chairman, Eva Alonso, Marjorie Harris, Jane Hubbard, Barbara Hubbard, Mildred Stevens, Virginia Cromartie, Dorothy Lancaster and Annie Leigh Rollins.

Student Fees To Be Distributed

Budget Committee Will Survey Activities

The executive council this week passed the recommendation to establish a budget committee for the proration of student activity fees, with a few changes and additions to the plan as first presented.

The committee will consist of four faculty members, instead of three as originally suggested, one from the faculty committee on student affairs to be appointed by its chairman one from the faculty-at-large to be appointed by the president, and the dean of students and business manager as ex-officio members. The addition of the latter was made by the executive council of the college.

Of the five student members, two juniors and three seniors to be chosen by student senate immediately after spring elections, one shall be the chairman of the committee and one the chairman of the auditing committee. The duties of the new committee will be to survey activities covered by the student activity fee and reorganize distribution of funds, to prorate the portions applying to class dues, athletic association, C. G. A., Distaff, Flambeau and Flastcowo, approve budgets and receive reports of the auditing committee. The budgets of the various organizations shall be submitted regularly in the spring

Modern Art to Be Shown Here for 10 Days

(Continued from page one)
Piet Mondariaan are the followers of purism whose works are on display.

"Expressionism is concerned with pictorial property, conveying the authors feelings." Paintings of Heinrich Campendonk, Otto Dix, Katherine S. Dreier, Karl Hofer, Wassily Kandinsky, Emil Nolde, Max Pechestein, George Rousult, and Max Weber will represent this mode.

"Factualism represents a desire for emphasis on existent qualities. The painter is envolved in the seeing and rendering of the object or scene." Hilaire Hiler, Charles Sheeler, and Arnold Wiltz paint in this style.

"Super-realism is the most literary of these modes and returns to an emphasis on the subject of the picture." Collections of Salvador Dali, Max Ernst, Paul Klee, Joan Miro, and Pierre Roy represent this type of art.

"Neo-romanticism approaches the tenets of the past showing an organized design." Eugene Berman, Christian Berard, Louis Eilshemius, Jean Lurcat, and Pavel Tchelitchew represent this type.

According to Miss Briggs, the exhibit, which is under the auspices of the college art association, is the outstanding exhibit of the year.

Camp Open for Easter

Mrs Beckham has announced that camp will be kept open during the Easter holidays. Students wishing to go should sign up as soon as possible as the houses are rapidly being filled.

Describes Honor Work in Chapel

Richards Claims Program Makes Life Exciting

Dr. Harold F. Richards, member of tha honors committee, urged students in convocation Tuesday, not to be modest in considering honors work. "Set your mark a little higher each tima, then grow to it," ha said.

Dr. Richards described the honors work program which was recently introduced into the curriculum here two years ago, as the culmination of the dream of several students who wanted mora freedom from the every-day routine of quizzes and tests to study more deeply into their own particular fields.

The honors work program allows optional attendance in one course and special conferences with the professor of the course in which tha honors student chooses to concentrate.

Honors work, involving independent study and the making of one's own decisions, makes for a more interesting and exciting life, Dr. Richards said.

Rutgers Wins Debate

Rutgers team from Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J., with the negative side of the argument won the debate, Resolved: That nations should prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions," from tha University of Florida team in the Augusta Conradi theater Saturday night.

There's something about a Chesterfield —

There's one thing I especially like about Chesterfields — entirely aside from the fact that it's a milder cigarette — and I've heard a number of people say the same thing ... While I'm smoking Chesterfield I never get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth — the tobacco doesn't spill out and that adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them ... I notice more and more of my friends smoke Chesterfields.

Chesterfields are Milder Chesterfields Taste Better

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The Florida Flambeau

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

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Flambeau Passes Twentieth Milestone

Next week marks the passing of two decades of Flambeau history. In recognition of this milestone, the staff of the paper, in conjunction with Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary, has planned a full four-day program for the benefit of all students interested in journalism, as well as one of interest to the entire student body.

At this time students will be given the opportunity to hear two of Florida's foremost journalists, Helen Hunt West, an alumna of this college, and Ben Grant, Jr., both of whom are widely-experienced in journalistic and political circles. Students will also be given a glimpse into the mechanics of the college newspaper, with first hand evidence available from members of the Flambeau's staff, who will conduct tours and speak on their individual jobs.

Not only are we happy to be celebrating what is, in our eyes, something of a memorable occasion, but we are proud to be able to offer to the student body a first hand acquaintance with journalism as it is seen by some of the most noted followers of the "game."

Have Fraternities Outlived Their Usefulness?

A firm belief in the worth of contributions made to their campus by groups formed around high ideals and with national unity and supervision is the reply college Greeks everywhere are making to anti-fraternity agitation showing itself in various parts of this country of late.

In an address given at the 1934 national convention of Delta Gamma, Anne Willson Bartels appealed to college Panhellenics everywhere to study their campuses and the changes taking place thereon, saying that in these days when there are almost as many unemployed sovereigns as there are unemployed bond salesmen, it is interesting to ponder how the few kings who have retained their crowns have managed it. That the British royal family has for generations been aware of the changes within their kingdom and the changing needs of their people, has studied those needs and the existing evils, and has acted to supply the one and correct the other before their subjects did it for them, is an example held up by Mrs. Bartels for fraternities to follow.

A warning to learn the changing needs and the existing evils of its own fraternity system and to act before its college authorities do is the "good," she continues, blown to colleges everywhere by the "ill wind" that swept women's fraternities off the campus at Swarthmore recently. There, in an attempt to correct "rushing" evils, the campus lost sight entirely of the contributions of fraternities. "In studying your relation to your campus," she urges, "place an equal emphasis upon your strong and weak points."

Suggestions concerning changing needs and desirable reforms come from various fraternity authorities all over the United States. Louise Grant Smith, Alpha Phi, instituted a "new deal" for fraternities when she began last year, in the St. Louis Post Dispatch the first fraternity column. Believing that the right publicity could do much to calm anti-fraternity demonstration based upon ignorance of existing conditions, Mrs. Smith has been writing newspaper articles regularly on national news, granting of new chapters, philanthropic work, changes in policies, convention results, and the like. The sensational type of publicity from which so many fraternities have suffered has had its last fling at them, it seems, for Mrs. Smith has decided that it was high time the world learned of real fraternity achievements. National offices have begun to cooperate in this new and helpful rather than harmful publicity campaign with the hope of inspiring local chapters through its columns to greater efforts at usefulness.

With the economic depression has come more careful family scrutinizing of college expenditures for the decreased number of students now attending colleges. Objections to elaborate entertainments paid from fraternity dues have been raised. The old idea of "keeping up with the Kappas" is gone—fraternities must begin to work together to make "frat" life simple and economical.

The more difficult it is to obtain a college education the most appreciative people are of it. Studying is a serious matter nowadays, and a fraternity must serve its members in providing the proper atmosphere for good work as well as good times.

A sense of responsibility toward the "rest of the world" on the part of an organized group can go far toward making fraternity-non-fraternity barriers less rigid, as a socially-integrated campus demands. And with greater social responsibility comes a realization of the need for political reform in the form of non-partisan support of the "best" rather than the "brother" candidate as a basic principal of fraternity training.

These and other suggestions were the thesis of Mrs. Bartel's plea, aimed at the fraternity world. Fraternities have been abolished on one campus, actively threatened on another, and there is always the possibility that they may be threatened anywhere, she maintains and further advises: "The time to act is now before such a question is raised. Though no one fraternity can reform a campus, the united action of a cooperative Panhellenic can, by studying and meeting these problems."

On the Florida State College campus an important first step has been taken by the local Panhellenic association toward abolishing some of the evils which obscure fraternity usefulness and worth, in the consideration of a measure providing for second-term rushing. May F. S. C.'s Greek-letter organizations advance with their fellows all over Greekdom toward a larger fulfillment of purpose.

Florida State Students Make Valuable Contacts

Students from about thirty Southern colleges visited our campus recently. The value of such contacts to us at Florida State would be hard to estimate. Any interchange of ideas usually sets up thinking processes which result in action.

Various forms of student government and student problems were brought up for discussion at the convention meetings. Compulsory meals and church attendance were mentioned. At one school represented the lights are cut off from the main switch at ten-thirty every night. Which gives the supreme egotist a chance to say, "ah, just look at the privileges Florida State students enjoy."

There is another side to this question. One college uses a system whereby lights may be kept on until twelve o'clock with the periods from seven-thirty to ten and ten-thirty to twelve as quiet hours. Such a plan seems more feasible than the one now in current use in our dormitories.

A system could be established here with the hours from seven-thirty to ten and ten-thirty to eleven-thirty (and the rest of the night) as quiet hours. Under this system students would enjoy a little more freedom and we believe the ultimate end for the stay-in-your-room-after-light-flash regulation would still be obtained.

Is Florida State going to profit by her convention? Here is only one of the many small opportunities to put into practice what she has learned.

Liberty! Self-government! Students' rights! And when we get them we lose interest. The senate meeting called yesterday to appoint the five student members on the new budget committee for proration of student activity fees wasn't held because not enough senate members showed up to have a quorum. Frailty, thy name is woman.

Magazine Thumbings

By MELVYNE WAHNISH

The season for farewells is upon us.

It is nine months now that I have functioned here impersonally, striving constantly, meanwhile, for that ever-elusive spirit of detachment which has always marked for me artistry at its best. Therefore, risking the possibilities of the editors' wrath for this entirely unconventional departure, I have decided to allow myself the exhilarating experience of waxing as personal, and as intimately concerned as ever I cared to. Next week shall mark the appearance of the freshly chosen magazine thumber. My work is done. Hence the opening.

"The season for farewells is upon us."

First, let me say that contrary to popular belief this column is not run as an aid to students in reporting magazine parallel. Rather, we thought of ourselves as somehow helping to guide the busy student in her periodical reading. Also we were quite willing to present in condensed form what seemed to our judgment the cream of magazine reading for the benefit of those busy students who could not take time to do the reading for themselves.

We were aware of the fact that there were scores of students on campus who had never had a formal, nor even an informal introduction into those realms of thought which are sponsored on the fertile and stimulating pages of the so-called quality magazines. We felt somehow that these people were missing a part of life which at least is desirable, while being at the same time vitally necessary to the happiness of many. Also we had the somewhat vague feeling that perhaps the reason for this neglect was not due to a positive lack of interest, but might in part be due to the fact that the persons in question had never had their curiosity sufficiently piqued to take a peep inside those brightly orange and green colored periodicals, which boast no picture on the front page. It should be remembered, however, that we merely chose to enlighten those who might be sincerely curious; we never promised to justify the existence of this column to anyone.

It has not been our purpose to use the lines of this column as a device to further any cause or any crusade. We have tried diligently to keep personal philosophy from seeping into, or between the lines. We have tried at all times never to give any indication when we were in ready agreement with the author, or when we were in hot disagreement. The purpose here has not been to mold public opinion on any topic. Stubbornly we have smothered all those burning refutations which inevitably came as a result of reviewing some article, the thought of which was not in exact accordance with our own whim. When saving humility overtook us in time our personal belief was not thrust down the throat of anyone who happened to turn to the editorial page.

Conversely, on those occasions when magazines were reviewed which carried out some idea which seemed to be just about perfect. We have restrained our enthusiasms, and not added, "Now girls this is just what we need. If such and such would happen everything would be all right. The temptation on many different occasions to do this has been great. I hope on those occasions it was sufficiently restrained.

I say I hope it was, frankly I don't know if I truly did succeed in making this impersonal. Also I should add that the foregoing was our aim. If we erred at times it was not consciously nor with intention to teach any lessons nor point any morals.

Last must come the inevitable confession. Some of you clever ones might even have guessed that underneath all this there must be lurking some sinster motives. And now I do admit, there is a motive which was behind the inauguration of this column.

It seems I'm given to falling asleep in the library. Dozing one day in the periodical room, I had a dream about college students. It was a dream in which *Harpers* and *Forum* were raised to that place of eminent consideration in the estimate of college students which is now enjoyed by *Modern Screen Romance* and *Liberty*. It was a dream of a day when *Scribners* and *Atlantic Monthly* were read widely and popularly as is *Ladies' Home Companion* today. I have been trying to do my bit toward hastening the dawning of that day.

To the newly chosen thumber I say, many, many long hours spent in examining quality magazines are before you.

To the readers, (if any—yes I've wondered about that many times too) I want to say in concluding that the title of this column is somewhat misleading. These articles which appeared here were more than merely thumbed, they were actually read!

Spirit of the Week . . . . . . By Hoffman

BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKER

"EUROPE'S calendar reads 1935 yet the whole continent breathes the air of 1912-14". Thus a New York Times correspondent describes the present situation in Europe.

Let us hope the description is unnecessarily gloomy, but we must face the facts. A surety is it that Adolf Hitler, in conference with Sir John Simon last week, told England's foreign minister that to insure the peace of Europe Germany must have (1) an economic union with Austria; (2) the areas of Czechoslovakia which are populated by German speaking peoples, (3) an air force equal to England's and an army strong enough to cope with the Russian army; and (4) a navy of about 400,000 tons. Furthermore Herr Hitler flatly refused to consider a Eastern Locarno Pact which would guarantee the integrity of the boundaries of the Eastern European countries.

In Russia, Stalin, a day or so after the Berlin conference, assured the British Captain Anthony Eden that Russia would stand with England and France to maintain peace in Europe. In France, Foreign Minister Laval was scurrying around to line up all Europe against Hitler in a system of treaties. In Italy Mussolini let it be known that England speaking on the question was Italy speaking and that an economic union between Austria and Germany must not be. Poland on Monday of this week was understood to have indicated to Eden that she would follow any course of action folowed by England.

At present the scale seems heavily balanced against Hitler. On April 11, at Stresa, Italy, England, France, and Italy will meet to decide what can be done as a result of these conversations with Hitler and Stalin. Two courses are possible. England, France, and Italy can proclaim a new Triple Entente against Germany; or England, France, and Italy can sincerely try to insure peace by meeting all Germany's justifiable demands concerning changes in the Versailles Treaty. This latter attempt can only succeed provided Germany tries to make her demands actually justifiable.

With it all, one is impressed by the confidence bestowed on one country—England. If peace is brought to Europe, England will bring it. May England fulfill her mission.

MEANWHILE in the United States, congress and the administration are trying to prevent a far different kind of disorder and chaos. The $4,880,000,000 Work Relief Bill was passed to try to put the country on its feet economically. A measure providing for the continuation of the NRA was introduced into the senate. The bill, framed by the administration, provided for the continuation of the NRA set-up after June 16 (date of expiration under the National Industrial Recovery Act) with some changes:

1. Codes will be limited to industries which actually have to do with interstate or foreign commerce.

2. Collective bargaining will be allowed and employees will further be empowered to take civil action against employers "to recover losses suffered by the violations."

3. Smaller industries will not be codified.

ALL BECAUSE dusky sixteen year old Lino Rivers tried to steal a ten cent penknife in a Harlem Kress store one afternoon last week New York had to witness a severe race riot.

When white floorwalkers caught the Puerto Rican Lino in the act of taking the knife and caused somewhat of a commotion in catching him, 500 negro customers in the store began upsetting counters and breaking wares. It

(Continued on page five)

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

ABOUT A SENSE OF HUMOR

There is a certain intangible quality—not possessed by everyone—which keeps many of life's little comedies from seeming to be real tragedies; it is closely linked with an understanding of human nature and a consideration for others. It makes life more enjoyable and the individual a more likeable person. One instructor has defined it as "the ability to laugh at oneself as well as at others". It is—a sense of humor.

A laugh dissipates many of the unnecessary worries and prejudices which cluster around every problem. When one is able to laugh at his difficulties, he obtains a clearer perspective of the situation and is ready to attack it in a more efficient manner.

The outstanding student—the talented person typed as "campus celebrity"—must possess a sense of humor in order to retain respect and affection from others, as well as admiration for his ability. If he takes himself so seriously that his attitude is one of preoccupied efficiency, he makes himself an open mark for laughter. He may be rather appealing in his evident sincerity of purpose, but if he can see nothing amusing in his own sense of importance, he will be pictured in the minds of his associates as a puffily strutting peacock.

The world seen from the eyes of one with a sense of humor is vastly different from the world of the too-serious person. More real enjoyment is open to those who see the funny side of life than to those who seek pleasure earnestly and seriously. It is a quality which smoothes over many places in life which would otherwise be "rough going." It aids in obtaining happiness from small things and tends to make the individual more contented with his lot.

There is a good feeling of security in having a sense of humor. It makes one entirely invulnerable to the laughs of others, to be the first to see the amusing side of the misfortunes which will occur in life.

Because, if we are lucky enough to have been born with a sense of humor, or have been wise enough to develop one, we are able to "see ourselves as others see us," and it is easier to "do unto others as if we were the others." So, aside from the personal enjoyment which a sense of humor brings us, it teaches us to consider others; on the whole, making us much finer persons than we'd we without it.—The Reveille.

◆

THINK!

With the military outbreaks in Cuba and Greece and the Italo-Ethiopian rift, Mars seems to be holding the spotlight in the international news of the day. And in this country, supposedly peace-minded, the war-spirit has by no means completely passed over.

For some unknown reason, despite common-sense thinking concerning the uselessness of war and recognition of the fact that without profits in conflict there could be no war, a wave of intense nationalism and military enthusiasm is sweeping over the entire world.

In this country it has led to the largest peace-time military outlay in the nation's history. The military expenditure budget now on its way through Congress totals approximately $1,399,773,371. The Literary Digest comments on the situation as follows.

"The sharp increase in national-defense expenditures under the New Deal is causing no end of speculation in Washington. Specific appropriations proposed for the army and Navy approach the billion-dollar mark.

"Supplemented by PWA funds, the national-defense expenditures are certain to go well into ten figures, and make the biggest peace-time military outlay for this country.

"The surprisingly large national-defense program was well on its way in the legislative machine before people began to ponder its size. All without the need of a comprehensive explanation by President Roosevelt.

"Opponents of such large military expenditures have begun to protest that by these legislative plans, if enacted, the United States during the next year, will be arming as no nation in the world's history ever armed before. They are seeking to arouse like-minded people to the striking national-defense budget which is quietly on its way through Congress."

But then the United States is in a sense merely following suit. Arthur Brisbane says, "In this world of trouble, something must explode somewhere . . . A while ago Lord Rothermere was telling the British that they must have at least 5,000 fighting planes. His advice, at first ridiculed, is now taken seriously and Britain will have the planes."

A large number of people apparently are getting tremendously "worked up" about this or that thing Japan is doing. And a great many of their statements are exceedingly foolish. We hear and read much chatter about the "yellow peril" and the possibilities of the Japanese suddenly pulling an Aladdin's Lamp trick and swarming all over California.

Some have even gone so far as to suggest that the fishing vessels in the San Francisco harbor may be submarines. It seems to us that it certainly will be an innovation when fishing vessels can suddenly be turned into submarines.

False suspicions and foolish statements, coupled with capitalistic interests of munitions manufacturers and other war profiteers, can and will lead an unsuspecting world into war unless we think and act sanely.—*Kentucky Kernel.*

◆

STRENGTH OF THE HEARTHSTONE

We like to feel a government has some farsighted and deep-rooted reason when it passes an act or endorses a bill.

For various reasons, the home has become a vanishing institution upon which the nation's solidity rests. The home is the mother of nationality and consequently of patriotism. But we are weaned away from the little nest more and more each day.

Perhaps the brains behind the present administration have this in mind when they are lending us our own money through such

(Continued on page five)

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

◆

FRESHMAN NIGHT OUT

'Twas the sixth night of April
Around about eight,
When each haughty sophomore
Stepped out with her date.
In silks and in satins,
And in ruffles profuse.
They swept by us grandly,
Not a single curl loose.

They walked with small "mincings"
Which seemed rather prim,
To those who had seen them
In games at the gym.
So dainty, so fragile, so weak, and so frail,
With whiffs of sweet perfume
To ensnare a poor male.

As one who would worship
Some image afar,
We gazed through the door
Left conveniently ajar.
But one of the sophomores
Advanced from the rear,
Said in standardized fashion,
"No freshmen in *here*."

—*Sally.*

Collegiate Come-Backs

◆

We take our typewriter from behind our ear to dish out our last colyum. From the depths of one year's experience we fell qualified to flare forth with "Directions for Filling Up Waste Space in the Newspaper, or, Behavior of Chipmunks and Colyumnists in a Thunderstorm." For our successor:

Read the seventy-seven and a half exchange papers—the half is for the *Florida Alligator* and others which you will never receive although you keep sending Flambeaus—take statistics on how many of them print the same stale, weatherbeaten paragraph, swear you won't use it, throw it away and conclude to write your own. Five hours later on your knees before the wastebasket thank heaven you found it again and use it at the head of the colyum.

Cover the campus like a certain paint — no free advertising — unearth a bit of "dirt" guaranteed 100% true, print it and then sizzle behind a barred door in the resulting fireworks. When cross examined, lisp in your rich old Irish brogue, "No speaka da Enleesh."

Expect to write merrily along week after week with no comments, no fan (?) mail, no nothing, wondering if anybody besides the printer, the type licer-er and you ever read the thing, ask somebody to pinch-hit one week and learn that everybody on campus reads it, judging from the [illegible] able remarks about that particular week's issue.

After functioning a whole year as colyumnist—try to ch[illegible] the better course and count to [illegible] when you are referred to as the "joke editor."

Outside of this, you'll have a swell time. More power to yo

• • • •

A University of Kentucky zoology assistant wrote an a[illegible] nekes in which he stated th[illegible] "The fear of the snake shou[illegible] never keep anyone from [illegible] many happy hours camping [illegible] hiking in the woods. When [illegible] go always take the precaution [illegible] wearing knee-high boots wh[illegible] while not giving absolute pr[illegible] tion, will greatly lessen the dang[illegible] er. Leather puttees are better [illegible] and leggings reinforced with me[illegible] plates can be obtained" . . . Wh[illegible] not borrow Sir Galahad's sa[illegible] suit of armor and really be s[illegible] Safety first, you know.

• • • •

The *Reveille* of Huey Lo[illegible] L.S.U. states that the theme of [illegible] State Baptist Union retreat wi[illegible] be "More Than Conquerors." I[illegible] more than conquerors, why the retreat?

• • • •

I shot an arrow into the air
It fell to earth, I know not where.
I lost five darn arrows that way

• • • •

From an anonymous contributor comes this puny pun hash reputed to be a conversation between a certain botany professor on this campus and a public enemy named Leander who would take him for a ride.

Botany Prof: "Oleander! D[illegible] violet the criminal code and [illegible] cus now. Lotus go, my t[illegible] tremble before your wrath. I [illegible] the nerve of you. I don't wan[illegible] clutch a lily through the da[illegible] vents." . . . As far as we're c[illegible] cerned, the sooner he Kurz [illegible] short, the better.

• • • •

Dr Ralph R. Winn, instructor in philosophy, claims that [illegible] dents who sleep during lec[illegible] retain the greatest amount of [illegible] formation. Yes, and if all [illegible] students who sleep during cla[illegible] were to be placed end to end [illegible] one long line, they'd be mu[illegible] more comfortable.

• • • •

A "Who's Who" of the collegiate world to be published this mon[illegible] will include the most promin[illegible] students of the nation, the n[illegible] ber from each college or unive[illegible] sity not to exceed one per cen[illegible] of the enrollment. . . . We wonder [illegible] convention-trotting will count [illegible] or against said prominence. We will admit we hope it cou[illegible] against, for, as John Bunyan [illegible] frequently chirps, "Verily, they *hath* their reward." (A par[illegible] shot, C D Now may peace and

(Continued on page five)

leason Tells Four-H Plans

ate Short Course For Girls to Be Held Here in June

Members of the state home denstration staff met here this rning to complete plans for the nual short course for 4-H club s and local leaders which is be given on this campus June

Requisites for all girls attending e short course are listed as follows: (1) Each girl shall be 14 ars old or older and be willing assume her duty toward 4-H ub work for the next year. (2) ch girl must be in good physl condition. (3) Each girl must able to show a creditable deenstration of her own work in r home. (4) Each girl must ve exhibited her club work at o or more annual achievement ntests and have creditable records to supplement the exhibit except in counties having work for ly one year. (5) Each girl ust be a contest winner. (6) ach girl must have the attitude ward her club work that will ke her a worthy representative 4-H club work and her county.

Members of the state home deonstration staff are: Miss Fla- Gleason, State home demonation agent; Miss Ruby Mcavid, district home demonstran agent; Miss Lucy Belle Set- , district home demonstration ent of southeast Florida; Miss na Mae Sikes, district home monstration agent of east Flor- Miss Virginia Moore, home provement specialist; Miss Iaie S. Thrusby, food conservaon specialist; Mrs. Eva R. Cully, ting extension nutritionist; d Miss Rebecca Williams, inructor in handicrafts.

eyond The College Gates

(Continued from page four)

ok until evening to empty the ore.

Such an occurrence in itself uld have been bad enough. But wspapers and Harlem Reds elf-styled Young Liberators) ized on the event and quickly read the report that a negro ild had been mortally wounded the affair and that a negro man had been attacked by ite officers. Negro ldiers, beg aroused by papers and hand ls put out in an hour or two ter the seizing of the boy, gave emselves up to riot and blooded for the rest of the evening d night. White merchants' tores were in some cases almost molished, a white man was aten so badly that he died with seventy-two hours; taxis containing white people were stoned. two days the riot was put wn.

The underlying causes of the ot too must be put down if a milar display of racial hatred is ot soon to re-occur. The underng causes of the riot lay in the ct that 100,000 of Harlem's 250,-00 are on government relief and hat Harlem's rent and food prices re abnormally high because Tammany political maneuvering has ven over to unscrupulous whites e monopoly of such business in arlem.

hird Distaff To Appear Soon

(Continued from page one)

mercial art which is being used because of its exceptional character. Olivia Embrey, art editor, as done the sketch of Thornton Wilder which will appear in the book review section, "Marching Letters."

Art Works Of High School On Display

The Industrial Arts department displayed during the week of March 27-April 3, the 1934 international scholastic exhibition of high school art. For the first time the exhibitions were international in scope, including work from the school departments of Copenhagen, Denmark, Berlin and Munich, Germany and Vienna, Austria.

The American section contained prize winning pieces judged in competition by an official jury of six distinguished educators and artists. The items were arranged under the following headings: pictorial art, oils, design, prints, pencil, colored inks, black inks, mechanical drawings Spenserian pen drawings, applied arts and crafts, advertising art and photography. As the work has been internationally selected it represented the best of what has been reproduced in high school art.

The exhibit, which was open to the public, was displayed in the west wing of the Industrial Arts department, located on the top floor of the Florida high school building.

Collegiate Comebacks

(Continued on page four)

rest—and mercy—abide with you hereafter and forever more).

• • • •

Our Own Mother Goose Rhymes

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner
Eating a Christmas pie;
He put in his thumb, and pulled out a plum,
And said, 'Aw nuts, I thought this was apple."

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall;
All the king's horses and all the king's men
Had egg-nogg.

Mistress Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With cockle-shells, and silver bells,
And the rest haven't come up yet.

In the papers this week we read where eighty per cent of the feminine graduates from a certain college—name withheld—say they have never been kissed. As fond papa said at daughter's graduation, "I wonder if our little Nell will marry or will have to prefer a career."

• • • •

"I'm gonna quit this hold-up game!
"I'll hang 'round joints no more!"
So with a sigh,
And a faint little cry,
The garter stretched out on the floor.

• • • •

"It's Joe E. Brown, D. M. now. Whittier College, Whittier, California, recently conferred on him the degree which means, "Doctor of Mirth'."—*Exchange.* Far be it from us to diagnose, Dr Brown, but it seems to us that what college paper humor columns need is a cathartic to get rid of their stale jokes.

• • • •

At 11:00 a. m. Friday, April 12, over 100,000 college and university students throughout the nation who are opposed to war and fascism will go on strike for an hour. Wonder if Florida state students are interested enough in war to strike, or rather, interested enough in striking to oppose war.

Among our fan mail (!) we received the following from an anonymous contributor:

Oh! Pi Phi's have a little goat
A little goat is he;
They said he was their mascot true
And tied him to a tree.

And when they go and leave the brute
He makes an awful fuss;
It doesn't seem to bother them
But it sure is hard on us.

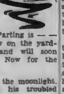
We hope he'll soon be big and strong
So he can stand the strain,
For when he baas, baas and baas,
It is an awful pain.

Which reminds us of another poem about a goat, which we reprint for the Satisfaction of our anonymous contributor.

The goat's not my favorite mammal
Though Ghandi dotes on it, I know.
Its milk is delicious,
And doubtless nutritious,
But I don't like the creature's B. O.

• • • •

My, my, I'm actually sitting in a puddle of tears at having to write the last paragraph. Latest reports from the weather bureau indicate that the puddle is now on the columnist's one-yard line, and rising steadily. Oh well, when you gotta go you gotta go. Parting is — — The puddle is now on the yard-and-a-half line, and will soon reach the chin. Now for the pome.



They sat alone in the moonlight,
And she soothed his troubled brow.
"Dearest, I know—blub—my life's been fast—blub,
But I'm on—blub—blub—my last
"But I'm on—blub—blub—my last —blub—lap—blub—now—
(blubbles)

Exhibit Traces Manuscript Tale

Illuminated Display Open To Students Monday

Beginning Monday, April 8, an exhibition of Illuminated Manuscripts in Historic Sequence will be shown in the studios of the Industrial arts department on the top floor of the Demonstration school building. The exhibit, secured as a part of the artist series from the American Federation of Arts, will continue through Friday and be open to students from 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The exhibit is composed of fifty original manuscripts and thirty reproductions. Phases in the development of manuscripts from the classical period through the high renaissance, including character of the script and musical notation, types of initial letters on borders, the illumination and miniature painting from the eleventh to the sixteenth century in Spaio, Germany, Flanders, France, and England, can be noted in these original leaves.

Among the interesting leaves to be seen is a large choral leaf from a chained book originally found in a church in Granada, Spain. One of these large books placed on a lectern sufficed for half a choir, which might consist of sixty to one hundred voices.

Concert Given By Glee Club

Reddick is Presented In Three Solos For Violin

The college glee club, augmented by the chorus, presented its spring concert in the auditorium Wednesday night under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson, head of the voice department and director of the glee club for the past two years.

The program was varied in period and style, opening with Rossini's "Ave Maria," sung "a capella" by the glee club and the chorus. This was followed by a group of songs including "Going Home" from the New World Symphony by Dvorak.

A trio composed of Jo Binion, Margaret Melzer, an dEvalyn Patterson, then sang a group of folk songs, Margaret Melzer singing the solo in the German folk song "Lauterbach," arranged by Reutter.

Following the intermission Martha Reddick, violinist, accompanied by Miss Mary Esther Winslow at the piano, played three selections, "Romance," by Wieniawski, "Perpetual Motion" by Bohm, "Hejre Kati" by Hubay.

The glee club then continued the program with a group of American compositions including the "American Lullaby and "Approach of Spring." The latter was accompanied by two pianos. The concluding number on the program was "Garnet and Gold" sung by the glee club and the chorus and accompanied by the two pianos.

Contemporary Student Thought

(Continued from page four)

agencies as the FHA and the HOLC. We hope they have.

Undoubtedly, by making it easier to build and to create solid assets for the home owners, the government is giving itself a much safer position. And it will be in need of such a position within these next few years, when now prominent national and international figures are giving Europe from one to ten years to prepare for war.

It is not ridiculous to suppose that students are interested in homes. The male eyes that wander around are perhaps falling upon ',the only girl" and picturing her in some structure more interesting than a school building.

To look a bit into the future and to strengthen confidence in its superiority over the past, attend the displays this week at the city auditorium. The building show conveys some idea of the pains taken to make us luxuriously comfortable physically.—*The Creightonian.*

PHI BETA KAPPA—
A Challenge

Last week the first members in course of the local section of the Alpha of N. C. chapter of Phi Beta Kappa were announced. Thus we have received national recognition for the college, and, as Dr. Jackson ably expressed it, "the college has become of age scholastically."

Those students who were elected are among the most prominent members of the school. But what about those other girls ranking equally high whose names were not mentioned? Because they chose work along technical, vocational, and professional lines, they are not eligible for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, which is limited to those students majoring in Liberal Arts or pure science courses.

There are honorary fraternities for them, however. Sigma Xi was established for those students majoring in both pure and applied sciences. Mu Phi Epsilon honors only women music students. Omicron Nu draws its members from those students specializing in home economics; and Delta Psi Kappa was created for those students of physical education who make high scholastic records.

We have laid a foundation on this campus in being recognised by Phi Beta Kappa; and with that as a basis, it would be relatively easy for the other departments of the college to secure similar recognition in their respective fields of study. The beginning has been made and the work ought to be continued.

It is not fair to the student of the more technical courses who has made excellent grades to have to stand by and see her friends—some with no higher rating than her own—be given such an honor as Phi Beta Kappa, while she receives no recognition.

What have you to say—you members of the music, home economics, physical education, and scientific departments? Will you accept the challenge thrown out to you?—*The Carolinan.*

Zeta Tau Alpha Annual Scholarship Day Noted

The Beta Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha observed its national scholarship day by a special service and a contribution to the scholarship fund April 1.

The observance of this scholarship day is a nation-wide Zeta custom dating back twenty-three years.

Funds contributed on this day are used to finance the college education of members of the sorority and other girls.

Books Satisfy College Moods

Are you moody? Act your mood.

"If a college student is overworked or discouraged, if she is disappointed or blue, she feels that these experiences are just as much a part of life as times when life is a bowl of roses. She despises a Pollyanna. According to her, the mood's the thing.

"The college girl dresses to suit her mood, she arranges her hair to suit her mood, so why shouldn't she select books to suit her mood?" questions the library staff, implying the answer.

Colorfully proclaiming to the public eye the seeming truth that the college student is one of the moodiest of people, the library exhibit this week features a bibliography of books to suit her varied moods. The bibliography contains not only titles of a number of comparatively new books, but books which time after time have satisfied students.

If you find lige boring allow the mood specialist to suggest *More Power to You,* by Pitkin. If you are indifferent, *One More River,* by Galsworthy, may be just what you are looking for. For people in love, *About Ourselves,* by Overstreet, will satisfy.

If you are still indifferent, you might try *Educaton of a Princess,* by Grand Duchess Marie; and if one has a case of really blue blues, Aldrich's *Miss Bishop* will probably fill the bill.

The library staff believes that every student should have a bibliography compiled for her and prescribed as individually as a doctor prescribes medicine for his patients.

Lounge Open In Jennie Murphree

Social and Redecorations Committee Are to Be At Home Saturday

The opening of Jennie Murphree lounge will take place on Saturday, April 6, from five to six in the afternoon. At this time the committee on redecoration of lounges and the social committee will be at home to residents of Jennie Murphree hall.

The lounge is furnished in modernistic style, with furniture of chromium, upholstered in yellow, green and red leather. A bridge table, writing desk, and coffee table are included in the furnishings.

Members of the committee on redecoration of lounges include Mrs. Beatrice Williams, Miss Henrietta Sivyer, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Anna Tracy, Mr. H. D. Mendenhall, and Dean Olivia N. Dorman. Social committee members who will assist in receiving at this time are Miss Edith West, faculty advisor, and Martha Whitaker, Anne Lee Dunn, Elizabeth Stout, Lucy Fulghum, Jean Hamner, Tommy Tucker, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Sara Krentzman, Edith Webb, Ruth Mock, Mary Catherine Gibson, Martha Makemson, Sue Whitaker, Mickey Conn, and Edith Merrill Ramsaur.

Peggy Middleton, member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority is recuperating in a hospital in Lake City from an accident which occurred near there last week-end. Peggy was returning to Tallahassee from Jacksonville where she had been visiting. She suffered bruises and an injured hand.

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The Social Week

Gym Will Furnish Setting For Annual Sophomore Hop

The gymnasium will be transformed into a Coconut Grova tomorrow night for the annual Sophomore Hop which will begin at 8:30 o'clock to the music of the University Clubmen.

Modern palms will stand at each side of the entrance of the gym over which the name "Cocoanut Grove" lighted with colored lights will be placed.

Large silver stars, palms, and a dark blue background will be used to give the "open-air" effect in the gym. The stars, shining by means of floodlights from behind, will provide the only light at the dance.

Stars against a dark background will form the orchestra pit where the Clubmen will play.

Carrying out the night club idea, entertainment will be impromptu. Mary Jeanne McKay, acting as mistress of ceremonies, will turn a spotlight on notables at the dance and request a speech, song or dance.

Pages will meet guests at the door to check their wraps and show them to their places. Refreshments of punch will be served at two booths in the lobby

Invitatione have been issued to Miss Marguerite Taylor and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Waskom, faculty advisers, and to Dr. and Mrs. Guy L. Diffenbaugh, Dr. and Mrs R. S. Cotterill, Dr. and Mrs. W H. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. M H DeGraff, and Dr. and Mrs. L. S Barber, to serve as members of the floor committee

Others invited include the Governor and Mrs. David Sholtz, Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Louise Conradi Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Dodd, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Salley, Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, Dean Margaret Sandels, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams and Miss Maude Flowers.

Among the sophomores who will attend the dance and their guests are Anna Durr, Paul Knight; Frances Morrow, Talbot Birlock; Kathleen Simpson, Julian Lane; Marian Heper, Charles Root; Carroll Patterson, John Knawlton; Jean Clark, Robert Ayer; Betty Parker, George Moye; Betty Hammond, Kent Boyle; Catherine McGarry, Martin Carey; Marion Knight, Ed Marsh; Clotilde O'Rourke, John Goggin; Adelaide Ireland, Percival Cuellman; Lillian Shulte, Malcolm McCollum.

Rosemary Hamly, Phil Alexander; Jana Holland, Glenn Wood; Inez Harrison, Al Church; Sallie Anthony, Thorp Purcell; Dorothy McLean, George Lewis; Louise Schwaderer, John Dougal; Elizabeth Ayala, Jimmy Love; Marjorie Noggle, Bill Fuller; Helen Murray, L. K. Cannon; Hazel Elliot, George Johnson; Esther Boozer, Franklin Cox. Goldie Johnston, Fred Jones.

Marion Fertell, Bud Blalock. Agnes Reedy, Dr. Flynn; Marjorie Moore, George Watson; Peggy McMichael, Randolph Thrower; Ruth Roble, Harry Gonzales; Pat Foster, James Spurlock; Marie Spurlock, Murrell Coker; Eleanor Biggers, Charles B. Roe; Leila Dickey, Chesley J. Curry; Alma Lester, Irby Avirett; Madeline McCall, Buddy DeGunther; Frances Lowry, Allan Anderson; Virginia Turner, Wayne Withers; Sylvia Guito, Robert Dopp; Dorothy Wright, Vance Harris; Elizabeth Bronson, Pat Millnor.

Dorothy Norfleet, Harry Duncan; Virginia Hamilton, Charles Thompson; Gladys Abensor, Burton Kahn; Marian Weeks, Red Davis, Annie Laurie Rentz, Harold Brown; Clarice Sanchez, Olin McKenzie; Banks Wood, Charles Sharp; Mary Ennis, Van McCoy; Carmen Moran, Ellis Fernandez; Annette Brewer, Johnny Hawkins. Roberta Rogers, John Sims; Grace Whitaker, Roy Turner; Mary Jo Clayton, George Saunders; Dot Benford, Wesley McRae; Frances L. Ellis, Guy Andrews; Ellen Fleming, Joe Edwards; Mary Lou Moore, Finky Peters; Flossie Henry, Barton Dennis; Elizabeth Whiddon, Bob Besser.

Ruth Marvin, Clifford Todd; Margaret Pinkoson, Subs Allison; Katherine Smith, Bill Gillis, Muriel Baker, D. W. Butler; Miriam Frye, H. P. Beasley, Virginia Clark, Cecil Russell; Ruth Myrick, Claude Adams; Dorothy Rawls, Russell Henderson; Marion Lessey, Bill Latimer; Frances Forth, George Allen; Louise Johnson, Lane Smith; [illegible], Jim Corbett; Ava Scott, [illegible] Lewis; Lillian Simmons, Neal Dale.

Blanche Rothstein, Bennett Applebaun; Margaret James, Fred Price; Ruth Esther Rosen, Joe Witterstein, Lois Lewis, Jerry Griffiths; Mildred Clein, Sidney Baker; Ela Arozarena, Steve Sashoff; Mary Catherine Gibson, Sherwood Spencer, Ruth Nasholm, Ashton Thomas; Virginia Peyton, Bill Lantaff; Virginia Baggs, Harold Trammell; Virginia Amann, Godfrey Smith; Elizabeth Malone, Gtis Farrington; Gladys Ahern, Bill Patterson; Virginia Richards, Paul Huff; Bonnie Smith, Warren Capell.

Lorena Lorenz, Ralph Henry; Doris Pounds, Tom Sweat; Mae Whitten, Alfred Grunevell; Jessia Mead, Mac Batey; Mary McGunagle, Bob Walters; Margaret Fee, Sonny Jones; Marian Bailey, John Crowell; Jane Tharin, Bob Herring; Eloise Moeller, Billy Moeller; Kathleen Robinson, Madison Pacetti; Rita Snyder, J. C. Williams; Mary Stewart Clark, William Covey; Edwenna Hamilton, Charles Turney; Katherine Kyle, Burt Bassett.

Frances Mock, Jack Woliston; Eleanor Flint, John Sweeny; Jenet Charles, Charles Yancey; Margaret Ware, Jack Pinkerton; Virginia Kee, Mac Grisby; Betty Peck, Bill Taylor; Mary Tilgman, Jack Tilghman; Marie Taylor, John Warren Tilghman; Marie Ginn, Ralph Wilson; Jeannette Snyder, Blaky Clark; Julia Ruth Radford, Buster Willis; Doris Goddard, George Mitchell; Beulah Dixon, Robert Basso; Elizabeth Simpson, Francis Williams; Dorothy Borden, Davis Atkinson; Ruth Bradley Davis, Jack Guthrie; Maxine Ward, Harry Gaylord.

Minnie Jane Clark, Bill Airth; Margaret Mizel, C. W. DeLong. Jeannette Annin, Jerry Chase; Nell Bahrt, Bill Leventhal; Lawson May, Tod Bell; Amber Turner, Charles Morris; Betsey Anderson, Charles Bardin; Lucy Watson, Charles Kimble; Saran Helen Hendry, Mac Hendry; Bonneviere Tomlinson, Frank Ward; Elizabeth Matheny, Stokes Tomlin; Lucile Ham, Victor Anderson; Margaret Lafferty, Joe Demetree.

Virginia Laughuer, Bob Bary; Fortune Lopez, Frank Alvarez; Betty Hamilton, Frank Percival; Virginia Rogers, Sidney Smith; Helen Turnoull, Bud McLean; Betty Mack, Warren Waters; Martha Lee Wilkerson, Hamilton Strickland; Mattafoy Hart, Spencer Murpny, Minna Yockey, Bill Bliss; Mayme Russell, Richard Carolling; Margaret Neff, Ralph Powers; Edwina Wakefield, Howard Biggers; Isabel Yon, Robert Knight; Martha Crocker, L. P. Davis, Carolyn Phillips, John Nottingham.

Stags include Jo Binson, Helen Godwin, Lesh Andrews, Dot Wright, Daisyanna Massey, Ruth Nasnolm, Mary Frances Burford, Syrena Stockoridge, Mary Ola Reynolds, Gertrude Tomkies, Aleta Jones, Sunshine Maines, Helen Ballenger, Helen Wilson, Clara Kramer, Lynora Young, Ethel Pacheco, Eleanor Williams, Glivia Taylor, Rosalyn Daum, Frances Boots.

Elizabeth Carter, Johnnie E. Weeks, Elleen Dayson, Mary Miller, Mary Shryock, Edith Hays Effinger, Mildred Hurst, Beth Daane, Mary Louise Hoenshel, Anna Marie Mitchell, Grace Rummell, Lula Mae Mooty, Ellen Anderson, Mary Burgoon, Arline Lockhart, Westa Wilkins, Betty Ann Graham, Alma Butler, Gline McAdams, Annabetie Larsen, Mary Meginniss, Christian Burgoyne, Helen Wohlberg, Roberta Diamond. Mary Dickenson, Ruth Sadler, Sara McGregor, Mary Myrick and Gertrude Parks.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
April 5 to April 13

Friday	
5:00 p. m.	Informal tea at Sigma Kappa house honoring delegates at Sigma Kappa regional convention held here
8.00 p. m.	Formal reception at Sigma Kappa house
8:00 p. m.	Chi Omega reception
8:00 p. m.	Alpha Chi Omega pledges entertain the active members at a *laissez-faire* night club party
8:00 p. m.	Play-nite in gym
Saturday	
8:00 a. m.	Alumnae and college discussions at the Sigma Kappa regional convention meetings
2-8 p. m.	Open house at all the sorority houses and upperclassman dormitories for sophomores and their guests
8:00 p. m.	Formal banquet for the Sigma Kappas at the Floridan hotel
8:30 p. m	Sophomore Hop. Physical Education building
Sunday	
11:00 a. m.	Church services
5:00 p. m.	Orchestra concert in auditorium
7:15 p. m.	Y. W. C. A. vespers
Monday	
8-8 a. m.	Opening meeting of twentieth anniversary celebration of the Florida *Flambeau*, Augusta Conradi theater
5:30 p. m.	Orchestra rehearsal
7:30 p. m.	Glee club rehearsal
9:00 p. m.	Sorority meetings
Tuesday	
11:30 a. m.	Convocation. Helen Hunt West will speak on "The Political Responsibility of Women"
5:30 p. m.	Orchestra rehearsal
6:30 p. m.	*Flambeau* banquet at Floridan hotel
7:30 p. m.	Freshman home economics meeting
Wednesday	
7:15 a. m.	Worship service
8:15 a. m.	Helen Hunt West will speak on "Women in Journalism" and Ben J. Grant, jr. will speak on "The Newspaper Game," in the Augusta Conradi theater
9:15 a. m.	Behind the scenes—tour of a student newspaper in the making, *Flambeau* office
7:30 p. m.	Glee club rehearsal, in auditorium
Thursday	
11.30 a. m.	Behind the scenes tour of a newepaper printing plant. Free transportation, cars leaving college gates at 11:30 promptly
5.30 p. m.	Orchestra rehearsal
Friday	
8.00 p. m.	A. A. U. W. meeting
8:15 p. m.	Informal reception for Classics department in Broward club room. Guest speaker, Dr. G. M. Whicher on "Hnraca in English Poetry"
8:15 p. m.	"Peggy and the Pirate," demonstration school operetta, auditorium
Saturday	
10:00 a. m.	All county play day. College athletic field and gym
8:15 p. m.	Lecture. Dr. G. M. Whicher will speak on A. E. Hauseman, author of *Shropsire Lad.*

Personal Mention

Mrs. Joseph N. Franklin, Baxley, Georgia, president of Alpha province of Alpha Delta Pi, will arrive at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday afternoon for a visit of several days here.

◆

Elizabeth Carter, Narcissus Leland, and Betty Brooks wil spend this week-end in St. Petersburg.

◆

Opal Atwater will be a sponsor at the Engineers' Ball in connection with the Engineers' Fair at Raleigh, N. C., this week-end.

◆

Mary Carson left today to attend spring dances at Stetson university, Deland.

◆

Dorothy Finneren will visit har parents in Jacksonville this week-end.

◆

Mr. Edward Conradi will be in Atlanta April 8 to attend a conference of colleges and university presidents.

◆

Miss Louise Smith, state secretary of the Young Women's Auxiliary, will be the guest this week end at camp Flastocowo of the Baptist studente' union. While at camp Miss Smith will teach a class in "People of the Jesus Way", a mission study.

◆

Tobiah Lovitz, Tarpon Springs, graduate of the class of '34, is spending the week-end on the campus as a guest of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority.

◆

Martha Caralton went to Tampa to spend several days with her parents.

◆

Wilma TerBush will meet her mother in Jacksonville and visit at her grandmother's this week-end.

◆

Nancy Wilkinson is visiting her parents in Palatka this week-end.

Alpha Chi's to Have Night Club Party

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority house will depict the opening night of a *laisez-faira* night club tonight at a party at which the pledges will entertain the actives.

Tables placed around the living room and balloons suspended from the ceiling will be used in picturing the night club scene.

Invitations will be written like those issued for the formal opening of a night club, and the entertainment will feature a dance revue. Helena Cordes will act as master of ceremonies.

BENNETT'S
Beauty Salon
"The Smart Woman's Choice"
PERMANENTS:
$3.00 to $10.00

SIGMA KAPPA PLANS MANY FUNCTIONS FOR REGIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES

Social functions on the program for the Sigma Kappa regional convention to be held here at the Sigma Kappa house this week-end include an informal tea this afternoon, a formal reception tonight, a picnic lunch at Kakulla Springs and garden tea tomorrow, and initiation and a formal banquet tomorrow night.

Maroon and lavender will be the dominating colors in the bouquets of spring flowers used in decorating the sorority house for the various social activities over the week-end.

At the informal tea this afternoon, Miss Marion Young and Evelyn Kennard, general chairmen of the convention, assisted by other members of the active and alumnae chapter, of Sigma Kappa will be hostesses to the some twenty-five delegates that are expected. Mary Delia Irvine will pour tea.

The visitors will be entertained at an informal dinner in the college dining room tonight, for which Sara Hosea is in charge of arrangements.

In the receiving line at the formal reception at the Sigma Kappa house from 8 to 10 tonight will be Mrs. B. R. Varner, regional president; Mrs. R. B. Watson, district counciler; Miss Leila Venable, faculty advisor; Mrs. Pauline Cozart, sorority chaperon; Miss Margaret K. Anderson, president of the active chapter, Miss Mildred Davis, Alpha Omega delegate and Miss Billie Bibb, Sigma delegate.

Refreshments at the reception will consist of crackers with roquefort cheese, chocolate cake and coffee.

Mrs. G. C. Parker, Sr., and Mrs. Glen Terrell will pour at the reception. Other patrons invited to the reception include Dr. and Mrs. M. H. DeGraff, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bagless, Miss Adrienne Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Greene Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sealy, Mrs. R. M. Sealy, Judga and Mrs. Armetead Brown, Judge Glenn Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Ong, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tharpe.

Pledges who will assist at the informal tea and at the reception are Lou Chilson, Antoinette Courtney, Helen Dixon, Lois Forester, Jane Gage, Martha Wright, Mary Hoffman.

The alumnae chapter in town will entertain the visitors and the active chapter at a picnic luncheon at Wakulla Springs tomorrow. Mrs. Myrtle Burr is in charge of the arrangements.

Miss Miriam Terrell will be hostess to the group for a garden tea at her home in Glenwood estates tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The maroon and lavender color scheme will be further carried out in the place cards and programs at the formal banquet at the Floridan hotel tomorrow night. The place cards and programs will be triangular in shape and will bear the Sigma Kappa crest.

Miss Marion Young, president of the Tallahassee alumnac chapter, will be toastmistress, while Mrs. Glady. Proctor and Miss Clarice Parker will play piano and violin selections at the banquet.

Members of the alumnae chapter who will be hostesses to the visiting delegates are Miss Sue Pitchford, Mrs. Eaton Burr, Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Miriam Terrill, Mrs. Clyde Atkinson, Miss Jeanne Compton, Miss Marion Young, Miss Clarice Parker, Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Mrs. W. C. Lamb, Miss Mattie Sue Cnllins, Miss Leila Venable, and Mrs. Robert Watson.

ALPHA XI DELTA TO HONOR NATIONAL OFFICER AT FORMAL TEA WEDNESDAY

Members of Alpha Xi Delts will honor Mrs. Grace Cogger Carlson, national vice-president, who is visiting the Florida State chapter this week, and their chaperone, Mrs. J. W. Bland, at a formal tea to be held on Wednesday afternoon from four to six at the chapter house.

The house will be decorated with the pink Killarney rose, the sorority flower, and appropriate refreshments will be served, with Mrs. H. D. Mendenhall, patroness, presiding at the coffee table. She will be assisted in serving by Elizabeth Filer and Ruth Rainbolt.

The guest list for the occasion will include Miss Olivia N. Dorman, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Hazel Stevenson, Mrs. Carrie Scandreitt, Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham, Miss Mamie Andrews, Mrs. Flossia Curry, Miss Rose Denham, Miss Ida Rowan, Mrs. Margaret Saynor, Mrs. Melanie Turner, Mrs. Luella Wimberley, faculty advisors, chaperones, and representatives of each of the sororities on the campus, and Miss Tillie Geiger, Mrs. Norma Bauer White, and Miss Anna Mae Sharp, faculty advisors of the sorority.

The receiving line for the affair will include Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Bland, Miss Sharp, Althea Smith, and Elizabeth Stout.

Hostesses for the tea include: Elizabeth Stout, Althea Smith, Geneva Fisher, Barbara Garfunkel, Carlota Cubillas, Mary McGunagle, Juanita Pace, Jimmie Filer, Ruth Rainbolt, Marion Weeks, Betty Bailey, Jean Crago, Jessie Mead, Mildred Lovell, Helenmary Fritsch, Clotilde O'Rourke, Charlotte Kinzie, Monica Wiley, Lula Walker, Mildred Boss, and Dot Hoffman.

Melvyne Wahnish Has Buffet Supper For Flambeau Staff

Miss Melvyna Washnish will entertain formally with a buffet supper Sunday evening at her home on Calhoun street honoring the members of the out-going Flambeau staff.

The table will be centered with a low bowl of pastel sweet peas and other spring flowers, flanked by tall lighted tapers.

The invited guests include Barbara Garfunkel, Louise Robertson, Mildred Boss, Althea Smith, Betty Ellen Smith, Gertrude Kuhn, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Edna Hoffman, Edith Patterson, Daisy Parker, Lorraine Hudson, Elaine Klepper, Mrs. M. R. Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance.

Students May Have Phi Beta Programs

Phi Beta Kappa installation programs, according to Dr. Venila L. Shores, may be had by anyone who will call for them at her office in 218 History building.

Several girls have asked for extra programs for their scrap books.

STATE THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Claudette Colbert
in
"IMITATION OF LIFE"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Jeanette MacDonald
in
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Georgia Arliss
in
"THE IRON DUKE"
THURSDAY
Virginia Brice
in
"TIMES SQUARE LADY"
—ALSO—
"TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT"
RITZ THEATRE
SATURDAY
Randolph Scott
in
"ROCKY MOUNTAIN MYSTERY"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"IMITATION OF LIFE"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

Series Of Freshman Teas Continued During Week

Miss Lou Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Lewis, Miss Isabel McKinnall and Miss Anna Mae Sharp entertained this week at a number of informal teas for their freshman students.

At 5:30 Tuesday afternoon in Reynolds parlors Miss Miller was at home to Dorothy Hill, Grace Edna Lee, Margaret Pierson, Isabella Sands, Dorothy Atkinson, Lillian Burford, Dorothy Dismukes, Hazel Anderson, Helen Louise Bassett, Ruby Ellen Wiggins, Martha Wright, Celia Gary, Rita Gillinhen, Glivia Boland, Beatrice Grus and Minna Jane Hackney.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis entertained at a similar function on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in Jennie Murphree. At this tima those present were Sarah Graham, Margaret Adkins, Margaret Knokles, Emma Bradford, Mary Lee Lanaban, Edna Feinberg, Martha Jones, Constance Williams, Geraldine Meyers, Ida Larkins, Lula Mooty, Margaret Christine Walden, Etta Virginia Turner, Marie Wagner, Inez Seabrook, Dorothy Phillips and Mary Frances Deese.

Bryan sunparlor furnished tha setting for a similar affair on Thursday at 5:30 at which time Miss Isabel McKinnell and Miss Anna Mae Sharp ware joint hostesses. The guest list on thie occasion included Haal Anderson, Adelaide Emanuel, Marguerite Sjostrom, Frances Sadler, Helena Powell, Joy Bailey, Vivian Brizard, Annette Harris, Dorothy Branch, Jessica Jane Mackey, Margaret Jean Duncan, Mary Ellen Thorpe, Mary Lea Wheeler, Dorothy Branch, Anita Easton, Anne Jane McRae, Mildred Hurst, Eleanor Brothers, Janet Pierce, Adeline Gehkins, Virginia Northcutt and Marlon Rogers

Chi Omegas to Give Formal at Home To Friends Tonight

Members of Chi Omega sorority will be at homa to friends tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The Chi Omega colors of cardinal and straw will dominate in the bouquets of spring flowers used to decorate the house. During the evening a punch and ice course will be served.

Mary Jeanne McKay and Viola Taylor will meet the guests at the door, while in the receiving line will be Dean Ollvia Dorman, Miss Rowena Longmire, Mrs. O. S. Lanier, and the following officers of the chapter: Esther Daffin, Betty Manning, Henrietta Thames, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, and Francis Moore.

PARTIES FOR BAPTIST SECRETARY AND METHODIST HIKE ON CHURCH CALENDA

Highlights of denominational activities were several parties honoring Miss Sibyl Brame, a guest of tha Baptist Students' union, and a hike was given by Miss Winnie Lee Davis for Mathodist hall chairmen last week-end.

The Baptist Students' union was hostess last week-end to Miss Brame, the associate south-wide Baptist student secretary from Nashville, Tenn., headquarters for the union. Included in the parties given for Miss Brame was a banquet at the Three Torches at 7 o'clock Saturday night, to which were invited Baptist council members, officers of the Sunday school, Baptist Young People's union, Life Service Band, and the Y. W. A. After tha banquet there was beld a B. S. U. council meeting at which Miss Brama gave a talk.

Activities of this organization held Sunday included an after dinner coffee from 2 to 3:30 at the Baptist student house. Sunday morning in the Masonic Temple, Miss Brame addressed the Sunday school.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy were special guests at a council dinner given in tha collega dining room last Monday night. Immediately following the dinner, a short social hour and council meeting was held at the Methodist students' house.

Last Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock Miss Winnie Lee Davis entertained at a supper hike honoring the Methodist hall chairmen of residence halls. Methodist chairmen who attended the were Mildred Stevens, Doro Green, Ruth Lovelace, Howard, Clara Belle Lipsey, M eline McCall, Mary Tiller, Im gene Holland, Margaret Delan Pearl Overhultz, Anna M Cray, Willa Mary Greer, Nell Johnson, Catherine Pr Dorothy Dismuks, Lois Marjorie Raulerson, Virginia Tu ner and Lois Atkins.

Two Faculty Groups Add to Series Of Freshman Teas

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Becker will entertain a group of freshmen on Monday, April 8, at five-thirty in Reynolds Hall parlors.

Guests for this occasion include: Mary Porter, Inez Shellhorse, Susan Lester, Estelle Johnston, Marianna Aicurl, Hazel Greene Anderson, Edith Arbuthnot, Laurence Buckley, Glivia Boland, Virginia Carroll, Elise Scarborough, Jana Morford, Annette Marco, Willa Mary Greer, Grace Green and Mavis Clark.

On Thursday, April 11, at five-thirty in Jennie Murphree parlors, Miss Sadie Young, Miss Beulah Briley, and Miss Mary Luella Richey will entertain a second freshman group, composed of: Jean Jackson, Elizabeth Flake, Antoinette Courtney, Hattie Barco, Alice Dyal, Margaret Endsley, Rose Evans, Marie Foley, Virginia Godwin, Esther Hay, Ruth Knight, Lorce Lamb, Ethel Jones, Iris Machen, Juanite McElhannon, Jeanette Robertson, Doris Strauss, Leona Thornton, Sara Tillman, Virginia Christine Tofaletti, and Nan O'Shaughnessy.

Zetas Will Entertain With German Super

Members and pledges of eZta Tau Alpha sorority will tertain at the chapter house night with a German supper.

The table will be centered red verbena and decorated black and white carrying out color schema of the German Pumpernickel, saurkraut, liverwurst, and other foods will be served.

Among those who will be ent are Virginia Thornton, O da McFatter, Dorothy Bord Mary Frank Price, Billie Frances Lingle, Mary Simpson, Clara Lankford, Ev Stump, Esther Hay, Jean Matheson, Virginia Shultz, Maze, Marjorie Stump.

Others invited are: Mabel A derson, Margarat Arnold, Ruff, Jeanette Robertson, Fellows, Mary Elizabeth and Isabell Sands.

Methodist Choir Will Offer Easter Prog

The Methodist Student and Dramatic group are ing an Easter Program at Methodist church, Sunday, A 7 at 8:00 p. m. A feature of program will be a drama of Christ entitled "Simon the L by Dorothy Clark Wilson, and rected by Miss Elizabeth Th son.

The organ prelude will be dered by Mrs. Ricks of the M odist cho.. and Mr. Sellers pley the cello. Following prayer and offertory services [illegible] organ recital will be [illegible]

Those who will appear characters in the drama inc Sara Hosea, Sue Whitaker, M jorie Raulerson, Peggy M Nelle St. John, Annette Ha Willa Mary Greer, and Betty Graham.

◆

Miss Marjorie Mayer, sw ming instructor, has accepted position at Coloradn State Co lege for the summer session associate professor and acting rector of the physical educat department.

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Flambeau Staff—
Farewell to The Old

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Holiday Greetings to
Student Body
For Easter Vacation

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, April 12, 1935 NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

Florida State Opposes U of F In Armaments

University Men Propose Diplomatic Isolation And Rearmament

NO DELEGATE TO NSFA FROM HERE

Senate Telegram Urges Cooperation And Disarmament

In a telegram sent yesterday afternoon to the Southern Regional Convention of the National Student Federation, now meeting in New Orleans, the senate of College Government association expressed strong opposition to a resolution to be of Florida Delegation urging United States rearmament and diplomatic isolation.

The telegram read as follows: "The student government senate of Florida State College for Women strongly opposes passage of resolution for United States rearmament and diplomatic isolation, to be introduced by University of Florida delegates. We urge aggressive stand for international cooperation and disarmament." The telegram was signed by Carolina DeMontigue, president.

Proposed Resolution

The University of Florida delegates were to in introduce their resolution in the Southern Regional Convention of NSFA today, urging "rearmament by the United States, which will in the opinion of the General Staff insure our borders against invasion."

The resolution, drawn by the delegates, Will Fairbanks and Bill Lantaff, also recommends an endeavor to "impress upon the youth of the United States through college training that eternal preparedness and the ability to repeal violently and attempted invasion of our shores, together with diplomatic isolation from the intrigues of other nations, is the surest path to peace."

The regional NSFA convention was one of the conventions to which the CGA senate decided early in the year not to send a delegate. Later Florida State College was asked to have her delegates take charge of one of the meetings, but since the decision for non-attendance had been made, a delegate was not sent.

Nevertheless, at a meeting of the senate yesterday afternoon at 1:15 the resolution to send the above telegram, introduced by Louise Robertson, was passed unanimously by the senate.

Orchestra Gives Spring Concert

Group of Selections By Director Presented

The college orchestra under the direction of Walter Ruel Cowles presented its annual spring concert Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium which was enthusiastically received by an appreciative audience.

The greater part of the program consisted of melodious masterpieces from the classical period. Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, of the school of music, offered special credit to the soloist in the Mozart concerto, Martha Reddick and Betty Parker, violinists, and Yvonne Tait, cellist, and in the Mozart concerto for orchestra to Wilma Bristol, flutist, and Elizabeth Love, harpist.

During the program Mr. Cowles presented several of his own compositions. Miss Etta Robertson sang three of his songs for which he recently orchestrated the accompaniment.

Moffett to Speak Sunday

Miss Natalie Moffett, Presbyterian mission teacher in the Union Girls' school in Hangchow, China, will speak to college girls Sunday morning at the Sunday school hour in the annex at the Presbyterian church. Her topic will be on the work she is doing with thte girls in China.

Miss Moffett, a graduate of Florida State and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, will be at the college this week-end.

Dr. Whicher Will Talk on Housman

Dr. G. M. Whicher, scholar and poet, who will speak tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater will center his talk about A. E. Housman, author of *Tha Shrapshire Lad.* Dr. Whicher, whose appearance is being sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, was for twenty-five years head of the classical department of Hunter college, New York City. He is also the author of several books of poetry, including, *On The Tibur Road, Sonnet Singing, Roman Pearls,* and *Roba D'Italia.*

This evening at 8:15 o'clock Dr. Whicher will address members of Classics department at an informal reception in Broward club room. His topic at this meeting will be "Horace in English Literature." Dr. Whicher will also read selections from his own poetry.

Journalistic Jamboree Held

Staff, Alpha Chi Alpha Observe Flambeau Anniversary

Beginning with informal talks by veteran journalism students Monday night and culminating yesterday morning with a tour of the Democrat publishing plant, the Journalistic Jamboree, sponsored by Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary and the Flambeau staff, fittingly observed the twentieth anniversary of the Flambeau. The four days of celebration provided opportunities for embryo journalists and all interested in the profession to learn something of the various aspects of the work, the hardships as well as the glamour.

At the meeting Monday night, Dr. David Briggs presented Hazel Bowman with the five-dollar award offered by Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary, for the best article on "Should College Set Up Life Situations as a Means of Training for Citizenship?" Second place was won by Carol Parabee and third by Sara Rutledge.

A highlight of the annual Flambeau Tuesday night at the Floridan was the announcement of the recently appointed editorial and business staffs which are as follows: news editor, Hazel Bowman; feature editor, Martha Baker; literary editor, Eleanor Williams; society editor, Margaret Claire Lafferty; sports editor, Elaine Klepper; outside news editor, Grace Mary Webster; exchange editor, Virginia Early; copy editor, Arline Lockhart; business manager, Mary Patterson; assistant business manager, Lillie McGuire; advertising manager, Jane Gale; circulation manager, Cell Levy; assistant circulation manager, Caroline Adams.

Flambeau keys for outstanding reportorial work were awarded to Nedra McNamara, Carol Parabee, Hazel Bowman, Ruth Persons, and Martha Baker.

Featured Wednesday night were Mr. Ben J. Grant, jr., representative of the Associated Press, formerly associated with the Jacksonville Journal, who gave a graphic description of actual newspaper conditions as experienced by beginning reporters, and Mrs. Helen Hunt West, one of Florida's most outstanding woman journalists who discussed "Women in Journalism." She emphasized the fact that the field of journalism is growing ever broader for women and that fewer doors are now closed to them. Mrs. West also addressed the student body in convocation Tuesday speaking on "Women in Politics." Following these talks, all interested were conducted through the Flambeau office.

Student speakers Monday night and their topics were Edith Patterson, "Twenty Years Before the Masthead"; Betty Ellen Smith, "The Ins and Outs of a Campus Reporter"; Ethyle Mae Edwards, "Business Training on Student Publications"; Lucy Fulghum, "The Place of Journalism in a Liberal Education"; and Barbara Garfunkel, "The Flambeau and the Future." Mr. Earl L. Vance, associate professor of journalism, discussed "The Place of the Student Newspaper in a College Community."

Heinlein Makes Address

Dr. C. P. Heinlein will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Psychological Seminar on Tuesday, April 16, at 8:00 p. m. The title of his address will be "Some Fallacies of Behaviorism."

B Averages In Third Quarter Show Decrease

Two Hundred Forty-Two Total Number Making Approbation

ARTS, SCIENCES GROUP IS FIRST

Juniors Lead Classes With Seventy-two On Honor Roll

Two hundred and forty-two students qualified for scholastic recognition on the approbation list for the third quarter. decrease in the number of B or better averages as compared with the honor roll for the first semester.

The college of Arts and Sciences leads all other departments with a total of 129 students on approbation; the school of Education takes second place with 84 students. The School of Home Economics has 17 students on approbation; the School of Music, 5; the graduate school, 7; and special students, 3.

Juniors Lead

The junior class is best represented of all the classes, having 72 students on the list; the senior class is next with a total of 64. There are 49 sophomores and 47 freshmen on approbation.

Five students made a straight A average. Of these Clarissa Knight, senior in the college of Arts and Sciences, is carrying the heaviest schedule, 18 hours of work. Lillian Turlington, junior in the college of Arts and Sciences, had 17 hours of A for the last quarter. Two of the straight A students are carrying 12 hours of work, Ida Engel, senior in the college of Arts and Sciences, and Gwendolyn McReynolds, graduate student. Anita Mitchell, senior in the college of Arts and Sciences, made 6 hours of A. Ida and Anita are doing honors work.

Eight students made 14 or more hours of A. They are Muriel Evelyn Baker, 15 hours of A, one hour of C and ½ hour of B; Josephine Binion, 15½ hours of A and one hour of B; Rebecca Keith, 16 hours of A and two hours of B; Bernice Oliver, 15 hours of A and ½ hour of C; Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, 15 hours of A and 3 hours of B; Martha Frank Wildman, 14 hours of A, 4 hours of B and ½ hour of C; Anna Cone Groover, 17 hours of A and ½ hour of C; and Daisy Parker, 14 hours of A and 4 hours of B.

Graduate students on approbation are Mrs. George Ames, Margaret V. Campbell, Helen S. Everett, Gwendolyn McReynolds, Eunice C. Nicholson, Isabel Perkins and Christine Scarborough. Special students on the honor list are Mrs. Elberta Hinson, Alice Somerville and Rose L. Williams.

Seniors on List

The following seniors are on approbation: Opal Atwater, Bessie Bailey, Mary Ellen Bailey, Elizabeth Barker, Marion Brantley, Anne Louise Burgess, Martha Carlton, Marjorie Carter, Esther Daffin, Ruth Daniel, Dorothy Dif-

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Five Apply For Honors Program

Senior Examinations Will Begin Next Week

Five sophomores have applied for honors work which will cover their junior and senior years, according to an announcement from the registrar's office this week.

The students and their major fields are: Virginia Early, American literature; Hasel Sangster, English; Daisy Parker, American history; Anne Sams, industrial arts; Frank Wildman, mathematics.

Comprehensive examinations for seniors who are candidates for honors degrees will begin next week.

Students who will take examinations in their major fields are: Elizabeth Barker, botany; Marion Brantley, chemistry; Margaret Dodd, home economics; Ida Engel, history; Lucy Fulghum, journalism; Belle Henshaw, French; Florence Jennings, psychology; Margaret Nickle, chemistry; Frances Parks, history; Elinor Payne, English.

Distribution of Extra-Curricular Activities

As Tabulated by Mortar Board

No. of Activities	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	13	14	16	Total in Classes	Total Activities
Srs.	99	45	27	22	12	9	10	4	4	2	3	2	2	1	1	243	504
Jrs.	164	47	23	15	7	7	2	1			3					269	250
Soph.	227	81	24	15	6		2									357	218
Total Stu.	490	173	74	52	27	16	14	5	4	2	6	2	2	1	1	869	
Total Activs.		173	148	156	108	80	84	35	32	18	60	22	26	14	16		972

Summary of Data

41% of the students carry on all the activities. 59% of the students carry no activities. 40% of the seniors have no activities. 60% of the juniors have no activities. 63% of the sophomores have no activities. 52% of the activities are carried by seniors. 26% of the activities are carried by juniors. 22% of the activities are carried by sophomores. The average number of activities is 1.12 per student among the students. The average number of activities is 2.30 per student among those participating. The greatest number of activities is 16 for one student. 50% of the activities are carried on by 8.9% of the students. The other 50% is carried on by 32.1% of the students.

Second Mortar Board Investigation Shows Activity Over Centralization

Fifty Per Cent of Upperclass Extra-Curricular Work is Carried by Nine Per Cent Of the Students

That the campus of Florida State College for Women is suffering from a condition of over-centralization of activities rather than from a condition of over-organization is indicated in the results of an investigation of extra-curricular activity distribution made public this week by Mortar Board.

Far from dissolving existing organizations, among other recommendations, Mortar Board urged the establishment of new organizations to offer extra-curricular activity to students who are excluded under the present system.

The entire report, copies of which were submitted to the chairman of the faculty committee on student affairs, the personnel director and the president of College Government association, is quoted as follows:

The data presented in this report are the result of an investigation of the extra-curricular activities in which individual students are engaged on the campus of Florida State College for Women. When the report on the survey of campus organizations was made in January, the facts did not reveal a condition of over-organization, but seemed to indicate that the problem was one of over-centralization. The most illuminating fact brought to light in the aforementioned survey was that among the seventy-four groups examined, seventy had honorary membership and two had virtual automatic departmental membership; only two had voluntary membership: Y.W.C.A. and the Astronomy Club. Membership in Y.W.C.A., it seems, does not necessitate responsibility or activity, and membership in the Astronomy club is closed early in the year due to limitation of facilities. This, taken in conjunction with the fact that student offices are elective, forces the conclusion that in the main, participation in campus activities is not a voluntary affair.

This investigation is based on the premise that every student above the freshman level should participate in at least one student activity in which she has ability and interest, and that no student should be overburdened with extra-curricular responsibility; otherwise, we cannot claim to offer a well balanced educational program for all. Many girls, it would seem, are in need of the type of training which extra-curricular activity affords, and are not being given that training. Many of these students may be capable and interested but haven't enough "push" to make themselves noticed by the student body at large. In addition, tasks are often delegated to students who have "proven" their ability in some other performance, in preference to giving them to girls who are free from other responsibilities.

In an effort to secure accurate statistics for the study of this problem, Mortar Board went to the sources which seemed most reliable, that is, information which the students themselves gave about their own activities. The blanks which were filled out for the use of the Flastacowo were used first. Where data was incomplete in the Flastacown files we turned to the alumnae and publicity office files, which consist of cards filled out at the time of registration. The general tendency on both of these records, we observed, was in the direction of exaggerating rather than understating the number of activities of each student. Each extra-curricular activity was con-

(Continued from page three)

Student Learns Beauty Treatments Aren't What They're Caked Up to Be

Finds Appearance "After Using" Befits A Circus Clown

"And, ladies, this powder is absolutely guaranteed not to cake and withstand wind, rain and sun It comes in all the new shades from fawn to peachbloom. Our line also carries this indelible lip rouge. It will not come off during the most trying office hours or equally trying hours at night. And now, ladies, for the finishing touch, apply a dash of these 'French Love Drops' at the tips of the ears and you will be perfectly made up for any occasion. And ladies, the prices—"

After hearing this lecture on beauty culture and make-up, I was firmly convinced of all the sins which I had committed daily in my cosmetic routine. Forthwith, I hied myself to Madame Egletine, and proceeded to squander my entire fortune of seven dollars and sixty cents on her products. Leaving the store with my small but expensive packages, I was in the most elated of spirits. Swinging on one of the straps of the trolley on the way home, I read diligently the booklet given me by Madame Egletine. Not only did Madame Egletine show me the paths of righteousness in the ways of beauty, but also the wizened old maid behind my left shoulder and the plump, red-faced gentleman on my right. Both seemed quite absorbed in my "First Aids to Beauty". I have often wondered if they tried the same treatment I did that fateful night, and what results they met with.

"Cover face and neck well with Eglatine Water-lily cleansing cream," I reread later in the privacy of my boudoir, "and pat in well. Then rub with upward, downward, and rotary strokes." I pondered a moment, trying to absorb the full meaning of those words: then I began. I rubbed upward, I rubbed downward, I used a rotary motion, until my finger tips tingled, still my rouge would not give up its rosy tint on my cheeks. "Well, I thought, perhaps I had better call in the aid of my friends, soap and water." After scrubbing my face for at least ten minutes, I managed to clear away enough of the greasy cream to get down to my skin. Now looking like a new born babe, I started back to my beauty treatment.

"Next supply a small portion of tissue or nourishing cream. Rub in gently and remove surplus with a tissue." That didn't sound hard, so again my hopes for a glorious

(Continued on page three)

Minstrels To Be Presented In Two Weeks

Girls from Four Classes Have Been Selected For Committees

SHOW TO INCLUDE DRAMA AND MUSIC

Songs Composed by Two Florida Students Will Be Used

Music, dancing, and clever lines are all embodeis in the Junior Minstrel, "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter," a comedy in three acts, which will be presented in the college auditorium on April 27, according to Sarah Krentzman, chairman.

Supporting the main cast of 14 members, 23 people will be used in the group and individual dances, which are being directed by Carolina Oliver, Mildred Smith and Tad Goodwin will be at the pianos, and vocal and violin trios will be used in novelty numbers.

Student Composed Song

Among the songs features will be "Girl from Tallahassee," composed by Bill Bryan, and "Blue Haze," by Billy Van Brunt, both students at the University of Florida.

Mildred Emmelhainz, chairman of the advertising committee, has announced that the price of tickets will be twenty-five cents, and that anyone who sells ten tickets will receive one free.

Working with Mildred Emmelhainz on the advertising committee are Betty Osland, Katherine Pratt, Jane Gale, and Dorothea Marsh.

Other Committees

The costume committee consists of Minna Dunn, chairman, Margaret Thompson, Sara Nance, Katherine Todd, Sarah Anthony, Ann Misell, Mary Litschgi, Helen Miller, Lucy G. Linn, Betty Meyer, Martha Briese, and Minna Yockey.

The members of the stage committee are Floy Lenert, chairman, Polly Flint, Betty Brooks, Virginia Cromartie, Louise Lingo, Marjorie Raulerson, Jane Hubbard, and Barbara Hubbard.

The property committee includes Bert Clifford, chairman, Virginia Cary, Betty Bow, Marguerita Sjostrom, Lorriane Yarbrough, Mary Lopez, Jean Gillis, and Geneva Lamb.

Kappa Delta Pi Will Initiate

Twelve to Be Honored At Banquet Saturday

Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will have its spring initiation and banquet Saturday night at the Women's club in Los Robles. Twelve pledges will be initiated at this time, according to Mrs. Dora Skipper, president.

Mr. Kenneth Williams, critic teacher in Demonstration school, will be toastmaster at the banquet which will be opened with a talk, "Alpha chapter—Reminiscences" by Mrs. Ralph Eyman. Dean N. M. Salley will review an article by Horace Mann, "Pioneering in Education" from the March Kadelpien, and Mr. Robert Moon will speak of "The Laureate Chapter—Internationally known Kadelpians". An appreciation of Alpha Delta Chapter" will be given by Mrs. Paul Finner, with responses by Mrs. Skipper and Helen Wilson. The roster, "Who's Who in Alpha Delta Chapter, 1935" will be led by Dr. Ralph Eyman. The new initiates will then present their skit.

The address will be given by Mr. James L. Graham, of the state department of education, on "Your Challenge."

Students who will be initiated tomorrow night include: Lois Hazel, Virginia Cromartie, Murae Reddick, Julia Norfleet, Nancy Wilkinson, Ruth Persons, Mina Dunn, Rebecca Keith, Carol Reeves, Anna Groover, Mary Claire Kimball, and Alice Porter.

Board of Control Meets

The State Board of Control will hold its regular meeting here Monday. Due to the fact that the new offices in the Education building have not yet been completed the meeting will be held in the Alumnae office.

Education Building May Be Done May 1

The new Education building will probably be completed by May 1, according to Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager of the college. However, due to the fact that provisions have not been made for the buying of furniture, the building will not be ready for occupancy at that time.

The next project of the FERA on this campus will be concerned with lighting facilities. It is planned, among other things, to install new lamp posts on the campus, especially around the road which passes by the gymnasium. The same men who have been working on the Education building will be employed for this work which will begin as soon as the building is completed.

Journalists To Attend Parley

Patterson, Krentzman, Persons, and Gibson Go to Louisiana

The eighth annual meeting of the Southwestern Journalism congress and the Southwestern Students' Press club will be held at Louisiana State university, April 12 and 13. Ruth Persons, Sarah Krentzman, Mary Bruce Patterson, and Catherine Gibson are representing Florida State College for Women at this meeting which will feature talks by many outstanding professors and directors of journalism schools.

Professor M. G. Osborn, director of the School of Journalism, president of the Southwestern congress and a member of the national journalism association's accrediting board, will preside at the conference sessions.

President James Monroe Smith will give the welcoming address at the opening session on Friday which will feature addresses by three directors of the journalism schools of the University of Georgia, University of Alabama, and the University of Minnesota. "Opportunity for Research in Journalism" is the topic of the talk to be presented by Dr. Ralph D. Casey, director of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism and the editor of the "Journalism Quarterly"

Visiting professors and directors of the journalism schools of the University of Oklahoma, University of Texas, and Southern Methodist university will speak to the group in the afternoon session. Professor Osborn will also speak at this time on "Teaching Agricultural Journalism." An address will be given Friday night by Dr H. F. Harrington, director of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern university.

Professor H. H. Herbert, director of the University of Oklahoma Journalism school, will speak on "Employment for Journalism Graduates," Saturday morning. Professor Curtis Vinson, director of publicity, Texas A. & M., will speak on "Making Use of What Journalism Teaches." Other speakers who are also directors of journalism schools, will be Professor J. Willard Ridings, Professor George E. Simmons, and Dr. Harrington.

At the faculty-member program Saturday afternoon "Journalism as a Career for Women" will be discussed by Miss Helen Zene Wortman, director of the Mary-Hardin-Baylor college journalism department, Professor Delos E Nooe and Professor C. F. Smith will also give addresses.

The afternoon program will feature talks by Professor C. H. Brite, general manager of student publications, and Professor Clarence E. Cason.

Besides the conference sessions many social activities have been planned for the week-end. Included in these activities will be a reception and tea at the home of President and Mrs. James Monroe Smith, and a Soiree masque to be held in the Venetian room on Saturday night.

Botany Class Makes Trip

The class in advanced botany will spend Saturday at Appalachicola River Bluffs looking for rare plants.

The group will leave the campus at five o'clock a. m. and have breakfast at Mt. Laurel Creek. At noon they will have a steak fry at Aspalga.

Those making the trip are Dr and Mrs. H. Kurz, Betty Barker, Winona Ireland, Frances Ellenberg, Harriet Knapp, Katherine Kerrick, Eloise Brizard, and Mary Porter.

New Elective Course Added For Next Year

"Introduction to Contemporary Civilization" To Be Title

AIMS TO DEVELOP SOCIAL ATTITUDES

Will Supersede Three Of Present Courses For Freshmen

A tentative plan for the course, "An Introduction to Contemporary Civilization," has been outlined by the social studies committee and approved by the curriculum committee. The course, which has been worked out after conferences with students will take the place of economics 101, sociology 101, and geography 110, and will be open as an elective to freshmen only.

The first part of the course will deal with some aspects of contemporary civilization, while the second, with this general knowledge as a background and starting point, will take up the possibility of progress and some suggested lines of social improvement.

Students May See Plan

A committee outline of the plan will be at the disposal of all students by Monday when a copy will be placed on reserve in the library. A joint and open meeting of faculty and students will be held in the near future to discuss these plans, and as in past co-operative meetings, to exchange criticism and suggestions toward the proposed program.

As now planned, students who elect the course will be grouped in five sections, each of which will be conducted through the year by a member of the social science faculty. The aims of the course, as stated in the plan are:

"The primary purpose of this course shall be to develop in the students wholesome and desirable social attitudes. The secondary purpose shall be to acquaint them with certain basic facts about our social and national life which will make it possible for these attitudes to take expression in purposive activities, including the pursuit of further information along the same lines

Stresses Open Mind

"Of primary importance among the attitudes which we shall endeavor to instill shall be that of open-mindedness. We realize that concerning questions of social significance there is an almost universal disposition to hold fixed, biased attitudes. We realize further that this fact is probably the greatest cause of social distress that exists. It shall be our endeavor to develop readiness, to look impartially for all information possible concerning questions of race, politics, crime, poverty, unemployment, labor troubles and all other matters pertaining to human society.

"Closely related to the fact of biased minds is the appalling ignorance of elementary facts concerning human society. This ig-

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Eyman Has Part In College Meet

Leads Discussion Group On High Schools

At a meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges in DeLand last week, Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, professor of education, lead a discussion on "What the High Schools Can do to Help the Colleges."

Other topics discussed included college testing and grading, and the general movement towards new curricular set-ups in connection with which talks were heard on the lower division plan at the University of Florida, Colgate, Hiram, Chicago, Goucher, and Bennington.

S. R. Doyle, vice-president of the association, and Dr. David Briggs, associate professor of education, also represented this college at the meeting.

Other member institutions of the Florida association of colleges are the University of Florida, University of Miami, University of Tampa, Stetson college, Southern college, Rollins college, St Petersburg junior college, Porter university, Ringling School of Art, and Palm Beach Junior college.

Briggs Lectures on Art Trends Of Modern Times and Relative Values

Discusses Cubism, Impressionalism, Super-Realism As Desire of Artists to Free Selves From Many Influences

Complementary to the paintings representative of modern art now on exhibit in the art room of the administration building, Miss Amy Ferris Briggs, of the are depart- Ferris Briggs, cf the art departncon, discussing the various modes of modern art and their relative value, and showing the evolutionary qualities of the modes comprising modern art.

In preface to her discussion of the forms, Miss Briggs quoted from Agnes Rindge, who arranged the exhibit for the College Art association, to the point that "whereas in previous epochs, at least superficially, one mode prevailed, and the period was measured by its maximum, in our day countless meritorious visual attitudes exist side by side. It is possible today for a painter to expolit light, perspective, attractive colour without feeling that these elements are inherently dangerous to him, although a painter of 1910 probably did have to feel so."

The fundamental difference between recent art and modern art as expressed in Miss Briggs' quotation is that "whereas extra pictorial elements (those involving suggestion) were of prime importance in nineteenth centory thought and painting, the one constant chord in the whole twentieth century product is the justification of painting in term of *painting*, not moral values, scientific perception, even psychological data—but the picture."

Forms of modern art, cubism, impressionism, super-realism, etc., as explained by Miss Briggs are the outgrowth of varying desires of the artist to free themselves from what they felt to be repressing influences, to see objects, or view them from many and sundry angles, and other ambitious dependent on the artist.

Monet and Renoir, among others represented in the exhibit, through their impressionistic style give the feeling of more than mere organization of values. It depicts impressions rather than a picture of what first meets the eye. For exampla a still life of Monet was characterized by its coloring—not the smooth organized type of romantic art, but rather that with complementary colors, broken up as color, psychologically speaking, actually is separated into its wave components.

Out of impressionism, evolved cubism, which represents several angles and points of view; an arm, for example, is pictured many times viewed from various positions. Craftsmanship, in cubism, is not so important, said Miss Briggs, as effect. Cubism is a constructive effort, an organization of forms.

Purism, the next step in the evolutionary process, depends for its pictorial quality, said Miss Briggs, on the color areas breaking the picture into besutiful shapes. Since it is a form wherein art is reduced to its simplest form, there is little future in purism.

Closely related to the cubistic purpose is that embodied in the free style form. While the cubists are static, not dynamic, and not mechanic, artists using the medium of free style represent motion and achieve this illusion to presenting the object in many positions.

In contract to cubism is expressionism, which has no form. Originating in Germany where there is a definite opposition to theory, abstract forms, and organization, expressionism is the result of the Nordic desire for pure expression. Untinged by any intentional meaning, expressionism, said Miss Briggs, should be enjoyed for its beauty of color, its playful spirit. Significant of this intention was a story illustrating this point to the effect that when an old master painted an apple, he had a beautiful apple, but when a modern master painted it, he had a beautiful piece of paint.

Factualism as seen in the works of Hiler, Wiltz, and others, is mostly a representation of the obvious, of what meets the visual eye.

The super realistic mode grew out of other movements, expressionism, futurism, cubism, said Miss Briggs. One form of super-realism, Dadaism, deliberately strives toward a satirical spirit, even tending towards the bitter. The main aim of the artists is not to take themselves seriously.

The result of all these experimental forms, a gradual, evolutionary outgrowth, is the neo-romantic form, reflecting the values learned from all the foregoing forms which should be regarded, said Miss Briggs, not as ends in themselves, but as lessons.

Miss Briggs will lecture again Monday at 7:30 and the exhibit will be open daily until Wednesday from 9:30 till 5:30.

New Elective Course Added for Next Year

(Continued from page one)

norance is perhaps no greater than the ignorance in other fields, but the situation differs in that there is no realization of this ignorance. Ordinarily, college students, as well as others, think they are in possession of a mass of facts about human society when, in reality, they are clinging to a mass of superstitions and falsehoods. It shall be our endeavor to develop a realization of the lack of true knowledge and substitute a questioning attitude.

"A third attitude which we shall strive to develop will be that of concern. There is a notorious lack of any feeling of social responsibility among all classes. We shall try to give our students as vital an interest as possible in human welfare and as deep a feeling of personal responsibility as can be achieved.

"As to the factual material to be presented, there is an embarrassing amount from which to choose. We shall present a few of the more elementary and outstanding facts. But our instruction shall predominantly take the form of introducing social questions, indicating their significance, and leaving the students to draw their own conclusions, it is to be hoped only after further study."

B Averages In Third Quarter Show Decrease

(Continued from page one)

fenbaugh, Margaret Dodd, Marion Dow, Virginia Earle, Margaret Early, Ollvia Embrey, Ida Engel, Frances Fabrici, Myrle Fillingim, Esther Ruth Finley, Mary Helen Forth, Adielyn Fox, Barbara Garfunkel, Cornelia Garrick, Louise Gehan, Anna Marie Good, Hazel Goza, A. Jane Oraham, Opal Gray, Irene Green, Jean Bradley Hamner, Elizabeth Hampton, Lois Hazel, Belle Henshaw, Betty Hintermister.

Lorraine Hudson, Florence Jennings, Mary Clare Kimbell, Clarissa Knight, Evelyn L'Abbe, Avaline Lancaster, Sarah Maxwell, Nell Mayes, Ovieda McFatter, Nedra McNamara, Janice Anita Mitchell Laura Moore, Mary Mooty, Jennie Rae Nall, Muriel Nelson, Frances Parks, Elinor Payne, LaLuce Plank, Evaline Rankin, Carol Reeves, Helen Shelley, Josephine Skeels, Marie Slack, Mildred Smoak, Mildred Stevens, Bertha Stulpnar, Melvyne Wahnish, Elizabeth Wheeler, Martha Whitaker, Jessie Lee Wilder.

Juniors on approbation are: Evelyn Ballard, Elizabeth eBach, Mary E. Bennett, Katheryn Beyer, Mary Elizabeth Brantley, Anne Brooks, Mary Carson, Virginia Cary, Virginia Chandler, Roberta Lee Clifford, Jean Crago, Barbara Crosland, Barbara Curry, Anne Curtright, Ruth Dickson, Mary Catherine Drennan, Mary Frances Dunn, Minna Dunn, Marjorie Fain, Helen Feinburg, Mary Lucille Gould, Florence Greene, Anna Cone Oroover, Irene Hamowitz, Marjorie Harris, Winifred Hanson, Becky Lou Hopkins, Melba Hutchinson, Mauda Ireland, Rebecca Keith, Jewel Kelly, Charlotte Kinzie, Harriet Knapp.

Sara Krentzman, Gertrude Kuhn, Mary Lanehart, Opal Langley, Rosalie Lastra, Goldie Lewinsky, Anna Belle Linger, Lucy Gee Linn, Jessilee Lumpkin, Mauvis Lussier, Zula Marchetta, Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Marion E. Mason, Sadie Mathews, Laura Mathis, Sara Mikell, Dorothy Osincup, Clarinelle O'Steen, Gladys Oliver, Rosalind Parker, Laurita Pearson Mary Frances Pemberton, Alice Porter, Martha Reddick, Murae Reddick, Annie Leigh Rollins, Helen Frances Shephard, Lurline Smith, Valerie Stubbs, Nettie Taylor, Wylma Ter Bush, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Lillian Turlington, Mrs. Frances Wall, Grace Mary Webster, Nancy Wilkinson, Constance Windham, Lillian Yates, Katherine M. Yongue.

HONOR SOPHOMORES

The sophomores are Bernice Allen, Ellen Anderson, Muriel Baker, Josephine Binion, Annie Black, Esther Boozer, Hazel Bowman, Frances Brewer, Marion Carson, Mildred Clein, Rosalyn Daum, Elise Davis, Margaret Delaney, Mary Elizabeth Dolfin, Robbye Lee Estes, Sarah Everett, Frances Forth, Anna Love Olsn, Mary Clyde Grace, Rosemary Hamly, Nina Howard, Lottie Ruth Howard, Mary Jetton, Lynelle Kennington, Betty Mack, Martha Makemson, Mary McOunagle, Betty McKinnon, Anna Marie Mitchell, Carmen Moran, Mary Myrick, Annawilda Norris, Bernice Oliver, Ethel Pacheco, Daisy Parker, Anne Louise Pates, Emily Pinney, Julia Radford, Blanche Rothstein, Shirley Stevens, Yvonne Tait, Mary Ellen Tiller, Matilda Trott, Helen Turnbull, Julia Vanderipe, Anna Marie Von-Dohlan, Holly Waker, Marie Wesley, and Martha Frank Wildman.

The freshmen are: Kathryn Andrews, Phil Asher, Frances Baldwin, Dorothy Barclay, Rosalie Berga, Marie Busselle, Charlotte Carlton, Mary Olenn Coarsey, Kitty Craney, Helen Daniel, Irene Day, Evelyn Fisher, Inez Frink, Maxine Fugate, Phyllis Gewin, Evelyn Olazier, Annette Harris, Mollie B. Holden, Edith Huddleston, Elizabeth Jinks, Genevieve Kenly, Elizabeth Knapp, Nellie Lamar, Ermine Lawrence, Frances Lewis, Fortuna Lopez, Charmian Lufburrow, Hazel Manuel, Dorothea Marsh, Darween Morrell, Hazel Myrick, Geneva Nelson, Mary Pfeiffer, Elizabeth Pierce, Ruth Prather, Edith Ramsaur, Eileen Robinson, Rachel Rothstein, Eleanor Rulf, Rose Safer, Margaret Schmidli, Sarah Sealy, Violet Shampine, Jean Tilden, and Helen Wilhelm.

Webster to Head Catholic Club

Four Members to Attend Conventions in April

At the regular meeting of the Newman club, held last Sunday night, March 31, officers for the coming year were elected and announcements for two coming conventions of Catholic clubs were made.

Officers elected at the meeting were: president, Grace Mary Webster; vice-president, Mauvis Lussier; recording secretary, Jane Quinn; corresponding secretary Vivian Testa; treasurer, Clotilde O'Rourke; and parliamentarian, Catherine McGarry. After the elections, it was decided that, as an innovation this year, the Newman club would have an installation banquet in honor of the new officers at the Dutch Kitchen the first week in May.

Delegates to the state convention of the National Council of Catholic Women to be held in Jacksonville, April 23-25, will be Rosa Doub, senior delegates, and Grace Mary Webster, junior delegate. Announcements concerning the other convention scheduled for April 27, at the Hotel Ansley in Atlanta, Georgia, included plans for a special bus leaving Tallahassee, April 26. The delegates for this convention of the southeast province of the Federation of College Catholic clubs will be Margaret Roe, senior delegate, and Mauvis Lussier, junior delegate.

Regulations for Easter Vacation to Be Same

College regulations for students going home at Easter will be unchanged this year, according to Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls.

Probation will be lifted, and for freshmen and sophomores the Easter holidays will not be counted as a week-end. Students are required to sign up on a regular permission card signed by either a parent or guardian. Arrangements must be made in advance if a student is leaving by a night bus or train, and she must leave directly from her college residence.

Double cuts will be given students leaving early or returning late.

Sport Slants

On The Spot With Sports

The basketball class games will be played Friday afternoon at 4:30, freshmen vs. sophomores and juniors vs. seniors.

The first class-games in tennis must be played by Friday, according to an announcement by Betty Bailey, president of the athletic association.

An F-Club hike, given by the F-goats for the active members will take place Sunday morning at 6:00 o'clock. The girls are planning to hike out to the ravine and have a steak breakfast.

The men who have signed up for the faculty tennis tournament that is to begin next week are as follows: Dr. Paul F. Finner, Dr. William Rogers, Mr. Owen Sellers, Mr. Kenneth Williams, Dr Hugh Waskom, Mr. Ward F. Fletcher, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Mr. Earl L. Vance, Mr. Oval Harrison, and Dr. Coyle Moore.

The regular play night will take place Friday from 8:00 to 10:30, featuring a real Scotch dance by Betty Beach. The pool will be open from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock.

Tennis Class Games To Be Played Coming Week

The class games in tennis are scheduled to be played this week, according to Dorothy Lancaster, the director of the games.

In the freshman-junior matches four games of singles and one of doubles will be played. The line-up is as follows: Rebecca West vs. Wynn Tuten, Eileen Robinson vs. Ceil Levy, Evelyn Glazier vs. Nettie Taylor, and Marie Joffre vs. Carolyn Athon; in the doubles, Frances Lewis and Viola Brooks vs. Ceil Levy and Wynn Tuten.

In the sophomore-senior matches the line-up is: Marion Lessey vs. Lucille Fergeson, Mary Clark vs. Charlotte Cameron, Martha Baker vs. Frances Hurlin, and Janice Borton vs. Betty Bailey; in the doubles, Lucile Fergeson and Charlotte Cameron vs. Mary Clark and Janice Borton.

During the week after Easter holidays the winning teams will play each other for the championship and the losing teams will also play against each other.

The following week, the Odds are scheduled to play the Evens.

New Frontier Of Education Is To Develop Citizenship

Training in Character To Displace Philosophy Of Discipline

By ELAINE KLEPPER

Educators of today are evolving a new philosophy of education which displaces the old idea of drill in subject matter and harsh discipline with an idea of character building and of training students for good citizenship. School policies and curricula are based on the philosophy of bringing so called life situations into the classroom, taking into account the physical, mental, moral, spiritual, and religious aspects of the student's life.

Within this century rapid strides have been made toward improving the health and general physical welfare not only of the students but of the entire community in which the school is situated. Public health units, visiting nurses, and house doctors and nurses in the larger and more progressive public schools are tangible evidences of the trend toward a healthier community.

Two or three years ago when the Florida legislature named physical training a "frill" of education and discarded it from the curriculum of the smaller state schools as an economic measure, educators brought out much data showing the folloy of this move. Oranting the loss of health training itself, they pointed out also that the discarding of gaming activities made it harder for teachers to instill habits of good sportsmanship. nI one day on an open baseball field more can be learned concerning leadership, initiative, and good sportsmanship than in hours of classroom lectures.

As for the matter of discipline, there is a marked increase in the number of delinquent students when physical education is taken out of the schools. Many cases arise because the student has had lessened chances of showing off his physical prowess in organized games, in indulging his sense or desire for adventure, and in ridding himself of excess energy. Physical education for this one reason alone is more economical in the long run.

Then comes the mental aspect of the student's life. It is this phase of life in which schools are most actively interested. However, here too, a revolution is going on. Taking into consideration the three mind movement of learning, namely, drill, problem solving and appreciation, we find thet emphasis is changing for disciplinary drill to practical proble msolving and appreciation. For instance, instead of drilling high school students on mere facts of history, the old memoritur process, they are given "contracts" to write in which they must individually work out some of the problems in history so that they can appreciate the economic, political, or cultural trends of civilization and see their true relationship to life. Such "contracts" are designed to give students practice in originality in writing and independence of thought, while more credit is given for extra work and deeper thinking.

Next, the moral side of the student's nature is considered. The term "moral" is used in the sense of community codes, not in the individual, or ethical, sense. A code of morals is determined by the environment in which one lives, and leads one to behave in a socially approved manner. For instance, it is praiseworthy for a Mohammedan to have more than one wife, but such a practice is considered so immoral in the United States thet it is punishable by law. After all, the cultured and educated man is he who knows his environment and adapts himself most readily to it. Such phases of community morals as obedience to law as a means of preserving government, or the doctrine of "freedom under rule," are discussed in the classrooms.

Then we come to the spiritual and religious phases of the student's life. These are the NEW FRONTIERS in education. Though the two concepts are so closely related there is still a slight distinction made. In explanation, it may be said thet one gets spiritual satisfaction from viewing a glowing sunset, listening to the Unfinished Symphony, or looking at a Gothic-towered cathedral of architectural perfection. The minister may at once think of God; the artist notes lines, color, and technique; the layman may receive nothing more than pure emotional satisfaction — but each in his way has a spiritual appreciation of the sunset, the music, and the cathedral. Modern educators feel that students can be taught such appreciation; their problem is how to present and put across their ideas: what sort of program or technique of teaching to follow

The same problem confronts those interested in religious education. Modern educators are concerned with religion as a way of life rather than as a theological creed. But in public schools professors are afraid to touch on the subject. One professor, who is noted for his frankness when speaking on almost any topic in and out of the classroom, admitted that in class he would talk on practically anything, but he conscientiously sidesteps religious topics. Such an admission doesn't seem logical coming from a man of frankness.

But to continue, religious educators are trying to instill the attitude that there is really no fundamental differences in religion among the people of the United States, Protestant, Catholic or Jewish; the difference comes in theology. Does it really mean so much whether we do or do not accept Jesus and the Virgin so long as we live the "good life" according to accepted social codes? These modern religious educators say it doesn't. The teaching of men with such an attitude certainly makes for more cooperation and brotherhood of man than do the rantings of hundreds of gospel-criers each extorting the populace to follow his particular creed.

To work out an effective program of education for inculcating young students with broadened spiritual and religious concepts is a necessary and important task for educational pioneers.

Eligibles Will Enter Swim Meet

"A" Health is Necessary For Speed Events

All students who have the scholarship eligibility for participation in sports are invited to enter the swimming events of the new season which began April 9. The events are 40 yards free style, side stroke for form, standing front dive, plunge, 25 yard free style, breast stroke form, jack knife dive; 25 yard side stroke, crawl form, back dive, 25 yard breast stroke, back stroke form (back crawl), swan dive, resting back form, optional dives, 25 yard back crawl, and relay.

Any stndent wishing to enter is requested to get a practice card from Mrs. Clark at the distribution window and to write her name and college address on the card. "A" health is required for entrance into speed events but a student with a lower grade may enter the form events if her doctor writes a permit on the back of her practice card indicating which and how many events she may enter

Each entree must practice twelve times and must have a guard sign each practice on the card before May 3. Then she must report to Miss Marjorie Mayer either 5:15 or 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, May 1, for a final check-up.

Entrees should meet the class manager at the pool Thursday, April 25, at 5:30 to sign up for the events. Each contestant may enter two speed and any one other events. Diving includes all dives (enter one or all and the sum of points counts toward the winner). Form swimming includes all form strokes (enter all or only one and the highest sum wins).

The first meet will be at Play Nite, May 3, at 9:00; Juniors-Seniors versus Freshmen-Sophomores. The second meet will be held May 4, at 10:30 a. m. The Odd-Even meet will be Saturday, May 11, at 10:30 a. m. The Swan club of the University of Alabama will help officiate at this contest.

Abbey Will Speak On Present Crisis

Dr. Kathryn Abbey will talk on "The Versailles Treaty and the Present Crisis" at an open meeting of the International club in the Augusta Conradi theater Monday night at eight o'clock.

The public is invited to attend the meeting which will be followed by an open forum discussion.

Absent-Minded Student Lacks Dress for Prom

"Insufficient Address" Fails to Deliver SOS Postcard

A post office clerk, unfortunately not being a mental telepathist, caused some harried student to miss wearing a red evening dress, black bag and ear bobs to the recent prom or hop.

A typical college student's post card with the address side of the card blank except for the mail clerk's mark "Insufficient address," and the Tallahassee stamp, found its way to the Flambeau office.

The correspondence side of the card read:

"Dearest Mama,

"Please send my red evening dress if you can by Friday. Send the black bag and the ear bobs.

"How is everybody? I have really been putting out this week.

"Love.

"Elizabeth."

Writer may have the same by calling at the Flambeau office.

Eta Sigma Phi Elects Thistlethwaite Head

Eta Sigma Phi, classic honorary, elected officers for the coming year at its last regular meeting of the year held Thursday evening.

New officers are: president, Mary Etta Thistlewaite, vice-president, Lillian Turlington; secretary, Rebecca Keith; and treasurer, Jessilee Lumpkin.

These officers will be installed this afternoon.

Tomorrow Eta Sigma will hold a meeting to organize a Florida Classical association. A number of their alumnae will be present for the organization meeting, as well as for the Eta Sigma Phi banquet to be given tomorrow evening at 6:00 o'clock at the Three Torches.

Intra-murals Postponed

The inter-mural games in individual sports, which were scheduled to be played Thursday, April 11, have been postponed until the Thursday after Easter holidays.

Summer School Bulletin Ready

Library Science Courses Will Allow Teachers To Meet Needs

The only change of importance in the new summer session bulletin which came out this week is thet of additional hours to be offered in library science if such registration warrants them, according to S. R. Doyle, registrar.

Heretofore only eight hours of library science have been offered in the summer session; this year three additional courses carrying two hours of credit each and making a total of six extra hours will be given.

These courses are offered especially for librarians in accredited high schools throughout the state who wish to meet the standards set up by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges several years ago. The association gave librarians several years in which to fulfill these requirements, the deadline being set at September, 1935. Librarians who have not taken the specified number of hours by that time will no longer be allowed to continue their work in accredited schools.

Library Hours For Holidays Announced

The library will be open at the following hours during the Easter holidays, according to Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, and the following regulations will be in effect:

Thursday:
8:15-12 a. m.
1:30 4 00 p.m.
Friday:
9:30-12:30 a. m.
7:30- 9.30 p. m.
Saturday:
9·30-12:30 a. m.
Easter Sunday—closed.
Monday:
9:30-12:30 a. m.

On Friday night only the periodical room and the browsing room will be open. The reserve room will be open from 9 30 to 10.30 a. m. after Thursday morning, and reserved books may be borrowed for use outside the library at that hour. They must be returned the following morning at 9·30 to 10:30. Books borrowed Monday are due as usual at 9 00 a. m. Tuesday morning, April 23

From 9:30 to 12:30 each morning the main floor of the library will be open and books may be borrowed as usual. On Thursday reserve books may be borrowed from 11·30 to 12 a. m. and are due Friday at 8.30 to 10:30.

The browsing room will be open all of thtet above hours after Thursday a. m.

New Way Laundry and Dry Cleaners
Tallahassee's Oldest and Largest
"Wear Clean Clothes"
Representative in Lower Bryan Hall
Laundry Phone 86 Cleaners Phone 183

New Shipment of Paradise
FOOTWEAR
Just Received at
Turner's
YOUR STORE
"Our Styles are the Guide to Smartness"
Whites—
Combinations—
Newest Styles—
AAAA to B—2½ to 9.
$5.85

Now...
the shoe with a
MAGIC SOLE!
AIR STEP
Brownbilt
Distinctively styled shoes for women

$5
Invisible Cushion of Comfort turns hard sidewalks into soft carpets
Smart to look at. Smart to wear. America's most comfortable style shoe A cellular layer in the sole absorbs every jar and jolt.
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Lassies
PAT. PENDING
THE PANTIES OF MOULDED BODY DESIGN . . . .
That Fit Like Your Skin!

The secret of these LASSIES WONDER PANTIES, lie in the BANDS AND INSERTS OF LASTEX LACE. They fit so snugly — yet so comfortably — that through the most vigorous, active life of sports they will never [illegible] "ride up," or "bump" uncomfortably [illegible] fact, you'll hardly know you have them on! LASSIES may be worn under the sheerest, sleekest frocks — and will never show the slightest bump. You'll buy the first pair for their cool, airy beauty. But YOU'LL WEAR THEM ALWAYS for the thoroughly modern comfort and freedom they give! Open or closed sides. Good Quality Silk. Sizes 15,16,17. The name is LASSIES — the WONDER PANTIES WITH LASTEX LACE.
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"Smart Styles for Smart Women"

Something New
in CHIFFON COMBINATIONS

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[illegible] hardly does justice
[illegible] of this very smart
[illegible] printed chiffon and
[illegible] Ideal to wear
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Your Protection
GELBERG'S
[illegible] Plus Economy"

Campus Equestrienne Pursues Unique Trade In Spare Hours

Marie Taylor Initiates Novices in Gentle Art of Riding

"They say it takes nine falls to make a rider," smiled Marie Taylor, who has spent most of the leisure moments in her life on horseback. "The other requirement is to love it," she went on, in giving her criteria for good horsemanship. Indeed, Marie, sophomore at Florida State, has "loved it" so thoroughly that during the past two years she has spent all the time she could possibly snatch from a busy college routine in teaching girls to ride.

A unique trade on a campus overflowing with dormitory beauty specialists, term-paper typers, and tutors of all varieties, Marie's attractive little posters tempting the college girl to "win the blue ribbon" at a horseshow have brought her quite a respectable number of would-be equestriennes as customers. They come in all stages of advancement, Marie says, but most of her pupils have to be taught the fundamentals from the ground up (as well as safely back down again).

There is a definite trend today, according to Marie, back to riding, hunting and the glorious days of the spectacular horse show. Soon all America will once more be a-horseback, she believes. A commerce major here, Marie's eye for business has taught her to grasp the opportunities in collegiate life here.

Marie's career as a horsewoman began at an early age at the home of her aunt, who is a member of the Huntington Valley Hunt club in Philadelphia. As soon as she had mastered the technique taught her in her first riding lessons there, she was allowed to hunt with the club pack and has never missed a hunt occurring during her stays in Philadelphia, since.

When her family moved to Florida, Marie's lessons continued in Miami, and at her present home in Fort Pierce, "Lady," her especial companion and friend, is waiting for her young owner to come home this summer. On her part, Marie looks forward to nothing so much as her daily romps with the horse who is her pal. She and "Lady" often swim together at the beach at low tide, "and the horse enjoys it too," she says.

Marie's first experience as a teacher came at Allegheny, a private camp in West Virginia, several summers ago, when she showed some of her fellow-campers "how she did it." Since then, she has been much in demand as an instructor in horsemanship, and intends to go on with this work in the summers. One of the chief delights of her camping trips to Marie is the horseshow in Hot Springs, Virginia, which closes each summer season. Here she renews, every year, her first vivid thrill in seeing the pride of the "horse country" assembled and put through its paces.

Her training course, which Marie adapts to the individual temperament and skill of each pupil, has developed as the teacher gained in experiences from simple road riding to expert horseshow paces, and the varied knowledge of jumping and hurdling requisite to the follower of the chase. At camp in the summer, she gives lessons in a ring especially designed for the purpose, where her students iron out their difficulties with "posting" and other species of technique under her watchful eye. At Florida State, the open road is her training ground. The students who are put through their paces here under her direction all have the same trouble, she says, in learning to "post." "Knowing how to jog up and down correctly and painlessly is an art that cannot be acquired by concentration," the student instructor avers. "It just comes over you all of a sudden", she laughed.

Throughout her experience as an instructor, Marie has successfully avoided any accidents, either to herself or to her pupils, her only mishap being of the type that a ten-year-old in her training once experienced, when she forgot to give her mount any slack rein to allow it to crop some grass, and tumbled gently over the horse's hungrily stopping head, to the merriment of onlookers.

If the college does not install a course in horsemanship next year, Marie expects to continue her courses. Just now, she can't wait to get home to "Lady."

Mortar Board Investigation Shows Activity

(Continued from page one)

sidered as one unit. As units wa included the following: all student offices, including offices in religious organizations; membership in campus organizations excluding College Government Association, Athletic Association, Y.W.C.A., religious organizations and social sororities; membership on athletic teams; delegates to conventions; and any type of work on a publication. In the case of a few students there seemed to be no record, but the number is negligible.

The freshman class was not included in this survey; if it had been, the statistics would obviously have indicated a much more serious condition of over-centralization. Very few first-year students are active in extra-curricular endeavor, and, as it is the opinion of many persons that this is a desirable condition, the freshman class has been ignored for the purpose of this investigation.

From the data which is tabulated on the following pages, Mortar Board has, after serious deliberation, come to the following conclusions:

1. The campus is not suffering from a condition of over organization. The average of 1.12 activities per student should, in our opinion, be regarded as an approximate minimum for any student above the freshman level.

2. The campus is suffering from a serious condition of over-centralization of activity. Less than half the students above the freshman level participate in extra-curricular activity at all, and one-half the activity is carried on by less than one tenth of the students.

Mortar Board therefore makes the following recommendations as possible remedies for this condition of over-centralization, which we regard as a major problem confronting the campus:

1. That there be a sufficient number of new organizations with voluntary membership set up to offer extre-curricular activity to those girls who have not been elected to office or honored by membership in existing organizations.

2. That there be further freshman guidance aimed at the extra-curricular adjustment of the individual student: that each student be encouraged to discover her one or two outstanding interests or abilities and to concentrate on activity along that line.

3. That the possibility of limiting the number of organization memberships as a part of the point system be investigated.

Respectfully submitted on this the 3rd day of April, 1935.

Signed:

LOUISE ROBERTSON,
Chairman of Investigation
MARION BRANTLEY,
President.

BENNETT'S

75c	BENNETT'S CLUB LUNCHEON	40c

CHOICE OF:

Fried Chicken, Country Style
Tuna Fish Salad with Boiled Egg
Meat Loaf with French Dressing

VEGETABLES:

Fresh Turnips Cream Carrots
Pineapple Salad
Biscuits or Corn Muffins
Banana Pudding

20c Maple Pecan Sundae	10c
20c Frozen Fudge Sundae	15c
15c Double Dip Ice Cream Soda	10c
15c Chocolate Syrup Sundae	10c
20c Chicken Salad Sandwich	15c
20c Peanut Butter Sandwich	15c
Russell McPhail Ice Cream, pt.	25c

Presbyterians Present Easter Play Entitled "Pilgrims of the Way"

An Easter play, "Pilgrims of the Way," will be presented by the Presbyterian Student League in the church auditorium Sunday evening at eight o'clock. Special Easter music will be given by the student choir.

The setting of the play will be laid in a garden in Jerusalem. The cast of characters in the play will be: Janice Borton as Saul of Tarsus; Jane Tombaugh as John Mark; Felicia West as Barnabas; Martha Bishop as Mary, the mother of John Mark; Genevieve Kenley as Rhoda, the maid to Mary; and Edith Taylor as a messenger.

The committee in charge of the stage will be Marjorie Fain, Floy Lenert, Nell Mayes, and Phoebe Messer. Costumes have been designed and made by Dot Godman and Margie Medlin.

Members of the student choir who will take part in the service include: Marian Conn, Martha King, Sara Hethcox, Mary Wylie Klueppelberg, Betty Hampton, Nell Mayes, Adele Barnard, Frances Fabrick, Alma Loudermilk, Maxine Ward, Jean Crago, Anita Mitchell, Barbara and Jane Hubbard, Margie Medlin, Katherine Kyle, Betty Ellen Smith, and Annabelle Larsen.

School of Music Gives Concert Wednesday As Part of Weekly Series

The School of Music continued its series of student recitals Wednesday afternoon with a program including selections on the violin, cello, piano and organ. These student recitals are being given for the joint benefit of the student body and the pupils in the school of music, all of the latter appearing on at least one program during the series.

The program Wednesday included *Sonata in G Major*, Tartini, Betty Parker, violinist; *Lento*, Cyril Scott, by Virginia Northcutt; *Danse Negre*, Cyril Scott, by Gwendolyn O'Berry; *Sonata*, first movement, Henri Eceles, by Charlotte Veith, celloist; *Eroica Sonata, G minor*, MacDowell, by Margaret Nickle; *Sonata in A major*, Corelli by Evelyn Patterson, violinist; *Canon*, Schumann, *Concert Overture*, Rogers, by Julia Munroe, organist.

Play Day Held This Weekend

Ten Schools Participate In Various Events At Gymnasium

This week-end marks the county-wide play day in which ten schools of Leon county will participate. The students range from the fourth to the eleventh grades, and adults accompanying the participants are expected to number about one thousand.

In the city students from Leon, Florida high, Sealey Memorial elementary, Caroline Brebard elementary, will take part in the events. Out of city participants will come from Chaires, Woodville, Lake Jackson, Strickland, Fort Branden and Miccosukee.

The morning program will begin at 9 o'clock with a flag raising ceremony and a brief welcome by President Conradi. At 9:30 o'clock in the college auditorium Leon junior high students will debate, after which students of Woodville will stage a one-act play. The Caroline Brevard toy band will play at 10:30 o'clock, and the Fort Braden quartet and the Florida high glee club will sing. A creative writing program sponsored by the Sealey Memorial elementary school will take place at 11 o'clock.

After lunch, which will be served at 11:30 on the grounds near the Physical Education building, a committee will judge handicraft displays on exhibit in the administration building.

Participants will register in front of the gym from 11:30 to 1:00 o'clock on Saturday morning. After registration group-singing and skits by color teams followed by a health pageant at 2:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Leon County Health Unit, will take place. All children may enter the games and contests held between 3:00 and 4 45 o'clock.

After a program for adults from 4:45 to 5 o'clock in the gym, judges will announce the closing awards.

The program is in charge of the Physical Education department, the faculty, and major and minor students, assisted by FERA students and Miss Edna Beatty, recreational director of Leon county, and Dr. L. Graves and Miss Elisabeth Perkins of the Leon health unit.

As the Stork Laughed

What is Your Preference, a Brother or Sister? Elberta Wanted Neither, But the Joke Was Ultimately on Her

By ELBERTA HINSON

That "the doctor finds a baby in a hollow stump and delivers him to your home in his little black bag," I was supposed to believe at the age of nine, and I did—not! For several months I had seen mother quickly hide away dainty little garments in her sewing basket whenever I appeared unexpectedly, so I was not totally ignorant of the coming event, nor was I, the eldest child, especially thrilled over it.

There was the queer odor of chloroform and a hush about the home that early June morning that seemed to make even the youngest, a mere toddler, realize that something unusual had happened. Six little heads could be seen in the back hall peeping at the doctor with his small black bag as he tip-toed his two hundred and ninety pounds out the front door and rattled away in his buggy.

About that time our grandmother, who officiated on all important occasions in our family, called to us from the "company room" door, "Children, come here." We trooped in. Grandmother, large and fat, stood at the foot of the double bed. Beginning with the youngest, she asked each child which he would rather have, "a boy or a girl," if he had the choice of a new baby. One would say, "I want a little boy," another, "a little girl" until she came to me. Although grandmother was usually rather austere, I thought I saw a merry little twinkle in her eyes that morning. With her hands on her hips she propounded, "Now, Elberta, which would you rather have a little sister or a little brother?" I replied very emphatically, "I don't want either one!" At that, it seemed to me the twinkle in her eyes became a laugh. Anyhow, she pulled the cover back from the foot of the bed and behold! *Two little heads* peeked out.

Everyone had gotten his wish, but me. I took one look and flew as fast as my heels could carry me. At the back of the house on the kitchen steps I sat and cried out my grief. Twins. It meant bondage for the rest of my life! To sit and rock a fretful baby, No! babies now, while my feet fairly ached to be outdoors skipping a rope, or tagging with my brothers at my father's heels up and down the rows as he ploughed, planted, or hoed. It meant getting down on the floor and amusing a crawling baby—No, babies!. I kept forgetting—when I longed with all the strength of my being to be out climbing a tree, finding a bird's nest, or searching for blackberries in the fence corners. It had been bad enough before with only one baby, but now, the wonderful, wonderful things I could see slipping away from me. But there! It was no use, bettering against bars that could not be broken. So, resigning myself to my fate, I dried my eyes, and went slowly into the kitchen to help a neighbor prepare breakfast.

Presently, my father already jubilant over the arrival of his twin babies, came in to tell us, in high glee, that his finest Jersey cow had "found" twin calves during the night. I looked at him in a sort of apathy—"Had all the world been presented with tiwns the night before?"

Cocoanut Grove Theme Featured at Sophomore Dance Saturday Night

The sophomore hop, for which the music was furnished by the University of Florida Clubmen, was held in the college gymnasium Saturday night from 8:30-11:45 o'clock.

Decorations of gilded stars suspended from a dark ceiling, clouds, and green and blue flood lights, operated by Dr. Ralph Bellamy and Dr. Harold Richards, were used to carry out the effect of the famed Cocoanut Grove. Music was played for six program dances interspersed with "breaks."

Features of the entertainment were Mary Jeanne McKay, mistress of ceremonies, who pointed out the who's who present, and the singing of "Believe It, Beloved," by the trio, Martha Lee Wilkerson, Charlotte Veith and Evalyn Patterson.

Student Learns Beauty Treatments

(Continued from page one)

complexion soared. The hitch came when I tried to open the jar of cream. Try as I might, the top remained firmly in contact with the modernistic black and green jar. After ten minutes of useless twisting and turning, I decided to omit this step for the present.

"Follow up the tissue cream with the Egletine Double Strength Astringent. This should be applied with small bits of cotton. Quick pats give the most desirable effects." I can easily see why Madame Egletine is prosperous. The cotton soaked up the Egletine Double Strength Astringent like a German soaks up beer, the only difference being that there weren't any pretzels to go with my astringent. However, after using about half a bottle, my face and neck began to tingle as though someone had thrown a pint of carbolic acid at me. Hastily, I made a dash for my instruction booklet.

"The most important thing to remember in correct make-up is how to apply the rouge. With the tip of the third finger, pat on in small quantities our most becoming shade of paste rouge. It may prove a trifle difficult at first but after several trials, it will be indispensable." How true were those words. The tint was becoming more vivid, the rouge was more than a trifle pasty, it was truly indispensable since I could not even rub it off, and to be perfectly frank, I looked as though I had suddenly developed a violent case of scarlet fever or measles. Never having been in such a state before, I had no idea how to proceed. It was certain that this was not a beautiful skin that I gazed at in the mirror, yet I had faithfully endeavored to carry out all of Madame Egletine's steps to beauty.

Then a sudden thought struck me—powder. Perhaps that would tone down my rather vivid color. Madame Egletine may have been correct when she said it would not cake and would withstand wind, rain, and sun; however, she did not say how one would look after applying it over streaked paste rouge. To make a long story short I looked as though I was ready to turn a few handsprings in a three-ring circus rather than just before embarking upon a night of dining and dancing at an elite hotel.

"It would do no good to use more of Madame Egletine's Water Lily cleansing cream." I thought dolefully. My fate was sealed—I just couldn't go. Trickle, drop, trickle, drop—water in the bath room. That noise had never before or has never since been so welcome. My friends, soap and water, would help me solve my problem. And so they did, for in less than twenty minutes, I looked at least presentable, even though I was not a perfect specimen of "Youth's Bloom."

Minna Dunn is New Freshman Advisor

The senate of College Government Association elected Minna Dunn senior advisor to the freshman class of 1938 at its meeting last week. At the same meeting it elected Betty Hintermister chairman of the College Government auditing committee.

Other business brought before the meeting included transference of $100 from the College Government fund to the recreation fund which will eventually be used for refurnishing and redecorating "Rec" hall.

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Lower Bryan

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I'm your best friend
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LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED" CIGARETTES
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LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE
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Never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center leaves . . . the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. No wonder I'm your best friend.

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The Florida Flambeau

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Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Do We Need a Foreign Student Here?

A drive to bring a foreign student to this campus for a year of study and to send a local student in exchange was begun last week by the Florida State unit of the International Relations clubs sponsored by The Carnegie endowment.

This movement is not an idle one; there are definite purposes behind it—purposes which will ultimately affect every student on this campus in one way or another. At present one fact stands out: Students here can do their parts to prevent future wars by becoming acquainted with the ideals and the tradition of at least one foreign country through direct contact with a young woman from that country, and every student can show her willingness to foster peace by co-operating in this drive.

"What would a foreign student do for this campus?" the skeptical ask. With a foreign exchange student still a thing of the future it is hard to say definitely what benefits we would reap. But to anyone this much is readily apparent—a foreign student would jar this campus out of the provincial belief that no nationality is as good as our own. A foreign student would stimulate the student-body at large to take an active interest in maintaining peace between the two countries involved in the exchange.

International peace has been threatened more than once within the past six months. With war propaganda pouring out from the cinema, the press, and the radio an increasingly hard battle must be waged if peace is to be maintained. The colleges and universities should take their places in that battle now before the crisis of war is upon us. Why should not Florida State college be a leader in this movement towards international understanding? A foreign exchange student is the logical beginning.

Florida Pedagogy Challenges Teachers

Recently the Flambeau cited Florida State College for Women as Exhibit A to disprove a statement to the effect that only non-public agencies made experiments in education.

This week we impale as Exhibit B, the University of Florida at Gainesville, state institution and, may we add, research laboratory for empirical educational methods.

At the present date, through the P. K. Yonge Laboratory school, the College of Education of the University is engaged in an experimental program which may lead to the elimination of the twelfth grade of the high school, except for specialized training.

According to Dr. A. R. Mead, director, the laboratory school curriculum is devised to coincide with the theory that the most valuable work for every student is the salient consideration. Interest is the lodestar guiding the course of the pupil. However, special class room guidance is employed to direct the child who follows his natural interest to the neglect of other salutary training.

"Integrated Curriculum" is the name given to this system of education. Beginning with the kindergarten and continuing through the sixth grade, a program is perpetrated that inducts what is valuable in separate classes into one vast "class" that touches and is touched by what is valuable in life itself. This same program will eventually be applied to the grades beyond the sixth.

With its two state institutions of higher learning experimenting in educational methods, it is patent that Florida has set a premium on efficient education. It is well for college graduates, potential teachers, to know this. Too long has the teaching profession been maligned as a last resort until marriage or, after thirty years, just a last resort with no untils.

The graduate from Florida State College for Women entering the teaching field in Florida will step out into a stage alive with new educational drama, perhaps a mystery drama, for no one knows as yet the final solution. The curtain has fallen on the once staid, museum-like form of pedagogy. Whereas formerly the invitation to teach in Florida had all the elements of a rest-cure, today its elements combine to spell the one word—challenge.

Her Honor, Judge Allen!

Ability and leadership—what an infinite number of adjectives can be used to delineate the illusive qualities of those two words.

And perhaps there is no other one motivating impulse which tends so much to keep youth on its toes striving to reach its goal as the lives of men and women who have efficiently and successfully lived those two qualities which made them tower above their fellowmen.

Just such a person is Miss Florence Allen, the first woman in any country to receive a life appointment as a judge in a court of general jurisdiction. Judge Allen was recently accorded this honor when she was appointed as judge to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Cleveland by President Roosevelt.

Throughout her life Judge Allen has exemplified the qualities of ability and leadership. Naturally endowed with a keen, observing, and inquiring mind, she turned automatically to the legal profession and has made it her life's work. During the years when she was demonstrating her ability through legal apprenticeship, she was developing her leadership as a faithful and tireless member of the Woman's Suffrage party. Here she gained friends and regardless of her own "lack of vaulting ambition" as she puts it, her fellow-workers, "sort of pushed her into running for judge and the successive things have just happened."

However, the results are more of her own making than would appear. Judges and court attendants soon found that she would not "nap" on the bench and that she was remarkably impartial in her decisions. One of her former colleagues on the State Supreme court, Judge W. P. Stephenson, says of her: "There is no court too big for Judge Allen to sit on. She is for the people, she has no natural prejudices that I have ever been able to observe, and she is honest, fearless, and outspoken."

Judge Allen is also identified with the world peace movement, is a lecturer on international law, is vice-president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, and is one of the two women who have been "mentioned" for president of the United States.

Thus the people of Ohio and America rightly unite to acclaim a woman who through ability and leadership has reached the top, a woman whose life will serve as a beacon to those who wish to achieve greatness, a woman who says, "I hope some other woman will come after me. I want many women to do that."

And now that the seeming barrier between faculty and students is being consistently torn down and a feeling of mutual understanding is being erected in its place why delay starting a similar breaking down of the barrier existing between student government officials and the rest of the students?

The latest advice on how to reduce comes from one of our screen stars. Her method is to stay away from the scales and reduce the appetite instead of running to the scales in between candy bars and sodas to see if any weight has been gained.

With the addition of the nursery school to its educational program Florida State College for Women is now prepared to educate students from the tiny tot stage on up to the granting of a master's degree.

And, have you noticed how easy it is to get by with an unprepared class assignment merely by donning dark glasses and joining the "Dark Eyes chorus"?

Magazine Thumbings

By ELEANOR WILLIAMS

THE PROGRESSIVE TRADITION

By Rexford G. Tugwell

The Atlantic Monthly, April, 1935

The desire to live and achieve within a degree of human dignity is the essence of a national attitude or an American faith that has given expression to our social history three times, Rexford Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture, says in this article, which was given as a recent address at Union college, Schenectady.

The third affirmation of this purpose was the people's voting as a whole in 1932 for a New Deal, the success of which depends largely on whether or not the people keep their faith and consider characteristic expressions of it in the past in evolving the program of the New Deal.

Tugwell's opinion of our ethical heritage may be described as an invincible determination to get the necessary thing done regardless of the cost, to be let alone and not bothered with details, to disregard basic property rights when they interfere with what we want to do, and to realize and not repeat our mistakes, although we do not admit them.

We can always change our institutions if we keep to our purpose, but we must restore belief and confidence in this purpose in order not to fail as a nation and as a civilization. The New Deal should be the most merciless of revolutions, Tugwell concludes, for we have not individuals to fight but institutions created by men who misread our cultural purpose.

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WHAT IS PUBLIC BUSINESS?

By Stuart Chase

Current History, April, 1935

Stuart Chase, who is writing a series of articles on the New Deal, of which "Government in Business" was reviewed recently in this column, draws the line in this article between private and public business.

Considering economic activity from the angle of commodities, Chase divides it into three great common groups—that providing the essentials of life, that affording the niceties or luxuries of life, and the natural resources which provide the underlying industries for the first two groups.

Industries which provide for the first and third should be public controlled, Chase believes, and the control of the luxuries left to private enterprise.

From the angle of the functions of public business which the war and the depression have made evident, the grouping is the same. The community has an explicit interest in doing those things which private business does not do, as making provision for education, unemployment, and public sanitation: in maintaining services which, because of losses, private business is abandoning, for instance, agriculture, railroads, an banks; and in conserving natural resources, which private business either wastes or causes an artificial scarcity of in order to make huge profits, for instance, the power companies.

Although many details have to be worked out, Chase see that the program of the New Deal or whatever we put in its place must grow to include every business within these three large groups.

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DARE THE TEACHER BREATHE?

By Frederick Neltzin

The American Scholar, Spring, 1935

Teachers are pawns to be moved about or discarded at will, Frederick Neltzin, professor of education at the University of North Dakota, concludes after an investigation of 2500 court decisions on public school teachers' contractual relations with school boards.

Besides numerous restrictions and regulations regarding the teacher's dress, habits, political and religious convictions, Neltzin finds laws in two mid-western states which state that the day the teacher does not appear at school she is automatically dismissed, regardless of illness or anything else.

With rural school board members, for the most part, intent on getting a teacher at the lowest price possible and dismissing her without just cause for another, the average professional life of a public school teacher is between three and four years, and Neltzin concludes, a constantly shifting army of ill-prepared youngsters are the mind builders of America.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Williams

BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKER

WAR or peace? This question is still the theme of European news. The demands of Adolf Hitler as presented to Sir John Simon at the recent Berlin conference are laid bare and do not bring smiles of joy or relief to the faces of European statesmen. Herr Hitler demands for the safety of the peace of Europe—as far as Germany is concerned—an air and land force equal to that of England; a navy thirty-five per cent as large as England's; a nonagression pact signed by all the powers of Europe; a satisfactory settlement of the question of the ownership of the territory of Memel, former German possession, satisfactory settlement being, no doubt, return of Memel to Germany; and a "noninterference" pact in Austria. There is spread this week the seemingly authoritative rumor that France and Russia are soon to sign a pact of mutual military aid.

Meanwhile the dove of peace hovers hopefully over Stresa, Italy, where on Thursday France, England, and Italy are meeting to try to bring about some peaceful solution of the horrible entanglement in which Europe finds itself. Mussolini, who is playing host to this gathering of state dignitaries, is putting aside special funds for the occasion, an exorbitant amount being set aside alone for flowers. Lest an event similar to the King Alexander visit to France occur the Duce, is having Stresa guarded by three thousand soldiers.

Sir Anthony Eden of England, who has done so much that this conference might have success, will be missing from the meeting, illness keeping him in England. The strenuous responsibility and concern put on Sir Anthony in arranging the conference and its issues have overtaxed his heart, and necessitated a month's rest from matters of state. The argument has often been advanced that peace will never come until men can gloriously serve it and die for it if needs be. We hail Sir Anthony as our first peace victim and wish him speedy and complete recovery.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returns from his brief holiday to find the United States again threatened with a major strike. The rubber industry is threatened with a walk-out because, as employees charge, the employers have not allowed them the right of company elections, as allowed them in legislation passed by the Congress immediately preceding the present one.

"THE ILLUSION that pacts, courts, and international conferences stop the surge toward war long enough ago was laid here," proclaims the *Spectator*, official organ for the students of Columbia university. The occasion for this vehemence comes with the announcement by the "American League Against War and Fascism" of a strike called in all the eastern universities, today at eleven o'clock when all students may express their conviction that America must not have another war or must not adopt Fascism. This strike is largely engineered by Columbia university students, the chairman of the committee on the strike being twenty-year-old Edwin Bunaway of Columbia. About one hundred thousand students are expected to respond to the strike announcement.

Despite the natural odium that has grown up around anything labeled a "strike" one cannot but admire the intention behind this move on the part of the students who will dare to express their conviction not to fight. Perhaps the only means of outlawing war will be for cannon fodder to say, "We will not be cannon fodder."

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

PRIVATE EXPLOITATION OF THE AIR

A national commission with full powers to control broadcasting and to eliminate radio advertising has been set up in Canada by the government, according to an article, "Is Canada Going Red?" written by Ernest Thomas for the February 15 issue of "Christian Century."

Under the new plan each owner of a receiving set will pay an annual license fee of two dollars. In presenting this measure, Prime Minister Bennett said that there was no other method of insuring that the benefits of radio might come to sparsely settled areas "without regard to class or place." He added, "I believe that there is no government in Canada that does not regret the day that it has parted with some of these natural resources for considerations wholly inadequate, and on terms which do not reflect the principle under which the Crown holds all the natural resources in trust for all the people."

Recognizing that by such processes we have lost much of the land, the forests, and the water, Mr. Bennett said that he could not think "that any government would be warranted in leaving the air to private exploitation and not reserving it for development for the use of the people."

We are prone to agree perfectly with the writer of this article, not only because private enterprise is taking away many of our rights. Why must we have to listen to the qualities of this coffee or that when we don't drink coffee. If we do drink it, then the chances are that we drink the kind we like and all the advertising in the world would not change us.

It is now almost impossible to listen to any radio program without being interrupted evrey five minutes by some announcer extolling the healing remedies of Quicklife, the aid to health.

In Canada tremendous opposition of the most unscrupulous kind emanated from the powerful private interests thus menaced, but the scheme was accepted by Parliament with no official opposition. Why doesn't some individual with the interest of the great American public at heart start a move to banish commercial advertising from radio programs. The air is not for private exploitation.—*The Campus Chat.*

NO STRIKE HERE

Five so-called peace and religious organisations have called upon the students of American colleges and high schools to strike against war next Friday at 11 a. m. These organizations ask merely that students walk out of classes at the given hour in order to make their stand against war known. "We call upon the progressive and liberal forces on the American campus to take a stand. Our lives are at stake. Strike against war!" That is the cry.

But what would be accomplished

(Continued on page five)

Political Pot-pourri

By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

Amidst a melee of orange-jacketed and blue-jacketed bills, mounds of papers and a steady stream of telegrams the solons of our state, who convened ten days ago for the twenty-fifth session of Florida legislature, meet daily to pass laws which will make for better governmnet.

In the house under a haze of blue smoke, bills are being introduced by the score, and promptly referred to the committees under whose jurisdiction they fall. Speaker Bishop, pacing the length of his platform beneath crossed American flags and George Washington's portrait, puffs at a cigar intermittently and wields a diminutive gavel. Representatives at their desks read the morning news, look over the house calendar, and peruse the morning mail and telegrams from constituents back home. Pages duck in and out of desks with telegrams and messages; the man at the press table types on and on with his noiseless typewriter, interpreting for his newspaper each bill as it is introduced. And still the bill-reader pours out a stream of unintelligible words, raising his voice at rare intervals and then lowering it again to a dull monotone.

A girl in the next seat, much concerned over the lack of attention to the reader says, "Dear me! I'd be so insulted if I were that man." A vote is being taken on a bill which provides for turning back race-track tax money to the county from which it proceeds. As the roll is called for vote each man automatically answers "aye," some not even looking up from their work in order to do so; one man absent-mindedly answers "here" and no one notices the slip. And the public, viewing the legislative process, goes home with a disillusioned feeling because the representatives don't seem interested in their own work, little realizing that all the real process of legislation goes on in committee meetings behind closed doors.

In the senate a more dignified, less noisy and less smoky atmosphere prevails. Senator Hodges, with all the dramatic sense of an actor, aims a pointed finger at some senator and declares "I recognize the senator from 14!" There are fewer newspapers, fewer men reading correspondence and more attention. One man is ready to question anything that comes up, and a genial tolerance for the armed neutrality of two senators is observed. The pages are at rest and everything is more leisurely except the reading of the bills. Here a woman reads the bills at even a higher rate of speed than they are read in the House and a man in the row ahead says in amazement, "That was a remarkable performance." The cal-

(Continued on page six)

On Other Florida Campi

The Non-Fraternity party, a mere babe in arms, pulled a "smoothie" in elections at the University of Florida, taking 13 out of 21 campus-at-large offices. The also-rans were the Progressive-Liberals with the largest fraternity bloc vote in the history of the University.

The campaign was one of the warmest in years with the usual cigar passing, hand shaking, and all night campaign meetings. It seems that the rumpus all began when the Beta Theta Pi's withdrew from the old Students party and lined up with the Progressive-Liberals, changing the balance of the scales of political power. The Students' party collapsed and a dozen political minds at the University built up a winning machine in twelve days which placed its candidates in most of the major offices.

Jack Butler of Miami (N-F) was elected president of the student body, defeating J. B. Patterson. Gordon Moyer of Miami (also N-F) was named vice-president; Hubert Schuct of Sarasota (P-L), secretary-treasurer. Gordon Lovejoy of Gainesville (N-F), chancellor of the honor court; Everett Clay of Miami (N-F) editor of the Alligator; and Walter Sample of Ft. Pierce (N-F), editor of the Seminole.

The student body of the University of Tampa will join tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the nation-wide "strike" protesting against war and fascism. The administration is cooperating with the students in the anti-war demonstration.

The nation-wide movement, to be participated in by 150,000 students in many colleges and universities, will continue for 24 hours, terminating Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. However—irony of life—spring holidays at the University of Tampa were scheduled to begin Saturday anyway.

Students at this college would be glad to stage a demonstration next Wednesday afternoon in time to make the afternoon train.

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

A CHALLENGE

At the convention of the National Student Federation of America to be held in New Orleans today, our brother institution has a rather interesting resolution to present to the assemblage "urging rearmament by the United States, which will in the opinion of the General Staff insure our borders against invasion." It goes on to say that the University of Florida also recommends an endeavor "to impress upon the youth of the United States through college training the eternal preparedness and the ability to *violently* repel any attempted invasion of our shores, together with diplomatic isolation from the intrigues of other nations, is the surest path to peace."

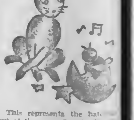
It is the surest path to war. Put temptation in the way, and some-one is bound to take advantage of it. What is the matter, bo Have you been reading William Randolph Hearst again? The foregoing statement sounds suspiciously like a reporter's assignment for a Hearst paper. Did ever occu to you that peace ca not be gained through the a cation of the *violent* means suggest. Or are you embryo mi tary officers who would like commission at the end of yo academic education?

You would have the Unit States maintain a positi splendid isolation which for nomic reasons can not last any great period of time or atta any permanency. As long as have our great manufac plants abroad, our great amoun of American capital backing for eign enterprise, and our great nee of certain types of imports cannot maintain such a po Great Britain could better do Also, amicable relations canno attained as long as the tool war are produced and wielde the stupendous degree which imply. Why not work for pe rather than war? Why not to dispel the international distru that nations display rather th to further it?

We of the Florida State C for Women have sent yo opinion in a telegram. We that it is read and that some effect upon your bel ency. Something should ser temper your bellicoseness w little peace and unde based on reason rather tha tion.

(Signed) *Edith Po*

Collegiate Come-Backs



This represents the hat out of the new "Comebacks yumist, who chirps for the time in this issue under the eye of the retiring editor, h scarred and weary. Like a cer well-known cleansing agent haven't scratched the surfac but unlike that well-known ticle, we do not guarantee utterly harmless. Cheep, che

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With the influx of senator representatives into town, begun to take every man straw hat for a member legislature. And they've be take every girl seeking a p nent theater pass for a girl. Well, we've been eg by our parents and professo thinking that we were lack initiative for a long time but bet our new Easter bonnet legislators won't agree Mo grammed milk tops to all girls who tracked their men and got their passes.

• • • •

To girls looking for a prof marriage, those geologists seem about the best bet: the fellows with the rocks.—*ucky Kernel*

Geologists are so rare, why hook a garage mechanic? He always have the jack.

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DUDE'S DICTIONARY

Bronx—A section of Ne York City

Cattle—A pot used for cooking

Colt—What you catch from

(Continued from page five)

The Social Week

Gainesville House Parties Are Weekend Attractions

House parties, sponsored by the University of Florida Inter-fraternity Council, will attract many Florida State students to Gainesville this week-end.

Featuring the activities will be picnics, swimming parties, tea dances, novelty parties, balls and masquerades which will be given at different fraternity houses and the gymnasium. Music for most of these affairs will be played by the Clubmen, an orchestra which is well known on this campus for its ability, having played here both for the junior-senior prom and the sophomore hop.

The week-end was officially begun last night when the opening ball was held in the gymnasium. This was followed by a series of picnics and swimming parties which were given this morning by several of the fraternities.

This afternoon several tea dances will be given and will be supplemented by dinner dancing tonight. The most important affair given tonight will be the L'Apache ball which will take place from 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m

The chief item on the program for Saturday morning and afternoon is the series of novelty parties sponsored by many of the fraternities. Among these are a Come as You Like" dance, a Shipwreck" dance, a "Cabana" dance, and a "kid" party.

Saturday night there will be several balls and one Spanish dance. Those will conclude the planned activities for the week-end.

Among those who are attending the house parties are: Charlotte Pelsang, Virginia Turner, Adelaide Duval, Margaret Ware, Betty Wheeler, Neil St. John, Louise Rogers, Laurabel Hopkins, Jean Tilder, Dorothy Osincup, Viola Taylor, Minna Yockey, Dorothy Ryan, Frances Moore, Esther Bassin, Betty Manning, Virginia Peyton, Pauline Spencer, Pat Given, Jean Gilmer, Marjorie Moore.

Margaret Adkins, Hilda Spradlin, Nina Kirkland, Frances Passmore, Elizabeth Yockey, Mary Shackleford, Edith Merrill Ramseur, Edith Hudleston, Bay Bacon, Mary Baird, Marian Knight, Genie Whiteside, Jean Blount, Jean Lykes, Caroline Oliver, Ethyle Mae Edwards.

Helen Miller, Edith Perkins, Mary Edna Moore, Jo King, Marjorie Nogle, Grace Whitaker, Dot McLean, Frances Thomas, Dorothy Hill, Lilla Parramore, Annette Harris, Jane Grey Stevens, Frances Gates, Alice Dean Mabry, Anne Lee Dunn, Sara Tillman, Betty Perrill, Helen Turnbull, Virginia Rogers, Sue Whitaker, Helen Ayala, Sara Knight, Anne Misell, Anne Bailey, Christine Griffins, Eleanor Fulford, Catherine Wilhelm.

Mary Frances Whisnant, Elizabeth Malone, Lucy Houser, Barbara Hendry, Mary Pollock, Virginia Richards, Emilie Hart, Julia Munroe, Betty Sweet Smith, Olive Towles, Charmian Luffburerw, Elizabeth Whidden, Elizabeth Ann Wortman, Tommie Grace Faircloth, Mary Brandon, Judy Whidden, Mary Lou Moore, Ann Durr, Margie Helvenston, Helen Kibler, Genevieve Wilkins, Katherine Rogers, Mary Elizabeth Ramsey, Kathleen Simpson, Florence Currie, Ethel Mae Shaffer, Betty Parker, Ellen Wiggins, Edith Hays Effinger, Marian Turner, Anita Jones, Grace Groff, Mary Jane Gallemore, Marian Bailey, Spurgeon Fulford, Lou Hill, Mary Elizabeth Halstead, and Kitty Beyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert King of Lakeland, and Dorothy Dougan of Cleveland, Ohio, visited Jo King this week.

Spend the Junior Year In Europe

At this interesting moment in world history many American college students would like to have first-hand knowledge of conditions in Europe.

The "Junior Year Abroad," a program of supervised study approved by colleges generally throughout the United States, offers highly recommended students from the departments of French, Spanish, and Italian in accredited American colleges an opptrnuity for a year'e etudy in the countries named below, with full credit toward graduation for the year's work

For men and women:

France (Tours, summer—Paris, regular session)

For women only:

Spain and Italy (Perugia, summer —Florence, regular session)

For detailed information, ask the head of the appropriate department in your own college, or address

THE COMMITTEE ON THE JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD
Institute of International Education—2 West 45th St., N. Y. City.
Why Not Discuss This at Home?

COLLEGE CANENDAR
1935
April 14 to April 20

Sunday—April 14

11:00 a. m. Church services
4:00 p. m. Alpha Chi Omega tea
4:30 p. m. Theta Upsilon tea
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Vespers

Monday—April 15

5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal
8:00 p. m. Beta Pi Theta meeting
9:00 p. m. Sorority meetings

Tuesday—April 16

11:30 a. m. Convocation—special musical program
5:30 p. m. Freshman tea in Broward club room
8:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal

Wednesday—April 17

7:15 p. m. Worship service

Thursday—April 18

11:30 a. m. Beginning of Easter vacation

Tri Sigmas' Banquet To Be Celebration Of Founders' Day

The Sigma Sigme Sigma sorority will celebrate its thirty-seventh Founders' Day with a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen tomorrow night. The toastmistress for this occasion will be Katherine Inglis who will carry out a patriotic theme in the program.

During the course of the banquet a number of toasts will be made. Katharine Inglis will propose a toast to the Founders, Wilma Bistol, a toast to Sigma Sigma Sigma; Sylvia Guito, a toast to Mabel Lee Watson, and Lydia Craig, a toast to the national officers and chairmen. These will be followed by a toast to the active chapters given by Rosenia Meriweather, a toast to the alumnae by Mary Newbold, and one to John Randolph school Library by Maria Gutain.

Attending this affair will be: Kitty Beyer, Wilma Bristol, Lydia Craig, Katherine Inglis, Mildred Johnson, Mary Pichard, Clara Stringfield, Mary Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bass, Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Proctor, Miss Rachel Gregg, and the sorority patrons and patronesses.

Athletic Association Has Annual Banquet Tomorrow Evening

A feature of the second annual Athletic Association banquet which will be given Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock at the Dutch Kitchen will be the presentation of athletic keys to the members of the old board by Rose Panowski, incoming president.

The skyscraper theme will be carried out in the invitations, place cards and programs. Miss Katherine Montgomery will toast the two faculty members who will not be here next year, Miss Mildred Stewart who is returning to Coumbia for her masters' degree, and Miss Marjorie Mayer who has accepted a position at Colorado State College.

Guests will include members of the old and new athletic boards, all sports managers, class managers and physical education instructors.

The committee in charge of the affair is as follows: invitations, Hazel Royal; placecards, Mildred Emmelhainz; general arrangement, Viola Brooks; program, Frances Hurlin; music, Yvonne Tait: written program and menu, Evelyn L'Abbe; and transportation, Beth Danne.

Theta Upsilon Plans Informal Sunday Afternoon Tea

Members and pledges of the Theta Upsilon sorority will entertain rushees at an informal tea in the sorority house Sunday afternoon.

The house will be decorated with bowls of sweet peas and cornflowers placed on tables throughout the rooms. Refreshments of tea and cookies will be served.

Those who will be hostesses at this affair are Marcia Buchanan, Helen Evans, Johnny Hardee, Virginia Tucker, Lillian Trotter, Anne Donnell, Margaret Neff, Neita Wright, Gertrude Tomkies, and Barbara Greene.

When You Think
of
Cleaning, Dyeing and Alterations
Think of the

Central Cleaners
"Your Patronage is Our Pleasure"

Personal Mention

Betty Bradford visited relatives and friends in Atlanta this past week-end.

Betty Ann Graham will leave today for Tampa to spend the Easter holidays with her family.

Elinor Payne spent last weekend in Panama City with friends.

Adelaide Duval was in Ocala last week visiting friends.

Ellen Moore spent last week-end in Jacksonville and the balance of the week in Orlando where she was detained because of illness.

Evelyn Ballard left yesterday for Miami to spend the week-end with her parents.

Dorothy Watson will visit her family in Jacksonville this week-end.

B. Feinberg of Lake Wales is spending a few days here with his daughter, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kramer of Jacksonville visited their daughter, Clara, this week.

Mrs. M. H. Mabry from Tampa is spending a few days at the Kappa Delta house visiting her daughter Alice Dean.

Margaret Thomas, a Kappa Alpha Theta alumna from Gainesville, spent a few days at the sorority house on College avenue this week.

Evelyn Marks, an Alpha Omicron Pi alumna from St. Petersburg visited here last week-end at the sorority house on Park street.

Elizabeth Simpson and Clara Lankrodd will go to Atlanta this week-end to visit friends.

Mrs. Charline Philbrook Richardson, of the class of '33, was a visitor on the campus for a short time Wednesday. Charline has been doing public accounting with a certified firm in Wniston-Salem, North Carolina, since her graduation. Last Saturday she was marreid to R. R. Ricahrdson of the same office, but who is now being transferred to similar work in Mobile, Alabama.

Fenton Woodward will spend this week-end in Quincy with friends.

Ola Deare Vickers has gone to Palatka to spend the week-end.

Mrs. J. M. Franklin, the province president of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority has been visiting at the sorority house on Pensacola avenue during the past week.

Evelyn Hanshaw is expected as a guest at the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house this week-end.

C. T. Hoffman returned to Miami Wednesday, after a short business trip in Tallahassee. While here Mr. Hoffman visited his daughter, Dorothy.

Mildred Cline left yesterday to spend the Easter holidays in Atlanta with friends and relatives.

Rosalyn Daum left yesterday for Miami where she will spend the Easter holidays with her parents.

Cotterills Entertain History Classes On Outing Saturday

Last Saturday Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cotterill chaperoned the classes in frontier and southern history on a day'e outing at St. Marks. The purpose of the trip was to allow the students to view the fort and other historic surroundings.

At noon the party enjoyed a picnic lunch on the banks of the Wakulla river.

Those who attended were: Mrs. G. L. Diffenbaugh, Mrs. Boyd, Daisy Parker, Gladys Folsom, Amorette Bullard, Goldie Lewinsky, Agnes Goss, Nell Ward Mayes, Bessie Ruth Falk, Elizabeth Brown, Ruth Rainholt, Sadie Matthews, Rebecca Keith, Helen Schweigart, Sara Maxwell, Alice Fletcher, Jane McCown, Dorothy Shaw, Agnes Campbell, Mary Dunn, Lurline Smith, Mary K. Williams, Betty Kimball and Rosalind Parker.

BETA PHI ALPHA HONORS MISS MAYER, MRS. PALMER AT FORMAL RECEPTION

Beta Phi Alpha sorority will be hostess tonight at a formal reception in honor of Mrs. Pasco Palmer, sorority chaperon, and Miss Marjorie Mayer, faculty adviser. This affair will be given at the Beta Phi Alpha house from eight to ten p. m.

Guests will be met at the door by Doris Seals and Margaret Nickle. The receiving line will consist of the honorees, Miss Mayer and Mrs. Palmer, Dr. Hazel Stevenson, and Genevieve Crowley, president.

The reception rooms will be opened en suite and will be decorated with bowls of spring flowers carrying out a color motif of green and gold. Refreshments of sandwiches, nuts and punch will be served. Dr. Eleanor Valentine and Miss Mildred Stewart will preside at the punch bowl.

The guest list will include members of the other sororities on the campus, administrative officers, faculty members and their wives. Other guests include: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCall and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Greene of Monticello, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mrs. Esther Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, and Mrs. Edwards of Quincy, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Godard, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tharpe.

Miss Alma Tharpe, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Bryan Page, Miss Elizabeth Love, Mrs. J. F. Gibson, Mrs. Rosabel Gilliland, Mrs. Josephine Levy, Mrs. Pauline Cogart, Mrs. D. F. Lanier, Mrs. Agnes Perkins, Mrs. Mary Bland, Miss Kate DeMilly, Mrs. D. D. Marshall, Miss Rhea Scott, Mrs. Loula Sikes, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Timberlake, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. McKay, and Miss Margaret Campbell.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA WILL COMPLIMENT MIAMI VISITORS WITH INFORMAL TEA

Members and pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain at an informal tea, Sunday afternoon, at the sorority house on Park street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Witters of Miami. Mrs. Witters was formerly Mary Alice Cosper, graduate of last year and Alpha Chi alumna.

The house will be decorated with bowls of spring flowers. Refreshments of tea and cookies will be served.

Assisting in the hospitalities will be Yvette Breaux, Nita Buchanan, Betty Brooks, Linna Cheney, Irene Collins, Carolina DeMontigne, Mary Catherine Drennan, Polly Flint, Pat Foster, Margaret Graham, Rosemary Hamly, Mary Key, Harriet Lawrence, Dorothy Leach, Annabelle Linger, Sara Mikell, Margaret Murray, Kay Sands, Lillian Shulte, Edith Toffaletti, Betty Wheeler, Martha Wolliston, Narcissa Leland, Beverly Brown, Elizabeth Carter, Helen Cate, Lurline Goodman, Edwina Hamilton, Marie Spurlock, Cora Cheney, Hazel Bennett, Helen Cordes, Mollie Holden, Adelaide Jones, Frances Mock, Mildred Seekins, Virginia Toffaletti, and Bertha Veith.

A number of Mrs. Witters' friends have been invited to call during the afternoon.

Contemporary Student Thought

(Continued from page four)

if the students merely walked out of their classes and said, "We are against war?" Not one thing. Nearly everyone who has any common sense is against war. We certainly are, and we are willing to do almost anything to avert another war. We believe in peace at any price.

If these organizations that are sponsoring this strike would encourage teachers to lecture against war at that hour, to send recognized peace leaders out to the colleges and hold orderly assemblies to inform the student of his responsibility they would be doing a great good and we would support them one hundred per cent. But just to have students walk out of their classes at a certain hour of the day is stupid.

This newspaper has over and over again preached the necessity of peace, and urged students to consider the futility and the wrongness of war. We have tried to keep our feet on the ground when writing of such matters. We have tried not to become connected with radical peace organizations, for we believe that they do more harm than good.

Instead of calming the waters, as all peace organizations should do, such groups as these sponsoring the strike are stirring up discord and conflict. That is fighting fire with fire. It is using the same tactics for peace thet Hearst uses for war.—*Crimson White.*

Mrs. Grace Cogger Carlson, national vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta who visited at the Alpha Omega chapter here this week, left yesterday to attend the Alpha Xi Delta province convention in Atlanta. Mrs. Carlton was accompanied by Althea Smith and Elisabeth Filer.

Sivyer, Meador Joint Hostesses at Tea Party Tuesday

Miss Henrietta Sivyer and Miss Sara D. Meador will continue the series of faculty-freshman teas next Tuesday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 in Broward club room.

Twenty freshmen have received invitations to attend. They are: Constance Marshall, Mary Kirkpatrick, Florence Kerr, Gertrude Hastings, Lucille Williams, Margaret Adkins, Margaret Alford, Christine Walden, Blanche White, Emma Bradford, Helene Cordes, Isabel Harden, Katherine Hartsfield, Gertrude Hastings, Mae Whitten, Hazel Myrick, Mrs. D. C. Palmer, Dorothy Phillips, Raymondine Ponce, and Evelyn Robson.

German Club Members Have Easter Party

Das program der neuen mitgliederinnen or the beginers' program sponsored each year by new members of the German club in honor of old membere was given yesterday afternoon in Broward club room.

The program for the afternoon included poems, stories, and songs by the new members. After the proram an easter egg hunt was held in the club room with Mary Carson winning the prize for finding the most eggs.

The program was as follows: Easter Customs in Germany, Betty Beach; Eulenspiegel lehrt einen Esel, Mary Carson; Mozart, Virginia Northcutt; Treue Liebe, ein Lied, Eleanor Marchman, Miriam Stein, and Marjorie DeWitt with Gertrude Kuhn accompanying them at the piano; Ein Gesprach swischen Mutter and Tochter, Qwendolyn O'Berry and Betty Hamilton; Mendelssohn and Friedrich der Grosse, Charlotte Kinzie; Der Osterhase (eine Geschishte), Miriam Stein; Eulenspiegel backt Eulen und Affen, Ruth Feinberg; Du, du liegst mir im Herzen by some trio; Zu Ostern, ein Gedisht, Bertha Stulpner, Ostergedicht, Mary Smith, and Erfrischungen.

Those in attendance at this meeting besides those on the program were Miss Myrtle Dolbee, faculty sponsor of the German Mary Wing, secretary, Ida Engel, club, Katherine Blood, president, Florence Jennings, Margaret Kader, Marjorie Harris, Sarah Beth Davis and Hazel Bowman.

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Alpha Delta Pi Honors Mrs. J. N. Franklin At Tea Tuesday

Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Pi gave a tea Tuesday afternoon honoring its province president, Mrs. J. N. Franklin, of Baxley, Ga., who is making her annual visit to the chapter.

The house was decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Fred Moor, Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. Jack Simmons, and Mrs. R. Rice presided at the two punch bowls in the dining room which were banked with asparagus fern and rosebuds.

In the receiving line were Audrey Smith, president, Susan Palmer, retiring president, Mrs. J. N. Franklin, honoree, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Miss Lucy Lester, faculty advisor, and Mrs. J. N. Sikes, house mother. All wore corsages of rosebuds and lilies of the valley

Members of the sorority were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. F. Waller, Mrs. Frank Coles, Mrs. C. A. Thornton, Mrs. LeRoy Willis. More than 300 guests called during the afternoon.

Collegiate Come-Backs

(Continued from page four)

sitting in a draft.
Corrall—A sort of shell.
Cowboy—A bull.
Heifer—A gentle breeze.
Mare—The head of a town.
Ox—To question.
Ranch—A sort of tool.
Rodeo—Used for listening to broadcasting stations.
—*Exchange.*

• • • •

Fashion note: The "nature in the raw" motif will be absent in the dress of the well-dressed F. S. C. W. miss while the legislature is in town. For those who have the good of the legislators at heart and wish to keep from distracting the poor dears from their tedious tasks, we suggest blinders and a veil.

• • • •

Our nomination for the most energetic boot-licker (dirty-noser) on campus is the "A"—aspirant we saw inserting a rose in the lapel of a certain Shakespeare professor after class Monday. If said young damsel does not wish her name disclosed in this colyum —O! Sister, you'd better pin a rose on ME!

• • • •

"Imagine the embarrassment of one of our freshmen when she walked downstairs to find she had a date with a stranger," says the Drexel Triangle. Huh! Imagine the surprise of some of our freshmen if they ever walked downstairs and found they had a date with someone they knew. Well considering the pulchritude of some of our Tallahassee specimens, maybe it's a good thing that most of them are blind dates

Which reminds us that the students of Shortridge High school of Indianapolis recently held an "Uglyman dance," at which a prize of three bucks was awarded to the ugliest mug present. It'e not the looks we mind so much, but we do think that a consolation prize should be awarded the girl who snatched deepest into the cradle at the Sophomore Baby Parade.

• • • •

There are smiles denoting dumbness,
There are smiles where knowledge fails,
There are smiles that show the mind is vacant,
And the babe contents himself with wails.
There are smiles that are devoid of meaning,
There are smiles when nothing else remains,
But the co-ed with a smile is favored
To the one who has nought but brains.
—*Log.*

Elizabeth Steffee of Kissimmee, graduate of 1932, spent last week-end here with her sister, Mary Steffee Degtoff, and with Mrs. J. Chapman of Los Robles, also a graduate of 1932.

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MAE'S SHOP

ANNUAL JOURNALISTIC BANQUET HELD TUESDAY EVENING AT FLORIDAN HOTEL

The annual Flambeau banquet, the outstanding formal social event given each year for the staff and reporters, was held last Tuesday night at the Floridan hotel. At this time the business and editorial staffs that have been appointed to serve next year were announced.

A unique and original program arranged by Betty Ellen Smith, toastmistress, followed the banquet. A welcome to the guests given by the toastmistress under the title "Welcome to the Visiting Baseball Team" was followed by a toast to the old staff. The "Departing Clergymen," proposed by "a member of the congregation," Grace Mary Webster. Edna Hoffman then toasted the new staff in a short talk entitled "Congratulations to the Owner on the Opening of a New Restaurant."

An enlightening address was then rendered by Dr. Harold Richards in which he traced the history of the "Charity Bazaar in World Literature" from the time of the old Chinese writer Lee Po, up to the time of the jemorea trilogy, O'Henry, O. O. McIntyre and O. Rare Ben Johnson." In the famous quotation, "The charity bazaar, the charity bazaar, Hi Ho, the charity bazaar," Mr. Richards admitted that the nub of the whole thing lay in the "Hi Ho."

In an interesting address on "Twenty Years of Progress Exposition," Earl L. Vance commented upon the growth of the Flambeau for the last twenty years.

The highlight of the evening was the awarding of the Flambeau keys and the announcement of the new editorial and business staffs. Barbara Garfunkel, outgoing editor, acted in the capacity of "scout mistress" and presented five flags, or keys, of recognition for faithful service to the following "girl scouts": Nedra McNamera, Carol Farabee, Hazel Bowman, Ruth Persons and Martha Baker.

Ruth Persons, new editor, and Mary Patterson, new business-manager, then announced their staffs as follows: news editor, Hazel Bowman; feature editor, Martha Baker; literary editor, Eleanor Williams; society editor, Margaret Claire Lafferty; sports editor, Elaine Klepper; outside newe editor, Grace Mary Webster; exchange editor, Virginia Early; copy editor, Arline Gray Lockhart; assistant business manager, Lillie McGuire; advertising manager, Jane Gale; circulation manager, Ceil Levy; and assistant circulation manager, Grace Caroline Adams.

The committee in charge of the banquet was: chairman, Barbara Garfunkel; programs, Edna Hoffman; toastmistress, Betty Ellen Smith; and decorations, Melvyne Wahnish and Mildred Boss.

The members of the faculty and students who attended the banquet are: Dr. E. L. Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Diffenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, Mr. and Mrs Leslie, Miss Maude Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tapers, Mr. Perkins, Miss Elizabeth G. Andrews, Mr. Ben J. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. West, Miss Rowena Longmire.

Gertrude Kuhn, Ruth Persons, Barbara Garfunkel, Mary Elisabeth Cooley, Eleanor Williams, Claire Williams, Nedra McNamara, Hazel Bowman, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Melvyne Wahnish, Martha Baker, Carol Farabee, Althea Smith, Blaine Klepper, Clotilde O'Rourke, Grace Mary Webster, Arline Gray Lockhart, Ethyle Mae Edwards, Anne Donnell, Mildred Boss, Jo Douglas, Mary Patterson, Virginia Early, Louise Robertson, Sara Rutledge, Edna Hoffman, Edith Patterson, Ceil Levy, Lil McGuire, Jane Gale, Grace Caroline Adams, Virginia Rogers, Daisy Parker, Edith Hobson, and Betty Ellen Smith.

Mrs. Gordon Witters will spend the week-end here as a guest of the Alpha Chi Omega's. Mrs. Witters was formerly Mary Alice Cosper, a graduate of last year.

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MUGUET (Lily of the Valley)

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Claudette Colbert - Joel McCrea - Joan Bennett
in
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson
in
"GO INTO YOUR DANCE"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Margaret Sullivan and Frank Morgan
in
"THE GOOD FAIRY"
THURSDAY
Joan Blondell
in
"THE TRAVELING SALESLADY"
—ALSO—
"TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT"
RITZ THEATRE
SATURDAY
BUCK JONES in "CRIMSON TRAIL"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"GO INTO YOUR DANCE"

Shooting Germans With Curtain Rod Begins Patriotism in Student's Life

Student Believes World Needs More Active Peace Patriots

By GERTRUDE KUHN

My first burst of patriotism came when I was four years old. I still have a vivid recollection of the time when the little neighbor girl and I took the curtain rods which were in the corner of the room and played "shoot the Germans." I also remember how very much dismayed I was when my brother came into the room and told me that she and my father were Germans. I was puzzled. My kindergarten teacher had told me that all Germans were bad and wicked people and I knew that my mother and father were not bad. I just couldn't understand. I had pictured the Germans big and terrible-looking like the giants in the fairy tales who ate children.

The next recollection I have of being a patriot was when I toddled up to the front of the room in the first grade, saluted the flag in the corner with my chubby hand, and repeated the Pledge of Allegiance in a childish voice. I knew that that flag was something dear from the serious and awed tone which the teacher used when she talked about it. I also knew that I must never let it touch the ground or something terrible would happen to me. What the flag stood for or what the Pledge of Allegiance meant, I had no idea. I think that primary reason for my liking the flag at that time was that the colors appealed to me.

From that time on I do not remember any definite incidents in the development of my patriotism. As I look back on my grammar school days I remember that I just literally devoured the American histories placed in my hands. No matter how little I knew of any other subject, I always made an A in history. In the summertime I would take my mouldy history out of the closet and read certain episodes over and over again. I learned all the battles and generals by heart. Many times I would prop up my chin with my arms and relive the Boston Tea Party and Washington crossing the Delaware. I knew that my country, the United States of America, was the greatest country in the world and because we were always in the right, we always won the wars.

I will never forget how horrified I was when I found some Italian children in Chicago using the American flag as a rug on the ground. I tried so hard to explain to them why they mustn't use that flag for a rug. But they didn't understand English very well and my pleading carried no weight. I wanted to take the flag and burn it because it had touched the ground, but when I started to pick it up scowls appeared on the faces of the children and having the odds six to one against me, I decided I had better leave. I ran home and told my uncle about it. He smiled knowingly and patted my head, saying "Never mind."

As I went through high school I began to realize that perhaps in some cases my country could be wrong, but I would not have admitted my thoughts to anyone. I did not think much about the matter for I had no direct contact with any of the political and economic disturbances. I still loved my history with its battles and generals. War was still glorious and an opportunity for heroism.

And then came college and disillusionment. The disillusionment did not come suddenly, but extended over a period of two years. I began to absorb gradually some of the material taught in my courses and to read articles in the better magazines. Slowly as I awakened I saw that the political and judicial systems in America were corrupt and inferior to those in Europe; I realized that we had entered the World war not to save democracy but because many wealthy Americans had lands and money in Europe which needed protection; I came in contact with some of the people who have bitter feelings against the United States for her interfering foreign policy; and I learned that in many ways England excelled America.

Concurrent with these revelations I began to see war as it is with all of its horrors and the suffering and despair which follow in its wake. This fact was more forcibly borne home to me when I saw a boy mangled to death before my very eyes in an accident. I realized what war must be like. I began to hope that the peace and disarmament conferences would accomplish something and make war impossible. Everytime I heard someone say that war in Europe was inevitable and only a matter of a few hours I felt a contraction near my heart. I could not and cannot bear the thought of having another war and seeing the people I know and love being killed or worse than that, injured or maimed for life. So I became a peace advocate.

Thus I have reached the other extreme. All my ideals and ideas have changed. They are no longer founded on the distorted narratives found in history books and stories told by my teachers, but on hard and concrete facts. My patriotism has not changed, but it has reached another stage of development.

I have not told this evolution in my life just to be writing. I feel that the experiences which I have related are average experiences in most respects and that many members of my generation in every country have gone through these same stages and feel the same way. And is such an evolution necessary? I feel that it is not. If we are going to have the word internationalism become a fact and not a dream, we must take definite steps in that direction beside the numerous international conferences held each year. Each nation must begin this work at home on a small scale among her own people.

And the most logical place to begin the project is among the younger generations in the schools. Instead of giving those children histories which are in reality war anthologies, we should give them histories which emphasize the industrial, inventive, and artistic development which is taking place and which is closely connected with that of other countries. The scientist and the inventor should be pleyed up above the military and naval heroes. All descriptions of war should be given in bare facts and as truthfully as possible.

Patriotism should be taught but in an entirely different manner. Patriotism today is associated mainly with military prowess and heroism in time of war. This must be changed before we can have internationalism. Apropos of this, Chief Justice Hughes once said, "We need patriotism in time of peace even more than in war. We need patriotism in finance, in the conduct of business and in rendering loyal obedience to law and order." Our patriotism must take on an internationalistic aspect. We can be just as loyal to our community, state, and nation, but we must not be so obsessed with this loyalty that we cannot realize that we also are liable to make mistakes and perhaps the other "fellow" is right, and that we cannot realize that he has the same emotions and feelings and patriotism that we have.

The progress toward the worthy goal of internationalism has been slow. We need more peace advocates who are willing to put their words and theories into action and who are willing to experiment as to which is the better way to forward this cause. We need teachers who will teach true patriotism and tolerance to the generation which as yet has not become prejudiced one way or the other and who through correct guidance will make the dreams of their parents become an actuality.

Florida High To Give Show

"Peggy and the Pirate" Is Name of Operetta Here Tonight

The Florida high school will present its annual operetta in the college auditorium tonight at 8:15. The name of the production this year is "Peggy and the Pirates," a fast moving story in two acts with lyrics and libretto written by Goeffrey O'Hara.

Most of the action takes place on the island of Pandora where Mr. Mayfield takes a party of his daughter's friends. The island, which is open for homestead claims, is desired by Mr. Mayfield to be developed into a summer resort. Two strange men, McGinniss and Gassaway contrive a plot to claim the island and to sell it to Mr. Mayfield.

In the last of the first act finding out that Mayfield intends to leave immediately for the island, they plan to catch the earliest boat and beat him there.

Meanwhile, Don, who is in love with Mayfield's daughter, Peggy, discovers that she wants a hero for a husband and immediately tries to rise to the occasion. He is helped by Bill, who suggests a plan whereby he and the rest of the boys will precede Mr. Mayfield and the ladies to the island, disguise themselves as pirates, and pretend to kidnap Peggy and the ladies when they arrive. In the meanwhile, Don will look for his chance to become a hero by foiling the pirates. Bill explains his plan to the boys, and it is approved.

At the opening of the second act, the girls and Mrs. Mayfield are seen on the beach of the island with Don and Mr. Mayfield out looking over the island.

Don comes on the scene in time to propose to Peggy again. This time, however, his proposal is not a complete failure, because he succeeds in making Peggy promise that she will marry him when he has proved himself a hero.

In order to get all the details of the "kidnaping" clear, Bill and his gang have a last-minute talk with Don. Then they hide in the bushes to await their chance to stage the fake kidnaping. Before hiding, however, they put Bingo, a colored porter on guard with a gun.

When the ladies reappear, the "pirates" rush to the attack, Bill seizing Peggy. Hearing Peggy's calls for help, Don rushes in to carry out his part of the plot.

From this point on, a startling series of happenings contribute further to make this operetta one of the most interesting ever staged by the school.

The lyrics and libretto of the operetta were written by Goeffrey O'Hara, one of America's foremost operetta composers. The production includes quite a few solo, ensemble, and trio numbers which are very ably presented by the principals and the chorus.

The cast is composed of Edwin S. Yates as Don; C. D. Williams as Bill, Clara Trushin as Winnie, Betty Dale Miller as Peggy, Joe Demetree as Mr. Mayfield, Catherine Burgess as Mrs. Mayfield, Joe Davis Lowrie as Bingo. Due to the illness of Hardy Noland, Irene Bannerman will take her place in the cast as Jane Fisher. Other members of the cast are Bill Rickards as Gassaway, and David Forrester as McGinniss.

The choruses include Alberta Lloyd, Davison Phillips, Althea Lloyd, Theron Owen, Harriett Kent, Glenn Terrell, Irene Bannerman, Jack Eixway, Virginia Williams, Cecil Levy, Ruth Hawes, Frank Linzy, Mary Charles Pendley, Tony Diffenbaugh, Margaret Salley, Bill Alfriend, Frances Joe Culley, Carolyn Inman, Connia McCann, Ruth Terrell, Jane Reagin, Betty Fendley, Gatherine Philips, Jeanne Eyman, Mary Armes, Mary Rhame, Elizabeth Rogers, Anna Bess Smith, Frances Brooks, Sally Rivers, Evelyn Ann Doyle, and Frances Russell.

Songs and dialogue are under the direction of Mrs. Cecil Strong, director of the Florida High music department. Miss Mary Settle is in charge of all dances.

Other members of the production staff are Edith Toffaletti, Jean Noland, Elsie Parker, Mary Whirnant, Clairnelle O'Steen, Ellen Johnson, Rosalie McDonald, and Joe Demetree.

The Augusta Conradi theater orchestra, directed by Owen Sellers, will furnish music before the performance starts and between acts.

Owen F. Sellers Discovers He's Missed Calling

College Celloist Should Have Been a Fireman

"The winner of the $100.00 at Bank night tonight is Mr.- Mr. Owen - Mr. Owen - how many of you men here have the first name, Owen?" Still unconcernedly the college celloist held the baby while the announcer continued, "Mr. Owen F. Sellars."

Hastily thrusting the unoffending infant into the arms of a stander-by Mr. Sellars attempted to make a center-rush for the theatere door. To a casual onlooker it seemed that his coat and the child had become inextracably mixed. However, in the manner of a crab pulling off his own foot when caught, Mr. Sellars stripped out of the hampering garment and, hair streaming, made a B-line dive through the multitude. What a priceless treasure he would make at a bargain-sale!

Political Pot-pourri

(Continued from page four)

endar is cleared ahead of time and the senate adjourns early.

Out in the hall the lean and hungry lobbyists wait and watch in groups. The anti-chain store lobbyists wear orange colored badges; the Municipality League lobbyists look anxious; the pro-sales tax and bond house lobbyists are there too. As a senator or representative emerges a lobby group descends upon him, takes him off to one side and starts to work. The floor is strewn with pamphlets labeled "What the Sales Tax Will Do to Florida" or "Why Chain-stores Should be Done Away With."

Perhaps the biggest question before the legislature right now is that of financing schools. Two plans have been suggested in opposition to Governor Sholtz's plan of making an "appropriation of $10,500,000 for public schools by re-allocating the gasoline taxes now used to retire county bonds, or by enacting a three per cent general sales tax." The first opposition plan, suggested by Senator Tillman of Tampa, was opposed to the use of tax money given to retire county bonds and suggested instead taking that part of the gasoline tax which is now going into the general treasury. The second opposition plan, introduced by Senator Beacham of West Palm Beach, provided for cutting the gasoline tax from seven to five cents and giving the schools four-fifths of that money.

Sholts also suggested in his message that automobile license tags be reduced to a flat sum of $5 and $10. In regard to the liquor problem he suggested that Florida allow private business to handle liquor, rather than have a state system of dispensation. He also recommended a plan for having free textbooks for all the children in the public schools, a project which would cost $500,000.

Yesterday and the day before two different sales tax bills were introduced in the house, one to raise about seven million dollars and the other to raise the total amount suggested by Sholtz for public schools, ten million dollars. The first introduced provides for a uniform three per cent tax on tangible articles for personal consumption and use, and on amusements and real estate sales. The second, introduced by Larson of Clay county, calls for a three per cent tax on all commodities sold at retail, on real and personal property and on amusements. The only items exempted would be insurance and gasoline which are already exempted. This plan is still not the one Governor Sholtz recommneded as an alternate method of school finance. A third plan is expected soon.

The Florida Recovery act, commonly known as the anti-chain store bill, has brought scores of independent merchants to Tallahassee "to save our businesses." One enterprising representative tried to get the government to furnish tents "for 800 lobbyists coming to urge passage of the bill to abolish chain stores," but the state refused.

The question of pensions has occupied much legislative time this year. The senate judicial committee to whom all bills introduced must be referred to investigate their constitutionality, blocked this problem by holding that such measures would be unconstitutional because of a provision in Florida's basic law which says that social relief is the problem of the counties, not the state. Proposals to amend this section of the constitution are pending in both the house and senate.

Other interesting bills introduced include one which provides for appropriation of $5000 to install an elevator in the capitol building which was voted down; a bill providing for sterilization of afflicted persons; a bill which would provide assurance that assessed valuation of homesteads in Florida would not be increased to offset the homestead tax exemption; a bill providing for more and quicker divorces as an attraction to winter visitors; and one which would prohibit walkathons, marathons and skateathons under a $1000 penalty. Action on this last bill is being rushed in order to stop a marathon which is in progress at West Palm Beach now.

One bill has been passed by both houses and gone into effect already; this bill extended the deadline for payment of taxes to June 1st.

And so under an avalanche of new bills and committee meetings the Florida legislature goes on.

Norris Speaks To Y.W. Group

Committee Appointments Announced at Meet Of New Cabinet

The work of the new Freshman Cabinet got well underway with the appointment of committee chairmen and members and discussion of their duties at a meeting of the cabinet last night in the hut. Anne Norris, vice president of Y. W. C. A. and new advisor for the cabinet, talked to the cabinet about plans and work for the year. Seven-thirty on Thursday evenings was set as the regular time for meetings of the cabinet.

Committees and chairmen appointed are: social, Mary Ellen Tharpe, Elizabeth Jinks, Dagmar Prippe, and Katheryn Ely; vesper, Dorothy Brown, Jene Gallamore, and Lois Long; campus friendship, Ruth Lind, Sara Graham, Lily McGuire, Beverly Brown, Marjorie Jones; choir, Louise Bryan, Kathryn Todd, Isabelle Sands, and Virginia Turner; worship service, Sara Nance, Virginia White, Martha Lester; poster, Louise Doyle, Louise Lingo, Jane Rice and Blanche Lamar.

Day Students Elected Fain, Lamb, Wells

Marjorie Fain was elected president of the Day Students' organization at the elections yesterday.

The Day Students' organization was formed last year to provide for the affiliation of non-resident students with the College Government association. All students who are members of this organization enjoy those privileges afforded to resident students such as the right to vote in campus elections.

Other officers who were elected yesterday are Geneva Lamb, vice-president; Sara Wells, secretary-treasurer; Daisy Parker, publicity chairman; Margaret Maxwell, parliamentarian; Mattie Lou Love., social chairman; Louise Gehan, athletic chairman; and Winifred Hansen, senate representative.

◆

Custom among the Zulu Kaffirs of South Africa requires a man to stand at a distance when addressing his mother-in-law and he must never address her by name.

◆

Every floor of the eight-story Basin Park Hotel, at Eureka Springs, Ark., is a ground floor. The hotel is built on a mountainside and runways connect the floors with the mountain.

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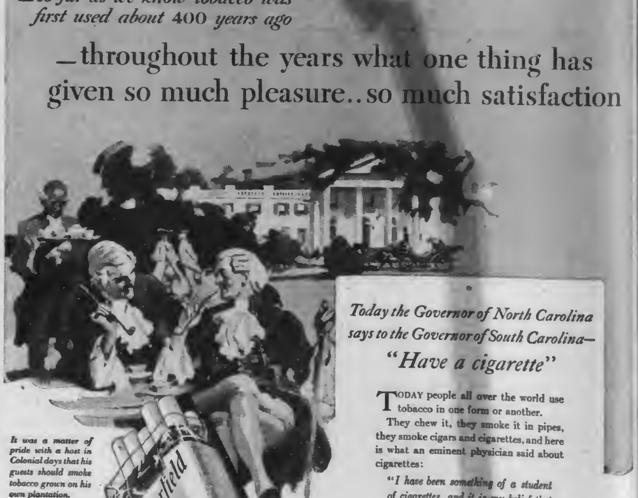

—*so far as we know tobacco was first used about* 400 *years ago*

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction

It was a matter of pride with a host in Colonial days that his guests should smoke tobacco grown on his own plantation.

Today the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina—

"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—

For one thing—they're milder.

For another thing—they taste better.

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Take Your Senior Sister to the Banquet and Minstrels

The Florida Flambeau

See Annual Puppitry Play on Thursday "School for Scandal"

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, April 26, 1935 NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

Minstrel to Be Offered Here This Saturday

She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter' is Title Of Junior Opus

VIOLIN AND SONG TRIO FEATURED

Depicts Rise of Country Lass to Heights On New York Stage

"She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter," the 1935 junior minstrel, will be on the auditorium stage at 9:15 tomorrow night, according to Sarah Krentzman, general chairman.

This musical show, concerning the rise of an inocent country girl to success on a New York stage, was written by Mary Irene McKay and has a supporting cast of 14 members with an additional 23 people in the dances.

Special Features

Special features of the enter nment include individual ances and numbers by violin and ng trios. A two-piano team mposed of Mims Smith and d Godwin will furnish music the songs, two of which were ritten by University of Florida dents. These songs are "Girl om Tallahassee" by Bill Bryan d "Blue Haze" by Bill Van mt.

The cast for "She Was Only a rmer's Daughter" includes ire Hiram Hebb, Claire Red d; Charles McCoy, Betty Bai Tom Buchanan, Marie Lyons; enezer Hebb, Jimmy Lewis; kial Hebb, Winifred Hansen; b. Ruth Lind; Maria Hebb, e Wahl; Abbey Hebb, Lois zel; Rena Del Ray, Mary anne McKay; troup members, ary Lou Moore and Betty tty.

Committees in Charge

The committees which have d charge of the Minstrels this ar are script, Mary Irene Mc y; director, Emily Johnson; es, Caroline Oliver; music, ce Wahl; costumes, Minna nn, assisted by Margaret ompson, Sara Nance, Katherine d, Sarah Anthony, Ann Mizell, ry Litschal, Helen Miller, Lucy Linn, Betty Meyer, Martha ee, and Minna Yockey; stag Floy Lenert, assisted by Polly nt, Betty Brooks, Virginia Cromartie, Louise Lingo, Marjorie lerson, Jane Hubbard, and rbara Hubbard; properties, Clifford, assisted by Virginia y, Betty Bow, Marguerita strom, Lorraine Yarborough, ry Lopez, Jean Gillis, and Ge a Lamb; programs, Janie Lee ne, advertising, Mildred Em hainz, assisted by Betty Ost d, Katherine Pratt, Jane Gale, Dorothea Marsh; and finces, Audrey Farmer.

One ticket to the Minstrels is en free to anyone selling ten. e admission price has been an nced as twenty-five cents.

Cotterill, Lewis And Vermillion Leave For Conventions in North

Dr. R. S. Cotterill, professor of tory, Dr. L. J. Lewis, professor chemistry, and Miss Gertrude rmillion, instructor in chemis are attending conventions in north this week.

Dr. Cotterill left Tuesday to at nd the Mississippi Valley His cal association meeting in Cin nati. He is a member of the ociation's executive council.

Dr. Lewis and Miss Vermillion in New York attending the eting of the American Chemi society. Miss Vermillion was ently appointed as representa of the Florida section for the man Service commission of the erican Chemical soceity.

Gleason Goes to Meeting

Miss Flavis Gleason, state home monstration agent, left Talla see yesterday afternoon for ami where she will attend a ting of the senior county ncil of Dade county and will part in the Four H Club achievement day.

While in Miami she will also end the convention of the e Parent Teachers associa where she will take a part in program.

Dodd Will Repeat Address in Chapel

Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak on "An Intangible in College Education" at convocation Tuesday.

This is the address Dr. Dodd gave at the Phi Beta Kappa installation banquet which aroused much favorable comment, and in response to numerous requests Dr. Conradi has asked Dr. Dodd to deliver it to the student body.

Italian Trips Offered Here

Students Taking Italian Eligible for Award Of Trip Abroad

Florida State college students who have completed two years of succesful attendance in Italian courses in college or at both college and high school together are eligible for one of the five free trips abroad which are awarded annually by the Italian government to American college students.

The five to be selected for the summer of 1935 will all be women students. Candidates must be of good character and they must be regularly enrolled students of any one of the four undergraduate classes. In addition to the application blank, only one of which will be received from any college, the complete scholastic record of the candidate must be submitted.

Candidates must submit letters of recommendation from the dean and the president, and letters from the Italian teacher and other teachers of the college they are attending. These will be forwarded to the committee of awards who will choose the five winners.

The successful candidates will embark from New York City with the teacher-leader appointed by the committee. Upon arriving in Italy, the group will be met by a representatives of the Italian tourist office or by a representative of the Italian government. From this point there will be a fixed itinerary, and there will be no charge to any member of the group for hotel accomodations, board, fares, or laundry service. The teacher-leader will have full disciplinary powers, and the students will be expected to cooperate fully with her, according to the announcement.

Phi Kappa Phi Has Initiation

Banquet for Members Follows Ceremony

Phi Kappa Phi, general scholastic honorary, held initiation services for twenty-one students and three faculty members in the Augusta Conradi theater.

At the Phi Kappa Phi banquet at the Dutch Kitchen following the initiation ceremony, Miss Katherine Montgomery, president of the local chapter, welcomed the new members. Dr. Ralph Eyman gave the response for the faculty initiates and Ida Engel for the students.

During the banquet a student trio composed of Martha Reddick Yvonne Tait, and Margaret Nickle played "Finalle from Trio in C Minor" by Mendelssohn.

Dr. Beulah Briley, professor of economics and commerce, and Miss Louise Richardson, librarian and professor of library science, were the other two faculty initiates.

Students who were initiated at this time are Betty Barker, Marion Brantley, Anne Louise Burgess, Marjorie Carter, Carolina DeMontigne, Alma Ruth Durrenberger, Virginia Earle, Ida Engel, Opal Gray, Belle Henshaw, Florence Jennings, Anita Mitchell, Ellen Moore, Margaret Nickle, Frances Parks, Elinor Payne, La Luce Planck, Carol Reeves, Mildred Stevens, Bertha May Stulpher and Elizabeth Wheeler.

Dorman to Be Officer

Dr. Olivia N Dorman, dean of students, has been elected vice-president of the state of Florida of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

Its annual convention was held April 18-20, in St. Louis, Missouri, which Dean Dorman attended as a delegate.

YWCA Cabinet Assumes Office Sunday Night

Installation Plans Made By Freshman Group At Past Parley

LUCY GEE LINN IS NEW LEADER

Woman's Committees To Arrange Flowers and Music

Installation service for the new executive and Freshman cabinets of Y.W.C.A. will be held Sunday night at 7:15 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater, when the newly elected officers for the coming year will be presented.

Installative Plans

Plans for the installation service were discussed Thursday night at the first meeting of the Freshman cabinet which Miss Marguerite Taylor, new faculty advisor for the cabinet, attended. Pansy corsages are to be made by the cabinet for the service, music arranged by the choir committee and posters by the poster committee.

New officers to be installed are Lucy Gee Linn, president; Anne Norris, vice-president; Sue Whitaker, secretary; and Helen Cate, treasurer taking the places respectively of Jennie Rae Nall, Lucy Gee Linn, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, and Sara Krentzman.

New Executive Cabinet

New executive cabinet members to be installed are: Gladys Oliver, Mary Jeanne McKay, Mary Irene McKay, Jane and Barbara Hubbard, Marie Spurlock, and Marcia Scott.

Old executive cabinet members are Georgia Ruth Work, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Helen Hartness, Sara Butler Logen, Mercia Scott, Anna Marie Mitchell, Margaret K. Anderson, Rachel McKinnon, Janilee Rhyne, Elizabeth Weatherly, Katherine Ash, Jean Hamner and Carolina De Montigne, ex-officio.

Eta Sigma Phi Initiates Two

New Officers Installed During Celebration Of Founders Day

Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, began its celebration of Founder's day Friday afternoon with the initiation of its two junior pledges, Rebecca Keith and Jessilee Lumpkin. After the initiation service, officers for the new year were installed: president, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite; vice-president, Lillian Turlington; secretary, Rebecca Keith; and treasurer, Jessilee Lumpkin.

Dr. G. M. Whicher, poet and author, spoke Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Broward clubroom at an informal reception given by Eta Sigma Phi honoring members of the classics department. Dr. Whicher briefly discussed the Latin poet, Horace, and his Sabine farm. He concluded by reading several poems, of both a serious and an humorous nature, from his own volumes of poetry of *Doba Dulteliz* and *Roman Pearls*.

Saturday morning a classical association of Florida was organised with active and associate members of Eta chapter of Eta Sigma Phi and alumnae as charter members. The purpose of the association is to develop and to promote interest in classical civilizations among students of colleges, universities, and preparatory schools throughout the state, as well as to stimulate interest generally in those civilizations.

Officers of the association for the coming year are: president, Dr. Olivia N. Dorman; vice-president, Martha Bradmerkel of Jacksonville; secretary, Virginia Earle, senior and retiring president of Eta Sigma Phi; treasurer, Louise Goodbread, alumna of Florida State and member of Eta chapter of Eta Sigma Phi.

Saturday evening at 6:00 o'clock Eta Sigma Phi held its annual founder's day banquet at the Three Torches. The program included a asiutation by Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, incoming president a toast to Eta Sigma Phi by Virginia Earle, retiring president; and a toast to the Classical club

(Continued on page three)

His Five Keys To Happiness Are Revealed By Musician

Gehrkins Thinks Friends, Books, Pictures And Music Priceless

Mr. K. W. Gehrkins, leader in the field of music and father of Adelaide Gehrkins, freshman here, offers to the college girls of Florida State his five keys to happiness.

"TO WORK hard for not too many hours a day at some task that I enjoy for its own sake; giving this task my best effort because of the joy that I feel in doing a thoroughly honest piece of work and the elation that follows successful accomplishment.

"TO HAVE many leisure hours during which I may read, enjoy music, talk to friends, or meditate—according to the fancy of the moment.

"TO DESIRE and to have the ability to broaden my horizon by reading widely, by listening to those whose acquaintance in certain fields is more extensive than my own, and by thinking deeply and constantly about the relationships of people, things, societies, and the universe.

"TO BE AWARE of and to enjoy beauty in all its various phases ;the beauty of music and pictures and poetry; the beauty of trees and flowers; the sublimity of sea and lake and mountain; the majesty of slow-flowing river, the romance of mountain stream, the gorgeous color of the sunset; the loveliness of human face and form, especially when animated by enthusiasm or when expressing musical rythm; the beauty of thoughtful courtesy, if ardent love, of sustained devotion.—and sometimes to lose sight for a little while of the things that trouble me in my own life or in the universe, during the contemplation of these various kinds of beauty.

"TO KNOW many different men and women of various kinds, to have a sympathetic understanding of and a genuinely friendly feeling toward them all; and to be utterly confident that at least a few are truly my friends in that they love me sincerely, as I am, unaffected, without the necessity of concealment or deceit on my part, and are as loyal to me when I am absent as when I am present.

"To possess these things—interesting work, leisure, a broadening horizon, awareness of beauty, a friendly attitude and a few loyal friends is to have in one's hands the five keys that will unlock the doors to as great happiness as may be achieved in a world whose predominating characteristic is imperfection."

Mr. Gehrkins visited for a few days at the college recently during which time he made an address to the music students and others interested.

Sociology Meet Held Recently

Moore and Bellamy Take Part in Convention

Prof. Coyle Moore, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professors of sociology here, and Dr. L. M. Bristol, professor of sociology at the University of Florida, attended a convention of college sociology professors in Knoxville, Tennessee, last week, which met to form a Southern Sociology association for the purpose of unifying social work in the south.

It was decided to meet once a year to consider social problems in the south, with the work of the Southern association not to overlap that of the national association.

Dr. Moore and Dr. Bellamy went to Norris dam Saturday where they were shown various phases of the Tennessee Valley experiment. They saw the model town which is being built for the workers there and a descriptive film of the work of the TVA.

Efforts have been made to bring the film here, said Dr. Bellamy, but a definite date for its showing has not been set yet.

Dr. Eleanor Nims, who was recently elected president of the Florida chapter of the American Association of Social Workers, met with the executive committee of the group in Jacksonville last week end.

Problems concerning the training for social work to be worked out in connection with this college's courses, the standards of the personnel and certification of the social worker were considered at the meeting.

Press Meeting Held at L.S.U.

Local Publications Heads Attend Conventions

A resolution condemning the actions of Louisiana State university authorities and particularly President James M. Smith, in their recent controversy with staff members of the school paper and for their suspension of these students was among the proposals passed at the final general assembly of delegates to the combined convention of the Southern and Southeastern divisions of the National Students' Federation of America, the Southern Federation of College Students and the Southern Press Representatives, which was held at the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana, recently.

Delegates from Florida state to the press division included Edith Webb, newly-elected editor of the Flastacowo; Sarah Krentzman, editor of the Distaff; Mary Brace Patterson, business manager of the Flambeau; and Ruth Persons, editor of the Flambeau.

A student government representative was not sent.

The resolution calling for national defensive rearmament in the United States, which was introduced by the University of Florida delegates at the closing session of the convention before a combined meeting of all delegates, was rejected when the delegates declared that rearming tends to encourage international disputes.

In the resolution concerning the L. S. U. incident the student delegates endorsed the "courage and fearlessness" of Jesse Cutrer, suspended editor of the "Reveille" in refusing to submit to "unwarranted faculty censorship" and also condemned "the manner in which

(Continued on page three)

Baptist Student Councils Confer

Catholic Students Send Students to Meet

Activities of religious organizations on campus this week and next will center about the sending of delagates to conventions and installation services.

The annual conference of the Baptist Student Union Councils from Florida State College, University of Florida, Stetson University and Southern College will be held in Live Oak today and tomorrow. Miss Katherine Rawls, student secretary, Dr. and Mrs. Christie and the following council members of this college are expected to attend: Evelyn Collins, Gladys Oliver, Eleanor Murill, Sara Rutledge, Lillian Turlington, Sunshine Maines, Jane McCown, Bernice Oliver, Mary Nell Pinckard, Doris McKenzie, Sara Sealey, Anne Norris, Mary F. Pemberton, Alice Fletcher, Wava Godwin, Evaline Rankin, and Cornelia Morford.

Margaret Roe and Mauvis Lussier, will be delegates of the Newman club to the Southeastern province convention of the Federation of Catholic Clubs in Atlanta this week-end. Grace Mary Webster and Rosa Doub, as delegates of the club, attended the state convention of the National Confederation of Catholic Women in Jacksonville from Monday through Wednesday of this week.

Mary Frances Pemberton will direct the student choir during the installation of the newly elected Baptist Student Union Council Sunday evening in the First Baptist church. Installation service for the Presbyterian Student Council is expected to be held Sunday, May 5.

The Young Women's auxiliary of the Baptist church held a meeting in the Baptist student room Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The theme of the program was Ridgecrest, a playlet under the direction of Mary Nell Pinckard.

The Presbyterian student council held an outdoor meeting and regular monthly services on the Jackson Bluff road last Sunday. The girls left the college early in the morning and hiked out to the site of the services.

The program for the morning was in charge of Mary Wallis Keppelburg and included several violin selections played by Janet Pierce. During the program each girl read aloud her favorite Easter poem.

Puppetry Cast Will Feature English Play

Entire Production to Be In Students' Charge Next Friday Night

BRIGGS DIRECTS SOCIETY SATIRE

"School for Scandal" Will Reveal Frivolities Of Sheridan's Age

Richard Sheridan's "School for Scandal" will be presented by the puppetry class under the direction of Miss Amy Ferris Briggs, instructor of art, in the Augusta oCnradi theater next Friday at 8:15 o'clock.

Satire On Society

The cast of the play which is a satire on the frivolous society of the eighteenth century will consist of fourteen marionettes made and costumed entirely by the students in the puppetry class.

Each girl in the class chose a character from the play and made the puppet from a modeled head, and such materials as wood, wire, tape, leather, plastic wood and paint.

During the past semester the girls costumed the puppets, designed the scenery, and rehearsed the parts of their individual puppets.

The advanced design class made the posters which are being used to advertise the play and four girls outside of the puppetry class will assist with the performance.

Members of Cast

Those who are in the cast of the play are Mary Mooty, Sir Peter Teagle; Olivia Embrey, Sir Oliver Surface; Hallie Bailey, Charles Surface; Evelyn Ferguson, Rowley; Althea Smith, Moses; Frances Thomas, Hoseph Surface; Doris Risk, Snake; Frances Morrow, Maria; Katherine Wilhelm, Lady Sneerwell; Laura Bell Hopkins, Trip; Mar Lou Moore, Lady Teagle; Margaret Reedy, Mr. Crabtree; Virginia Scholts, and Ortrude Parks, Sir Benjamin Backbite.

An admission price of twenty-five cents will be charged.

Graham Talks To Kadelpis

Fraternity Holds Spring Initiation Banquet At Los Robles

In his address to members of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary at the spring banquet and initiation Saturday at the Women's club in Los Robles, Mr. James Graham, centered his discussion upon the importance of high standards in training culture for teachers, and upon the value of introspection as a means of attaining them. The title of his address was, "Your Challenge."

He presented a number of interesting statistics to prove thet an appalling number of teaching positions throughout the state are held by men and women with second and third-grade certificates obtained by examination, many of them with only high school training or even less. He advocated higher teaching standards to raise the educational level of the schools.

Mr. Graham urged prospective teachers to become real live members of the communities in which they work, and to supply as many as possible of the varied demands upon their time. "Much is expected—teaching all week, singing in the church choir on Sunday, and when there is nothing else to do setting a good example."

New initiates present included Virginia Cromartie, Anna Groover, Lois, Hazel, Rebecca Keith, Mary Claire Kimbell, Julia Norfleet, Alice Porter, Murae Reddick, Carol Reeves, Nancy Wilkinson.

Others attending included Doris Bourgeois, Opal Gray, Marjorie Carter, Helen Wilson, Lillian Cross, Marion Prior, Carolina de Montigne, Helen Smith, Margaret Pfluge, Louise Burgess, Marie Slack, Betty Ellen Smith, Mrs. Helen Shelley, Miss Carmine, Elizabeth Wheeler, Mrs. Dora Skipper, Dean Nathaniel M. Salley, Miss Nita Pyburn, Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Leonora Smith, Mrs. Marion Hay, Mr. Harrison, Miss Maude Schwalmeyer, Mrs.

(Continued on page four)

Seniors Will Get Annuals on May 4

Copies of the Flastacowo, college annual, will be ready for distribution to members of the senior class, according to Hazel Goss, chairman of the 1834-1935 Flastacowo staff, between 9 and 12 o'clock on Saturday morning, May 4.

Seniors only may receive a copy by calling at the College Government office in the basement of the library.

Delegates Go To Convention

DeMontigne, Blood, Graham, Fain, Gilles Are At Gainesville Meet

The combined convention of Florida Student Government Association and Florida Inter-Collegiate Press association will be held at the University of Florida, Gainesville on April 26 and 27.

Carolina De Montigne, Katherine Blood, Margaret Graham, Marjorie Fain, and Jean Gilles will represent Florida State College for Women at this convention which will be attended by delegates from practically every college and university in the state.

After registration of delegates on Friday morning, a short business session will be held after which there will be discussions on various problems arising in student government as well as in college life. There will also be discussion groups in which competent leaders from various schools and some of the outstanding journalists and newspapermen of the state will give addresses. Social activities will include a banquet and dance on both Friday and Saturday nights.

The purpose of the Florida Student Government Association which was organised at Florida State College for Women last spring is to facilitate mutual relationships between various institutions of higher learning in the state. At the time of organization of the association, there were delegates from four schools, Stetson, Southern, St. Petersburg Junior college, the University of Florida, besides Florida State.

The present officers of the Florida Student Government Association include William Sherrill as president; Carolina De Montigne, vice-president; Jimmy Phillips, second vice-president; Etna Cook, secretary; and Etta Turner, treasurer.

Florida Inter-Collegiate Press association's officers include Devane Williams as president; Gordon Jones, vice-president; Olga Minor, secretary; and John Hollis, treasurer.

Expert Addresses Home Ec Classes

Discusses Nutrition And Evaporated Milk

Dr. Marietta Eichelberger, director of the nutrition service for the Evaporated Milk association in Chicago, was the guest speaker last week of the School of Home Economics. During her brief stay in Tallahassee, Dr. Eichelberger gave five talks to different groups of Home Economics students on various phases of the nutritional aspects of evaporated milk, illustrating her talks with movie slides.

Since the foremost research project of the association at the present time is the irradiation of evaporated milk for the purpose of increasing the vitamin D content, Dr. Eichelberger stressed this point in her talks to the advanced nutrition students. In these talks she also discussed the methods by which the vitemin D potency of evaporated milk is determined.

At the Home Management house on Tuesday night, Dr Eichelberger talked to a group of students on the "Recent Advancement in the Nature of Research Carried on by the Evaporated Milk Association." In talks to the freshman class and the experimental cookery class on Wednesday, Dr. Eichelberger spoke of the production of evaporated milk stressing the importance of using evaporated milk in food preparation.

Dr. Eichelberger, a graduate of the School of Home Economics at Mississippi State College for Wo-

(Continued on page three)

Spanish Group Will Install Local Chapter

Phi Beta Sigma Becomes Alpha Delta Branch Of Sigma Delta Pi

CARTER TO HEAD NATIONAL FRAT

New Division is First Added to Honorary In Four Years

Phi Beta Sigma, local Spanish honorary, will be installed as the Alpha Delta chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, the national Spanish honorary fraternity on Thursday, May 2, as the twenty-eighth chapter of that organization. Dr. R. A. Seymour, Dr. Margie Burkes and Mrs. Dorothy Breen, chapter members of Lambda chapter, established in 1926 at the University of Illinois will officiate at the installation of the national chapter here. It will be the fourth chapter to be established in the southern stetes east of the Mississippi river and the third to be added to the national society since 1931.

Officers to Be Installed

The initiation ceremony will be followed by a banquet at the Floridan hotel. The present officers of the local chapter will be installed as officers of the national chapter. They are, president, Marjorie Carter; vice-president, Rosa Doub; secretary, Ruth Dickson; and treasurer, Julia Norfleet.

Sigma Delta Pi aims to maintain interest in the study of Spanish literature and Spanish culture and to encourage scholarship among students of Spanish. It was established November 14, 1919, at the University of California under the patronage of the department of Spanish at that university. It became a national fraternity in 1926 and has steadily expanded until there are at present twenty-seven active chapters, extending eastward as far as New York and Vermont.

In the southern states there are chapters at Baylor university, Baylor College for Women, University of South Carolina, Davidson college in North Carolina, University of Maryland and University of Texas.

The establishment of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa here recently was a distinct recommendation for the installation of a chapter of Sigma Delta Pi according to Dr. Seymour, professor in the modern languages department.

Honorary Faculty Members

The honorary faculty members in the local chapter are: Dr. R. A. Seymour, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Miss Margie Burks, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Mrs Ada Allen, Miss Myrtie Dolbee, Mr. Manuel Lopez, Dr. Marion Hay and Mrs. Irene B. Miller.

The local chapter members who will be initiated are: Betty Bailey, Marjorie Carter, Jennie Rae Nall, Martha Woliston, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Ruth Dickson, Rosa Doub, Minna Dunn, Mary Helen Forth, Sara Krentzmann, Abbie Lyle, Laura Mathis, Julia Norfleet, Murae Reddick, Mildred Stevens, Ruth Feinberg, Opal Gray, Winifred Hanson, Anna Groover, Becky Lou Hopkins, Wylma Ter Bush, Virginia Cromartie, and Margaret Campbell.

Outstanding Students Chosen Thursday Night To Join Even Honorary

Esteren, local honorary club to which outstanding Evens are elected, tapped eight girls last night in the dining room.

The purpose of Esteren is to strengthen Even friendships and to help carry on the traditions of Even classes. Upperclassmen tapped last night were Katherine Blood, president-elect of the College Government association, and Margaret Graham, chairman-elect of judiciary.

Freshmen elected to Esteren are Frances Lewis, Hilda Spradlin, Marjorie Raulerson, Ann Mizell, Ermine Lawrence, and Susan Blow.

Old members of Esteren are Caroline Oliver, Marjorie Helveston, Betty Meyer, Margaret Thompson, Minna Dunn, Edith Webb, Dot Leach, Margaret K. Anderson, Janet Griffitts.

Faculty members are Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Hazel Stevenson, Miss Katherine eMntgomery, Miss Elizabeth Lynn.

The Florida Flambeau

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RUTH PERSONS	*Editor*
ALTHEA SMITH	*Associate Editor*
GERTRUDE KUHN	*Managing Editor*
HAZEL BOWMAN	*News Editor*

DEPARTMENTS

Features: Martha Baker; *Sports*, Elaine Klepper; *Society*, Margaret Lafferty; *Exchanges*, Virginia Early; *Literary Editor* Eleanor Williams; *Copy Editor*, Arline Lockhart; *Outside News Editor*, Grace Mary Webster.

REPORTERS: Carol Farbee, Claire Williams, Grace Mary Webster, Margaret Lafferty Nedra McNamara, Clotilde O'Rourke, Martha Baker, Virginia Rogers, Eleanor Williams, Sara Rutledge, Virginia Early, Ruth Persons, Edith Hobson, Hazel Bowman, Anne Donnell.

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MARY PATTERSON	*Business Manager*
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Assistant Business Manager, Lillie McGuire; *Assistant Circulation Manager* Caroline Adams

Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

All Behind Petticoat Theories Is Not Bustle

We are curious to know if the redoubtable Mr. Fairbanks was supported by student opinion at Gainesville in his editorial diatribe in last week's Alligator, directed at the student body and faculty of Florida State College for Women, at feminine education in general, and at all those who are so naive and unknowing as to propose international cooperation and disarmament as an alternative to man's age-old custom of killing his kind.

"Facts versus Theory," was the head, but the editorial itself was so replete with invective and vituperation that we find it difficult to answer it in our usual vein. The "facts" for which the writer so ardently expresses his devotion include (if we are to judge by his own writing) the fact that we students at FSCW are a bunch of "pinko-pacificts." We do not think that anyone has ever brought out that fact before, in fact, not to our knowledge has any group of students at this institution been designated as any color of pacifists. We have, of course, been called "Flowers of Florida" which the versatile Mr. Fairbanks himself might have attributed to us in his lighter moments, as he points out that we women are still, perhaps, most effective when regarded as ornamental.

If the bellicose business manager of the Alligator were able to temper his ire with a small sense of humor he would not make his ex cathedra statements so melodramatic. Of course any one who thinks he has succeeded in reducing disarmament to an exact science before there has even been any disarmament in human history, and who knows beyond the shadow of a doubt that it is a failure before it even begins, will make such statements, and will moreover declare that if FSCW students do not believe as he (Will Fairbanks) does, it is because our faculty is itself in grevious need of education. But there seems to be one thing that we know that even the erudite Mr. Fairbanks does not know: we know not only that we don't know but we know that he doesn't know. And we know that international cooperation, like all other modes of human cooperation, begins with faith, not knowledge, with theory and not fact. A hundred years ago the abolition of slavery was not a fact; slavery was the fact, and had been since the dawn of human history. Now, the outlawry of war is not fact and cannot be dealt with on that basis; the war system is the glaring inescapable fact, a fact which if it remains entrenched in society much longer must inevitably bring about the suicide of civilization. The fallacy in the argument that at present we are rearming instead of disarming and that therefore disarmament has failed, should be self-evident.

While the irate Mr. Fairbanks fairly bristles with a denouncement of our addiction to "theory," it is plain that he was guilty of theorizing himself when he incorporated into his famous resolution which was killed at the regional NSFA convention the doctrine that "To impress upon the youth of the United States through college training that eternal preparedness and ability to repell violently an attempted invasion of our shores, together with diplomatic isolation from the intrigues of other nations, is the surest path to peace."

That sounds somewhat like "theory" to us—familiarly like the theory of a Nazi minister of propaganda. It failed to convince southern students of the advantages of a Fascist ideal of education. Students in the South, however successfully indoctrinated by the ROTC, are not yet ready to put their minds under a jingoist, chauvinist surveillance by the United States military. However inarticulate about it they may have been, when the NSFA delegates at New Orleans turned down the University of Florida resolution, they were protecting the thing which alone can keep the lamp of civilization burning in these dark days—the freedom and the integrity of the intellectual life.

A Good Opportunity—And It Comes Only Twice in a College Career

At the college dinner given on Wednesday night in honor of members of the 1935 Florida legislature, girls of each district extended a welcome to their own delegations from the senate and the house.

The repetition of this occasion has made of it another of our "traditions", though it is to be hoped that this one, at least, will not fall into the overworked or useless category. Though "tradition" has gradually become a term which will taboo any movement on campus, occasionally a new one springs up to defy ridicule. What is looked upon as simply a gesture, one made to each new group of legislatore until it is now traditional, can surely grow into more than a symbol of welcome.

We, who as college students, con our political science, study the economic situation, and learn to express ourselves concerning the world around us, are interested in what is going on in our state as well as in our country—our world.

We know, for example, that the coming of this session of the legislature at the end of a long period of economic depression makes it necessary to curtail the state's expenses to an extent that may endanger some of the progressive measures of the past few years. We know that the legislatore are taking on themselves the responsibility of eliminating all excessive expenditures without destroying Florida's progressive development which has extended over a long period of effort on the part of the state's ablest men and women. We know, too, that the steps the legislature is taking now to meet present crises are not limited in influence to the two years the present body will hold office. Its actions will cover a far-reaching span of years, including the work of many men and women of the past as well as forming the guideposts for many others of the future. Their problem is a difficult one and they need our intelligent support.

The students of Florida State College for Women have welcomed the legislatore to Tallahassee and have wished them success in the performance of their duties to the state. Since we, as college students, have not only an excellent opportunity for first hand observation of state leaders at work, but also the equipment and facilities to make our observations both intelligent and fruitful, in any future achievements that may be chalked up to our own credit, should not our annual social contact with this group then be significant not only as a welcome, but also symbolic of our active interest in the efforts and accomplishments of our lawmakers?

Our biennial opportunity to see the theories set forth in our texts brought home in the official activities of our own leaders is here again, and could be of real worth.

Will our latest "tradition"—our dinner for the visitors, which has become a regular occasion, grow to mean our real appreciation of an opportunity we are making the most of?

NSFA Scores Another Hit

This week has seen the formation of the nucleus for an agency designed to help the millions of unemployed young people who are out of school. So gigantic an undertaking can bring immeasurably happy results when carried out, and it is to the credit of the NSFA that the Division of Youth Service has taken over the task of assembling facts to show a clear picture of the situation and of working, then, with local governments in devising remedial programs.

The latter, according to United States Education Commissioner John W. Studebaker, will include a guidance and adjustment center in each community as well as more practicble coordination of relief measures and stimulation of educational facilities.

We hope that our own communities will see fit to endorse this movement and will take aggressive action toward establishing the proposed units.

Magazine Thumbings

BY ELEANOR WILLIAMS

SHOULD I BE DEPORTED?

By John Strachey

Scribners, April, 1935.

Mr. Hearst's answer is yes, says John Strachey, a young Englishman who made a series of lectures in this country recently and who was arraigned in Federal courts on charges of radicalism, but the question in itself is unimportant to anyone but himself, he adds. However, the principle involved as to whether or not we should retain our liberty to criticize the workings of an economic system is worth discussion, he says, especially when we generally agree that the present economic system is not working satisfactorily and that it is desirable to make alterations in it with the least amount of economic dislocation and civil and international violence possible.

If Mr. Hearst and similar persons in Great Britain want to make criticism a crime as it is in Germany and Italy, they will have to change the law, he writes, and they must first change it before attacking the small minority of us who believe in the Marxist *critique* of capitalism.

However, since the theory best explaining the capitalistic system is the Marxist theory, and since Marxism precedes on careful investigation and testing and retesting of every link in its program, he advises us to study it scientifically and see from it that our only solution lies in the abolition of the capitalistic system.

If we are not to be allowed to meet together and consider each other's views carefully and scientifically, he concludes, we will retard and may even destroy civilization.

HOW THE HOLDING COMPANIES MILK INVESTORS

By A. Wilfred May

The Nation, April 17, 1935.

To the furor created by the President's anti-holding company policies, the writer reveals facts that frankly contradict the general belief that the abolition of holding companies would cause investors to suffer.

Figures from the accounts of large companies, such as the Associated Gas and Electric System, the North American Company, the American Water Works and Electric Company, show that by devious methods, the owners of holding-company equities, who are imaginary investors, have duped the investors in the operating companies, the real investors, out of thousands of dollars.

Holding-companies are anti-social financial devices offering a legal method for parasitic high finance to garner huge profits to itself and crucify the real investors, May concludes, and although the Wheeler-Rayburn bill is not perfect, it is a move in the right direction.

SOVIET TABOOS

By William Henry Chamberlin

Foreign Affairs, April, 1935

William Henry Chamberlin, who was for some years Moscow correspondent of the *Christian Science Monitor*, describes conditions in the Soviet Union which have been official taboos for foreign journalists in recent years.

Judging from the fact that Soviet officials demanded a preliminary censorship of all press telegrams and refused to allow foreign journalists to leave Moscow without special permission during the famine of 1932-33, Chamberlin concludes Russia has been stronger than any other country in crushing political criticism and opposition.

He estimates four million died in this famine which never existed officially, and in the neighborhood of two million well-to-do peasants who opposed collectivism have been arrested and exiled to labor under inhuman conditions. Other phases of Soviet life which are taboo to journalists are the religious-persecutions and the depreciation of the Soviet ruble which officially remains the same, although wages constantly fall just as in decaying capitalism, Chamberlin says.

Although a government has an unquestionable right to establish regulations and bar undesirable aliens, censorship is a serious obstacle to objective political and economic study, Chamberlin concludes, and it is well for the uninitiated reader to be given a general idea of the taboos that exist.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . . By Williams

POLITICAL POT POURRI

BY CLOTILDE O'ROURKE

The fur has really been flying on Capitol hill during the past two weeks. Ever since the introduction of the Florida Recovery Act—or the anti-chain store bill—into the senate by Tillman of Tampa and into the house by the Hillsborough delegation both chambers have been open for the liveliest scrap of the legislative session thus far.

Hundreds of farmers, and small town merchants and wholesalers poured into town for the public hearing of the bill before eight house and senate committees last week. These worthy gentlemen wore bright colored badges on their lapels and had a flock of arguments that left the legislators in a daze.

The ardent supporters of the bill will not be content to outlaw chain stores, commissaries and itinerant merchants from the state; the proposed bill further provides that all partnership owners and stockholders in corporations shall also be bona fide residents of the state, and that permits to sell merchandise at retail shall be limited to one for each classification to any one person, firm or corporation.

In other words, no outsiders would be allowed to do business in the state and those already here would be required to get out. Furthermore, the homefolks would be required to confine their business activities to one spot, since no branch stores or extensions would be allowed.

Several modifications of the bill were made by the senate committee and approved by the senate Thursday. Amendments to the bill would eliminate chain feed stores, commissaries and seasonal stores in tourist cities.

Senator Beal is the most ardent opponent of the bill in the upper house. When consideration of the bill is resumed Friday he is expected to offer a series of amendments designed to delay the time of taking effect and seeking to strike provisions from the measure. He has already suggested a referendum at the next primary or general election so that the consumer himself may decide whether he is in favor of outlawing chain stores as an answer to business recovery in Florida.

In the meanwhile, the solons have struggled through the fourth week of the session without having yet passed a bill of major importance. Plans for public school financing, levy of a general sales tax, reduction and abolition of property taxes, pension for the aged, liquor taxation and control, public and private relief debt, reallocation of revenue from gasoline taxes, citrus control and many other suggested measures comprise the 900 or more bills that have been poured into the mill-hopper thus far. They are receiving plenty of discussion, but no decisions.

Realizing the need for action, the senate has sent to the house a resolution authorizing the senate and house rules committees to meet jointly this Friday and at any time they wish thereafter for the purpose of determining what bills shall be considered on the floor of both branches of the legislature. If approved by the house, the resolution will establish a joint steering committee with the power to say which bills shall or shall not be considered.

The big problem of the day is public school financing, the sum of which has been set at $10,500,000. A three per cent general sales tax on practically everything bought or sold in the state heads the list of proposals. Governor Dave Sholtz, however, is opposed to the general sales tax, and has made three unsuccessful attempts to offer alternatives.

The most recent one, which was rejected by the house and senate committees this week, involved diverting part of the gasoline tax revenue now used to retire county road bonds and revenue derived from flat rate $5 and $10 automobile licenses. This latter idea is said to be the governor's pet idea, but neither house seems particularly anxious to approve it. In the meanwhile, the sales tax is the favored suggestion for raising the school fund.

After three days of heated debating at the opening of the week, the house finally passed, 88 to 3, a bill to broaden exemption privileges under the homestead tax amendment to the constitution. As finally passed, the bill extends tax exemption up to an assessed valuation of $5,000 on homesteads to "every head of a family who is a citizen and resident of the state of Florida," and it defines single persons, widows and widowers without dependents who own their homes as heads of families.

Last week, the house also passed the workman's compensation act by a majority of 72 to 15 which provides a scale of wages, ranging from $4 to $18 weekly, for employees injured in their jobs. A three member commission would administer the act, and employers would pay insurance premiums to

(Continued on page four)

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

YOUTH'S BUSINESS

During the final general session of the National Student Federation convention in New Orleans last week a resolution was proposed to the effect that the students go on record as approving a large army and navy for the purposes of defense. It was brought out that with conditions as they are at the present time in other parts of the world that it was necessary for the United States to build large armaments in preparation for the next war.

A motion was made that the resolution be rejected. Heated debate ensued and feeling was growing intense when one student rose and urged the students to drop the resolution "because students have plenty to think of besides war. It is not any of our business and we should leave it to other people. Let us talk about things of which we know something about and which will have some definite effect upon our student bodies."

That, in the opinion of this newspaper, was as dumb a statement as was made at the whole convention. Why is it not the business of the students of America to discuss such questions? Regardless of whether one was for or against the proposed resolution he surely should not take the point of view that the student just quoted did. War is a damnable business that no self-respecting person should ever sanction, but at the same time it is something that is, of course, at the present time imminent. It is the business of everyone, and especially of the youth of America, to think, talk, and write about this business of war. It is the business of the youth organizations to think and think hard about the position they are to take regarding international disputes and conflicts for the simple reason that it is the students who will be drafted to fight a war.

The resolution was finally rejected, much to our satisfaction. However, there was no further discussion concerning the issue. We were sorry that the convention did not go on record favoring disarmament and peaceful settlement of international disputes.

We repeat that it was the duty of the convention to discuss the problem of war and to take a firm stand against it, notwithstanding the argument of the student who held that we had other more important matters to consider. We join the *Middlebury Campus* in saying that "war is youth's business, after all, and if youth can lift a protest loud enough, that protest cannot be ignored."—*Crimson White.*

◆

WHAT ABOUT OUR STATE UNIVERSITIES?

In an address before delegates to the National Student Federation of America and the Southern College Press Association convention in New Orleans last week, one speaker made the statement that he was very dubious of the advisability of continuing to build large state colleges and universities. He gave as his reason the fact that so many of these schools are dominated by political consideration and that the heads of these institutions are often politicians rather than educators.

Now this is a serious challenge to a democratic principle to which so many of us give lip service. Whether or not it would be better slowly to do away with public institutions of higher learning and establish entirely the system of privately endowed institutions is a question that is open to considerable debate. In this country the emphasis has consistently been to train men to make a living. There is little hope that our principle of education will be fundamentally changed as long as we continue to employ mass methods of producing college graduates.

At the present time our colleges and universities are far from being what they should be. But the unfortunate situation is that no one knows exactly what should be done. Whether the abandonment of our college owned institutions would help is certainly unknown. But since the recent wranglings that have taken place in Montgomery over the subject of appropriations between the University and Auburn one is led to believe that these institutions could be little worse off if they were privately owned.

In our public institutions there are so many students who should not be in college. Today at this university the classes are so ov
crowded that it is difficult for
to get more than a mere sm
tering of what he should get in t
way of education. In some cla
there should never be more th
ten students, but at present th
classes have over fifty in some
stances. Very little is acco
plished under such conditions.

This whole problem of edu
tion is so complicated that
our educators seem helpless. T
do not know in which directio
turn. The only hope is that so
one will have the courage to f
the situation squarely and to w
out a fair solution to the proble
Otherwise our educational inst
tions will fall under their
weight.—*Crimson-White.*

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

◆

To His Excellency—the Duke of Gainesville.

The fact that the business manager of the Florida Alligator has chosen to write a two column editorial cannot be passed by lightly. Work of such merit deserves some consideration, otherwise we could pass it by with a little good advice.

Mr. Business Manager has chosen to be irrelevant in his choice of rebuttals. Most of them can be ignored as having no bearing, direct or otherwise, upon the subject of peaceful relations on an international basis. He quotes an article from Time magazine which merely states the amount of expenditures made for armaments by various nations. No one can deny that war is an instrument of national policy and that nations are arming to the teeth to keep it so. Our premise is not for one nation to disarm as against the increasing armament programs of other nations, our premise is to foster amicable relations among all nations.

If Mr. Fairbanks can prove that "F. S. C. W.'s pinko-pacificists" (touching expression, that) have asserted anything about their "international peace movement," then he isn't very well informed. If being proud of a resolution which kept a reputable organization from going on record as preferring peace is a virtue, may we congratulate him on his virtuosity. Also, the attack of Mr. Fairbanks upon our faculty was unjust and unfounded. Perhaps he is proud of that too.

And as for women being merely ornamental (and who would ever "dream complacently of a beautiful world in which all Men were noble"?), we should like to lay a wager as to how many of these noblemen of nature would be the first to enlist should a war be declared. They would look lovely in uniform cheering at the sidelines or issuing orders, but beyond that they would detest war. That's our theory—a theory which is also a fact. Heroism is nothing if it is merely verbal.

If there is anything more we can do for you, let us know

Signed, EDITH PATTERSON

Collegiate Come-Back

◆

With the termination of E
ter vacation spring fever has
cended upon us mightily. For
information of the general pu
it is a malady in which the
in the blood of the patient turn
lead and settles in the rear p
tion of the lap. At this pe
college professors are particula
annoying, especially those w
disturb our slumbers by lectur
in magnified tones. Which
minds us that some profess
don't realise that the twenty-
after bell means that class is o
Although we have one particu
faculty member in mind, we
there'll be more than one of w
this will apply.

* * * *

We heard one of the legisla
members at the dinner Wedn
night officiously announce "
world is never going to be sav
nothing but education." Did
mean bigger and better kin
gartens, Mister?

* * * *

The Cincinnati Bearcat a
"We can get along without Hu
Yeah, but for Huey Long?

* * * *

What's the matter with
business eye of the aver
F. S. C. W. miss? The siege
measles, followed by the donni
smoked glasses has not as yet b
the inspiration for a single tu
—We'd gladly buy the cup
some aspiring student who'd s
the profits.

* * * *

The Brown Jag defines vir
in the female, lack of temptati
in the male, lack of opportun
Although we're rabid femin
we guess we of Florida State h
to be placed in the second cla
fication.

* * * *

To those who have lived thro
the following experience we de
cate this poem:

Alone, alone he strugg
soaked in the downpouring to
rent,
And the drowning forces b
him down with a voice for
boding and rearant.
The elements rushed a
horribly hiss'd,
And gasping his last in t
heavy mist,
He turned and fell, and fa
ly swore,
"Who the hell left the s
on the shower room floor"
—L'

* * * *

Seniors' friends please t
note: only twenty-six shopp
days till graduation.

* * * *

The Bulldog offers fo
weekly daffynitions:

Malady—a rhythmic song
Boron—a person mentally d
ficient.
Flaw—the bottom surface
a building.
Cup—slang for policeman

* * * *

We are told that chapel
Wellsley was abolished in 190
predict that at Florida State ch
el, like the brook, will go on f
ever.

* * * *

I used to eat wheaties
breakfast every morning. I d
open the top of the package
a bread knife, sprinkle a quan
of the cereal in an ordinary
meal dish, pour in just eno
cream, and coat the mixture
some plain white sugar. It wa
so bad when, grasping the edg
the bed to pull myself out mo
ing, I'd tear the bed to bits u
me. I didn't mind particul
when the steering wheel of
car crumpled under my hands
we turned over three times
the ditch. I thought it wa
good joke when I banged the
of my freternity and the b
fell to the ground. But wh
tried to kiss the only girl I
loved and broke her neck, I w
back to grapenuts.—*Frivol.*

* * * *

Lazy Man's Poem

You are a wonderful
Marvelous gal.
Et cetera, ditto,
And so forth, et al.

Mercer Clust

The Social Week

Juniors to Honor Seniors At Banquet Saturday Night

The first annual Junior-Senior banquet will be held in the downstairs dining room tomorrow night at 8:30. This banquet which will take the place of the usual outdoor party given by the juniors for their senior sisters each year, will be a formal affair.

Mercia Scott, general chairman for the banquet, announces that the color scheme of blue and orange will be carried out in the floral decorations and in the candles which will be placed on each table. The favors consisting of paperweights with pencils attached will be presented to each of the seniors.

Following the banquet juniors will escort their senior sisters to the Junior Minstrels in the college auditorium.

Girls in charge of the arrangements include: Mercia Scott, general chairman; Dorothy Shaw, chairman of signing up; and Nadia Grainger, chairman of decorations and favors.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
1935
April 26 to May 4

Sunday
11:00 a. m. Church services
7:15 p. m. Y.W.C.A. Vespers

Monday
5:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal
6:00 p. m. Newman club banquet—Dutch Kitchen
7:15 p. m. Miss Sayer—lecture on "Dress and Personality—Broward club room
7:30 p. m. Glee club rehearsal—Auditorium
9:00 p. m. Sorority meetings

Tuesday
11:30 a. m. Convocation—Speaker, Dr. W. G. Dodd
5:30 p. m. Freshman tea—Miss Gertrude Vermillion hostess
5:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal
8:15 p. m. A. G. O. Music recital

Wednesday
7:15 a. m. Worship service
5:30 p. m Freshman at home—Jennie Murphree—Dr. Barber, host
7:30 p. m. Glee club rehearsal
8:15 p. m. Emily Johnson—Spoken English recital—Augusta Conradi Theater

Thursday
11:30 a. m. Day students meeting
8:30 p. m. College dinner
7:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal

Friday
6 30 p. m. Piastacowo banquet—Floridan Hotel
8:00 p. m. Play Night—Gymnasium

Saturday
8 30 a. m. Sophomore - Senior breakfast
5:00 p. m. May Day
8:15 p. m. University of Florida Glee club

Newman Club to Hold Banquet for Newly Elected Officers

The Newman club will hold its first annual installation banquet at the Dutch Kitchen Monday at 6 30 p. m. At this time the officers who were recently elected will officially assume their duties and the various committees for next year will be appointed.

The outgoing president, Rosa Doub is the general chairman and her committees are as follows: Invitations, Clotilde O'Rourke; publicity, Jane Quinn; arrangements, Mauvis Lussier; and place cards, Angela Griley.

Following the banquet there will be a program consisting of toasts to the new and old oficers.

The girls who will be installed at this formal banquet are; president, Grace Mary Webster; vice president, Mauvis Lussier; recording secretary, Jane Quinn; corresponding secretary, Vivian Testa, treasurer, Clotilde O'Rourke, and parliamentarian, Catherine McGarry.

The outgoing officers are: Rosa Doub president; Grace Mary Webster, vice president; Eloise Brizard, treasurer: Clotilde O'Rourke, recording secretary; Marjorie Meuller, corresponding secretary; and Mauvis Lussier, parliamentarian.

Vermillion to Have An "At Home" For Twenty Freshmen

Miss Gertrude Vermillion will entertain twenty freshmen at an "at home" in Reynolds Hall parlor Tuesday afternoon from 5:30 to 6 30.

Those who have been invited to attend are: Dorothy Swanbom, Dorothy Williams, Adelaide Sleughter, Mabry Sumner, Martha Battey, Helene Cordes, Alucia Crowell, Amy Marie Harris, Marthe King, Elizabeth Knapp, Catherine Levy, Mildred Long, Hazel Myrick, Genette Perry and Letta Peck.

Barber to Entertain Freshman Students With Tea

Dr. and Mrs. L. S Barber will continue the series of freshman teas Wednesday afternoon at 5.30 in Jennie Murphree parlor.

The freshmen who have received invitations to attend are: Carroll Henderson, Margaret Ames, Charlotte Peisang, Marguerite Byrd, Martha Craig, Julia Whaley, Jimmie Richbourg, Barbara Holmes, Mary Sadler, Margaret Jury, Pauline Jacobson, Sarah Sealy, Freida Maxwell, Jean Baughman, Virginia Lide, Florence Trushin, Audrey Hastings, Ida Tyler, Kathleen Gruppe, Mildred Lee, Willa Mae Hall, and Marguerite Huxford.

Mauvis Lussier, Rosa Doub, and Grace Mary Webster will attend the Southeast Province convention of the Newman clubs which is being held at the hotel Ansley in Atlanta this week-end.

Personal Mention

Sarah Graham will attend the installation of a chapter of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the University of Georgia in Athens thris week-end.

Yvette Broux will spend the week-end in Miami with friends.

Grace Mary Webster and Rosa Doub attended the convention of the Florida division of the National Council of Catholic Women which was held in Jacksonville this week.

Margaret Smith of Lake Wales is visiting Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews this week.

Doris Lockhart visited Betty Ellen Smith Wednesday. Doris is a Kappa Alpha Theta alumna from Sophie Newcomb and while here she also visited the local sorority.

Among the visitors to the college this week were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sanquist, Mrs. W. E. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Frippe, and Mr. and Mrs Hugh Williams.

Mrs W F Hosea is visiting her daughters Sarah and Martha at the Sigma Kappa house

Margie Glen is spending the week-end in Chipley with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Monroe, Grace Monroe, Shands Commander, and Betty Mason, all from Jacksonville, attended Julia Monroe's organ recital here Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Koch was called to her home in Spencer, Iowa, on account of the serious illness of her father.

Press Meeting Held At L. S. U.

(Continued From Page One)

his liberties were retricted." They also condemned "the subservience fo President James M. Smith to Senator Huey P. Long in enforcing this restriction" and deplored "the apathy of the L. S. U. student body in taking no action against this imposition on their student press."

Four L. S. U. delegates to the convention argued to reject the resolution and particularly the phrase "deploring the L. S. U. student body" because they declared every student paper has censorship and that L. S. U. should not be made an example.

However, the resolution was passed by a vote of 42 to 13 with the representatives in favor of the passage taking the stand that "if we don't resent censorship steps taken by Long we will give him the opportunity to repeat his actions."

The three-day meeting, which was attended by approximately a hundred students from southern colleges and universities, was divided into four discussion groups including one on newspapers, one on annuals, a group on women's student government, and one on men's student government. General editorial policies, campus coverage and general news, the editorial staff in general, business management of publications, and newspaper mechanics were among the topics discussed in the newspaper division, which was separated into the editors' and business managers' groups.

At the opening meeting of the convention many welcoming addresses were made, including short talks by T. Semmes Walmsley, Mayor of New Orleans, Dr. Dinwiddie and Dr. Butler, President of Tulane and Sophie Newcomb, respectively, T. Hale Boggs, editor of Tulane Hullabaloo, and John McDaniel, president of the student council.

Principal speakers for the convention included Thomas Neblett, president of N. S. F. A., Dr. Harris, dean of Tulane university law school and president of the association of American law schools, and J. M. Thompson, publisher of New Orleans Item Tribune.

It was decided by popular vote to hold the press convention in Memphis next year.

COLLEGE GIVES BIENNIAL DINNER IN HONOR OF MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE

The biennial formal dinner given by the college in honor of the legislators was held in the dining room last Wednesday evening at 6:50.

The tables at which girls from the different counties entertained their representatives and senators were decorated with low bowls of spring flowers.

Hostesses for the various districts for this occasion were: First district, Robbye Estes, Mary Hudson, Grace McKee; second district Barbara Bell, Julia Lamar; third district, Westa Wilkins, Grace Green; fourth district, Rachel McKinnon; fifth district, Myrtle Pillingim, Mayme Russell; sixth district, Alma Lester, Marjorie Butler; seventh district, Elizabeth Whiddon, Alucia Crowell, Carol Farabee, Virginia Clark, and Mildred Booth; eighth district, Louise Robertson; ninth district, Frances Lingle and Esther Hay; tenth district, Audrey Smith; eleventh district, Annette Terris, Cornelia Garrick, Marion Mason and Hazel Goza.

The twelfth district, Mattaloy Hart, Julia O'Quinn, and Marion McKinney; thirteenth district, Helen Eisman, Mary Frances Hales, and Catherine Fox; fourteenth district, Anna Groover and Ruth Persons; fifteenth district, Evelyn Chauncy and Evelyn Stump; sixteenth district, Marie Spurlock; seventeenth district, Mary Elizabeth Swear; eighteenth district, Mildred Boss, Julia Monroe, and Elizabeth Kirby-Smith; nineteenth district, Eleanor Flint, Edith Ayers, Muriel Baker, and Alice Wahl; twentieth district, Virginia Cromartie and Roberta Rogers; twenty-first district, Lucille Watson; twenty-second district, Gladys Folsom; twenty-third district, Frances Pemberton and Elise Barrett.

The twenty-fourth district, Mary Beaver, Mary Frances Whisnant, Margaret Duncan, and Nancy L. Stewart; twenty-fifth district, Melba Hutchinson, Annis Bowen, Ruth McAnulty, and Lucille Clendennon: twenty-sixth district, Mary Ola Reynolds, Marjorie Carter, and Nancy Wilkinson; twenty-seventh, Wava Godwin, Muriel Nelson, Margaret Roe, and Dot Ryan; twenty-eighth district, Anne Sams and Minna Dunn; twenty-ninth, Mary Key; thirtieth, Ines Harrison; thirty-first, Raymondine Ponce and Edith Manford; thirty-second, Wilma Bristol, Lillian Turlington, and Louise Bryan.

Thirty-third district, Marjorie Horton, Ava'ine Lancaster, Marjorie Raulerson, and Lillian Simmons; thirty-fourth district, Mary Irene McKay, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Evelyn Collins, and Eleanor Murrill; thirty-fifth, Anna Marie Mitchell, Caroline Oliver, and Mary Massie; thirty-sixth district, Mary Alford, Adelaide Slaughter, Mary Francis Burford, Edith Hobson, and Mary Helen Forth; thirty-seventh district, Doris Risk, Betty Sweet Smith, and Virginia Earle; thirty-eighth district, Elsie Parker, Lucille Edenfield, Sarah Graham, and Lucille Clendennon.

BECKHAM ENTERTAINS FORMALLY WITH TEA AT HER HOME TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham entertained day students, members of sororities, and off-campus students with a formal tea in her home on West Call street Tuesday afternoon from 5:00 to 6:00.

The rooms of the house were opened en suite and attractively arranged. The decorations consisted of mixed spring flowers which were matched by the candles on the tea table.

The guests were met at the door by Marjorie Pain and Martha Makemsom and were escorted to the receiving line consisting of Mrs. Beckham, Jean Gilles, Miss Rose Denham, and Margaret Graham.

Pouring coffee were Mrs. Rosabelle Gilliland and Miss Elizabeth Timberlake.

The refreshments of coffee, a variety of sandwiches, and mints were served by Evelyn Ballard, Nadia Grainger, LeLuce Planck, Marjorie Carter, Phyllis Gewan, and Genevieve Crowley.

Assisting Mrs. Beckham in caring for the guests was a floor committee of floor hostesses comprised of Mrs. Flossie Currie, Mrs. B. K. Scott, and G. S. Lanier.

The arrangements of the rooms was planned by Mrs. Flossie Currie and the flower arrangements was in charge of Miss Rose Denham.

Expert Addresses Home Ec Classes

(Continued From Page One)

man, received her Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. At Columbia she studied under Dr. Sherman who is prominent for his work in the field of nutrition. After receiving her Ph.D. degree, Dr. Eichelberger joined the staff of the Midwestern Branch of the American Red Cross as assistant national director of nutrition service. In February 1931, she accepted a position with the association with which she is now connected. Part of her time is spent lecturing on food and nutritional problems to educated groups at nearly all of the leading universities and colleges in the country.

In addition to her business duties, Dr. Eichelberger has found time to be an active member of both the American Home Economics and the American Dietetics association.

Kent Receives Copy Of "Florida Poets"

Harriet Kent, a senior at the Florida High school was awarded a 1924 copy of "Florida Poets" for her poem "Illimitable" which appeared in the March issue of the "Cycle."

Judges considered her poem the best submitted by a high school student this year.

A poem entitled, "Florida," written by Frances Johnson, a student at the demonstration school, also appeared in the March issue of the "Cycle," which is a magazine for the poetry of undergraduates and high school students.

Eta Sigma Phi Initiates Two

(Continued From Page One)

by Marcia Buchanan, president of the club. The colors of Eta Sigma Phi, royal purple and gold, figured in the decorations and favors. The banquet was concluded with the singing of "Garnet and Gold" in Latin. Guests invited: Dr. Wicher, Dr. Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, and Dr. and Mrs. Seymour.

Following the banquet Dr. Wicher, who is the former head of the classics department of Hunter College, spoke in the Augusta Conradi theater at 8:15 o'clock on Arthur Hausman, poet, and author of the *Shropshire Lad* and *Last Poems*. He discussed the life and personality of that English poet, reading selections from several of Hausman's poems. Immediately after the lecture Dr. Whicher read selected poems from his *Sonnet Singing*.

Alumnae of Eta Sigma Phi who returned for the week-end were: Isabel Brainard, Louise Goodbread, Annelie Ball Sterk, Catherine Williams, Katherine Williams Lawrence, Katy Gold Parker, Martha Bradmerkel, Margaret Scott, Josephine Tharpe, Madele Halms, Vivia Craig, Jesse Rou Moon, Dorothy Feinberg, and Irene Brunson Miller.

PI BETA PHI CELEBRATES FOUNDER'S DAY WITH BREAKFAST AT FLORIDAN

The members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority will celebrate its Founder's Day with a breakfast tomorrow morning at 9:00 in the Floridan hotel. The breakfast tables will be decorated with bowls of spring flowers arranged with asparagus fern.

The program, which will consist of toasts and speeches, is being planned by Miss Elizabeth A. Griffing, faculty adviser for the sorority. The general chairman for the breakfast is Mary Lee Perkins.

Members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi who will attend are, Betty Boggs, Jean Clark, Marguerite Groover, Evelyn Haynie, Marjorie Helveston, Helen Kibler, Frances Lurvey, Mary Irene McKay, Frances Morrow, Martha Neeld, Ethel Fair Pillans, Charlotte Stevens, Mary Virginia Warren, Helen Wilson, Ruth Conner, Anne Durr, Marian Heper, Betty Parker, Edwina Wakefield, Arline Grey Lockhart.

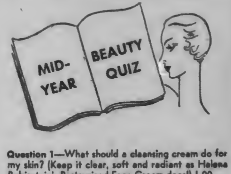
Phil Asher, Dorothy Bellamy, Betty Chitty, Betty Clark, Rose Evans, Eloise Prink, Celia Crey, Sarah Graham, Florence Kerr, Mary Kinser, Mildred Long, Virginia Laughlin, Juanita McElhannon, Kasimer Mumby, Betty Mumford, Dorothy Osburn, Shirley Pemberton, Mary E. Ramsey, Marian Alice Rogers, Katherine Rogers, Ethel Mae Shaffer, Katherine Todd, Jean Treadwell, Bobbie Wells, Virginia White, Ellen Wiggins, Martha Lee Wilkinson, and Lois Adkins.

Theta Upsilon Will Entertain Rushees At Camp

The members and pledges of the Theta Upsilon sorority will entertain their rushes informally at camp this week-end.

The group will leave for camp Saturday morning and will return Sunday. An informal program consisting of games and skits has been planned.

Hostess for this affair will be Marcia Buchanan, Helen Evans, Johnny Hardee, Virginia Tucker, Lillian Trotter, Anne Donnell, Margaret Neff, Neita Wright, Gertrude Tomkies, and Barbara Greene



Question 1—What should a cleansing cream do for my skin? (Keep it clear, soft and radiant as Helena Rubinstein's Pasteurized Face Cream does!) 1.00.

Question 2—What shall I do for blemishes? (Wash nightly with Blackhead and Open Pore Paste, and apply Acne Cream to affected parts. This scientific treatment by Helena Rubinstein is wonderfully effective for every type of skin.) 1.00 each.

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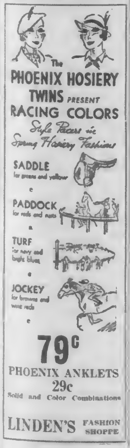

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CHOICE OF:
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VEGETABLES:
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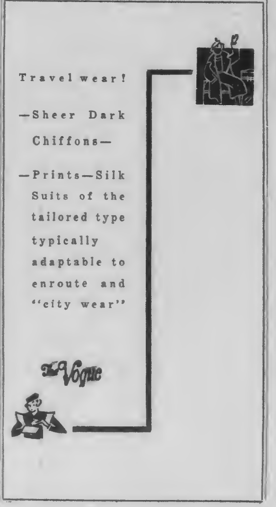
Asparagus on Toast
Pineapple Salad
Banana Pudding
Sweet Milk
Coffee
Iced Tea
Buttermilk

20c Fresh Fruit Strawberry Sundae 10c
20c Frozen Fudge Sundae 15c
15c Chocolate Syrup Sundae 10c
15c Apple Pie a la Mode 10c
20c Chicken Salad Sandwich 15c
15c Orangeade with Pineapple Sherbet 10c
15c Maple Pecan Sundae 10c



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The Vogue

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Rose Festival Is Held Today

Thomasville Show Draws College Students And Teachers

The fourteenth annual rose show which is being staged in Thomasville this afternoon will be attended by many of the college students who will make the trip in private parties and on a special bus.

The rose festival is held each year on the last Friday in April in the airplane hangar at Vose field, a location well adapted to the handling of the large throng of visitors.

The building was formally opened to the public at 11 o'clock this morning and will remain open until 11 o'clock tonight, the exhibit being held for one day only. Just prior to the public opening of the building, the judges inspected the various exhibits and awarded the ribbons in accordance with the decisions.

Among the flowers which will be placed on exhibition are azaleas, violets, pansies, and every kind of flower grown in this section. Thousands of rose bushes are now in full bloom and an eyeful of beauty awaits those who will visit the show.

According to a statement received from the office of the director of residence halls students on academic probation will be permitted to make the trip provided they do not miss any classes and provided they return to the college campus by 8:30 this evening. The trip will not be counted as a week-end if the above requests are adhered to.

Students may make the trip in private parties or on the special bus leaving the college in front of Bryan hall at 2:30. Students will sign on pleasure slips in the offices of the residence halls.

Among the students who have signed up to make the trip are:

Mary Wallis Brandon, Dorothy Edwards, Mary Smith, Arline Edwards, Evelyn Ballad, Macy Waller McCormick, and Wilma Ter Bush, Frances Forth, Mary Helen Forth, Mae Whitten, Gertrude Kuhn, Jean Clark, Mrs. Frances Wall, Dorothy Shaw, Bonnie Tomlinson. Members of the faculty are also expected to attend this fete.

County Welfare Under Students

Social Science Courses Offer Experience

In the absence of the Leon county executive secretary of social work, students in sociology 402 have taken over a great deal of the social work in Leon county under the supervision of their instructor, Dr. Elinor Nims.

The students look after specific cases in the county and "cover" the office of public welfare headquarters on Saturday morning. They have worked for the past month and will continue their duties through May.

Dr. Nims has in other ways been instrumental in giving professional guidance to problems of the local community and the state.

She now acts as advisor to the committees of the Emergency Relief Administration and the Leon county welfare association who meet with a state administrative officer for conferences with her every two weeks.

Dr. Nims also has an article appearing in the current issue of *Welfare Progress*, a magazine of the Florida State Board of Welfare, on "Opportunities for Training for Social Work in the Summer of 1935." It is a discussion of graduate training in social work and a new plan which will be endorsed at the summer session of this college.

Snooping Sportster

With spring fever come the class baseball games! This afternoon at 3:30 the winners of last week's meet, Juniors vs. Freshmen, will compete for the championship of the school. A game between the two losers, Seniors vs. Sophomores will follow. Here's the lineup:

Seniors: Captain L'Abbe, Bailey, Ferguson, J. Lewis, Redfield, Cameron, Takach, Evans, Lovell, Stevens.

Juniors: Captain Tombaugh, Emmelhainz, Tuton, Levy, Harold, Athon, Blood, Farabee, Mackery.

Sophomores: Captain Viertel, Lessey, Weeks, Stevens, Clark, Danne, Hethcox, Miller, Baker, Ward.

Freshmen: Captain Gehan, Sjostrom, West, F. Lewis, Marsh, Holloway, Arbuthnot, Cook, Brooks, Joffre, Pratt, Ostlund, Barrett.

Officials: Mary Settle, Dorothy White.

Odds and Evens will be at it again bright and early Saturday morning, 9:30, to see who can crack the hardest balls, (and the most bats).

From these teams will be chosen the one to play against the Faculty at 3:00. The Faculty team is also still unknown. One prof confessed he not only didn't know what time the game was to start but murmured that the team will be composed of the first nine nine to reach the field. Those first nine may think the Student team is a gang of sissies—but they may be fooled.

Been seeing a number of girls with wet hair in the late afternoons from practicing for the Odd-Even swim meet next Friday at Play Nite. Anyone wishing to compete is to see her class manager. They are: Freshman, Janet Cook; Sophomore, Martha Makemson; Junior, Carol Farabee; Senior, Claire Redfield.

Life Saving classes for new membership, renewal of old, and Examiners will be started Friday night at 8:00 and finished Wednesday at the same time.

See you at the gym!!!

Faculty and Students Will Attend Regional Eta Sigma Phi Meeting

Ten members of the local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary, and two faculty members will attend the regional meeting of the fraternity to be held in Decatur, Georgia, at Agnes Scott college today and tomorrow.

Faculty members of Eta Sigma Phi who will attend the meeting are Miss Edith West and Dean Olivia Dorman, professors of classics, while students from here attending are Lillian Turlington, Dorothy Moorhead, Rebecca Keith, Marcia Buchanan, Virginia Earle, Evelyn Lancaster, Catherine Ash, Martha Whitaker, Helenmary Fritsch, and Mary Etta Thistlethwaite.

Josephine Thorpe, local alumna of Florida State College, will also attend.

Political Pot-Pourri

(Continued from page one)

protect the claims of injured workmen.

The senate, which is far ahead of the house with its work, has passed only minor bills for want of something better to do. Last week, it approved a conditional moritorium on public indebtedness in Florida which had already passed the house, 86 to 5. This bill requires that for a period of two years the courts shall not require payment upon principal or interest due upon bonds or any other evidences of indebtedness of taxing units "for a sum greater than is found to be reasonable."

Other bills of secondary importance that passed the senate this week were: the house-approved bill, repealing sections of the 1929 act, permitting foreclosure on tax deeds for collection of state and county taxes; a bill providing for regulation of the sale and handling of poultry and eggs; and the administration-approved bill to provide free school books for all public school children.

Among the dozens of minor bills that have slid through the house was the Coogler bill to establish delinquent tax adjustment boards in the counties, and a bill by Kelly of Nassau allowing absentee voting by persons who maintain their legal residences in Florida.

Routine grinding of the mill closed the fourth week of session and all wait hopefully for the first major decision.

Speech Students Portray Russia

Annual Free Production To Be Presented On May 10 and 11

"He Who Gets Slapped," a play of the old Russian regime, will be presented May 10 and 11 in the Augusta Conradi theater under the direction of Miss Kemper Martin Moore as the annual speech department play given free for students.

The scene is laid in a European circus, the main character being "He," a clown who is always being slapped and who is thwarted in all that he attempts. The heroine of the story is "Consuelo" who represents an ordinary type and who is a mere pawn in the hands of her father in gaining his ends. The other characters are all circus people—clowns, bareback riders, trapese performers and ringmasters, all of whom are authentic types of the old Russian school.

The cast of the play, which is composed of members of the advanced classes in speech, includes Virginia Kee, Jimmy Lewis, Catherine McGarry, Ruth Mock, Betty Etlinger, Wilma Mayor, Emily Johnson, Betty Boggs, Rosalie Powell, Lois Hazel, Helen Hammond, Viola Taylor, Frances Lingle, Mary Jeanne McKay, Louise Schwaderer, Vivian Marshall and Sarah Hosea.

Members of the speech department on the production staff are: stage manager, Betty Peck; assistant stage manager, Evelyn Collins; properties, Pauline Spencer; sound effects, Rosalyn Daum and Mary Lou Moore; and music, Jane Hafer.

Emily Johnson To Give Recital May 1

The speech department will present Emily Johnson in her junior recital in the Augusta Conradi theater Wednesday, May 1, at 8:15 p. m. in a program consisting of two one-act plays, "The First Dress Suit,", a comedy by Russell Medcraft, and "The Hour Glass" by William Butler Yeates.

Emily, who is a speech major, has been active for the past three years in campus productions. This year she directed the Even demonstration and is at present directing Junior Minstrels. She is also taking part in the play "He Who Gets Slapped," which will be presented by the speech department next week.

All students are invited to attend the recital, according to Mrs. Mary Buford, associate professor of speech.

Books Call All To Adventures

The library, in keeping with national book week, is displaying a large print copy of the poem, "Everyday in Books," by John A. Holmes. The table devoted to the topic of the week offers a wide selection of romance and adventure books, of which the following are recommended as being especially interesting:

Ding Goes to Russia, Jay N. Darling; *Ranchero*, Stewart Edward White; *Trader Horn*, Alfred Horn; *People of The Serpent*, Edward Herbert Thompson; *Hot Countries*, Alec Waugh; *Odtaa*, John Masefield; *The Purple Land*, W. H. Hudson.

The second show case features a display of wood-cuts depicting the many types of ancient sailing vessels—Anglo-Saxon boats of Richard the second's time, Noah's the Spanish galleon, the Mayflower, Norman vessels, Genoese warships, Dutch and French men o' war, medieval barques, and lastly, Magellan's "Victoria."

Music Faculty Members Judge Tampa Contest

Five members of the College music faculty are in Tampa this week acting as judges for the high school state music festival and contest held annually in that city.

Faculty members officiating include Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the school of music; Miss Anna Mae Sharpe, professor of violin; Mr. Owen Sellers, professor of cello and wind instruments; Miss Zadie Phipps, assistant professor of public school music; and Miss Mary Esther Winslow, professor of piano.

Graham Talks To Kadelphis

(Continued From Page One)

Ruth Taylo r,Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Dr. and Mrs. David Briggs, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Finner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moon, Mr. and Mrs. James Rickards, Dr. Mark De Graff, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Graham.

Beta Pi Theta Pledges Present French Comedy At Meeting Last Week

At the meeting of Beta Pi Theta French honorary, Monday night, April 15, in Broward lounge the new pledges presented the play "L'Homme Qui Epousa Une Femme Muette" ("The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife") by Anatole France. The cast was as follows; Dr. Simon, act 1, Ruth Dickson; Dr. Simon, act 2, Ruth Feinberg; Maitre Pierre, Wilsa Ter Bush; Fanchon, Lillian Turlington; Jean, Mrs. Irene Miller (who replaced Leona Stimmel); Dr. Pollidore, Mary Carson; Lafemme Catherine, Marjorie Carter. The play was a requisite to initiation which will take place in a few weeks. The evening program was concluded with refreshments.

The faculty members attending were: Mrs. Irene Miller, Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Dorothy Breen, Dr. A. R. Seymour, and Dr. Marjorie Burkes. The student members of the fraternity present were: June Bullard, Olivia Embrey, Opal Gray, Belle Hanshaw, Elinor Payne, Virginia Tucker, Betty Boggs, Alice Porter, Mauvis Lussier, Anita Mitchell, and Ruth Mock.

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Regular Cold Plate with 5c Drink 35c
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STATE THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Fredric March - Chas. Laughton
in
"LES MISERABLES"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Ben Bernie - Geo. Raft.
in
"STOLEN HARMONY"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Richard Barthelmess
in
"4 HOURS TO KILL"
THURSDAY
Warren William
in
"THE CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE"
—ALSO—
TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!

RITZ THEATRE
SATURDAY
Ken Maynard
in
"IN OLD SANTE FE"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"LES MISERABLES"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"STOLEN HARMONY"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
with GRACE MOORE

"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."

I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

..."and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield

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Make Your Obiesance
To the May Queen
And Her Court

The Florida Flambeau

Published bv the Students of Florida State College For Women

Congratulations To
The Incoming CGA
Personnel

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, May 3, 1935 NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

Installing Of CGA Officials To be Monday

Blood and Graham Will Succeed De Montigne And Fritsch

OUTGOING GIRLS PASS ON TORCH

Student Body is Invited To Gilchrist Hall Reception

The newly elected members of the executive council, judiciary, and lower court of the College Government association for the year of 1935-1936 will be installed in a ceremony to be held in front of Bryan hall on Monday evening at 7:15.

Members of the student-body are invited to attend the reception being given by the old officers of C. G. A. for new officers in Gilchrist parlors after the ceremony of installation.

New Officers

Those who will be installed Monday evening are Katherine Blood, president of the College Government association; Margaret Graham, chairman of judiciary; Martha Makemson, first vice-president; Janice Borton, second vice-president; Marjorie Raulerson, secretary; and Margaret K. Anderson, treasurer.

Under the judiciary division of college government, additional officers to be installed are Betty Meyer and Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, senior representatives to senate; Josephine Binion and Marjorie Moore, junior representatives; and Dorothea Marsh; sophomore representative. Betty Aiken, Gladys Oliver, Virginia Cromartie, Audrey Farmer, Lillian Turlington, and Barbara Greene will be new house chairmen; Hilda Spradlin, chairman of freshman commission, and Minna Dunn will act as freshman advisor for the coming year.

Annual Ceremony

Led by the retiring president, Carolina DeMontigne, this year's officers will enter from the steps at the right side of Bryan hall to meet the incoming official, led by Katherine Blood, president-elect.

Carolina and the retiring chairman of judiciary, Helenmary Fritsch, will hand their caps and gowns to the incoming president, Katherine Blood, and incoming chairman, Margaret Graham. The two latter will light their candles at the flames of the candles held by the outgoing officials. Then the new president will install the other officers of the association, who will light their candles from

(Continued on Page Two)

Exhibit Relates Schools' History

Books Depict Education 300 Years Ago

The college library is displaying etchings of old schools and school scenes in observation of the tercentenary anniversary of the high school's establishment in the United States.

The etchings include such scenes as the master forcing his way into the building and the recess hour. Old-fashioned illustrated alphabets, multiplication tables, and selections from the reading material of the old primers are shown, as well as some of the elementary spelling books and New England readers.

The other show-case offers as samples of the handiwork of earlier days, a hand-woven coverlet, two samplers, and a little girl's doll.

The bulletin board bears an illustrated map of the United States showing significant incidents in the westward movement of secondary education from the Atlantic coast. It is based on historical data furnished by Professor R. D. Matthews of the University of Pennsylvania.

The following books give an insight into early education: In Our Convent Days, Agnes Repplier; Liberalism and Education in the Eighteenth Century, Allen Hansen; A Schoolmaster of the Great City, Angelo Patri; Early New England Schools, Walter Herbert Small; A Mountain School, O. Latham Hatcher; Some Famous American Schools, Oscar Fay Adams. The Evolution of the Common School, Edward H. Reiser.

NEW OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED

KATHERINE BLOOD
MARGARET GRAHAM

Katherine Blood, of Winter Haven, as president of College Government Association, and Margaret Graham, of Tampa, as Chairman of Judiciary, will be installed with the traditionally impressive ceremony on Bryan hall steps, Monday evening at 7:15.

Chemists Hold New York Meet

Lewis and Vermillion Are Placed on Awards Committees

Dr. Leland Lewis was appointed a member of the Charles Herty award committee and Miss Gertrude Vermillion was appointed Florida representative of the oWman's Service committee for the next two years at the eighty-ninth meeting of the American Chemical society in New York City April 22-26 which marked the tercentenary of the American chemical industries. The Charles Herty medal is given annually to the most outstanding chemical scientist in the southern states.

The Reverend Julius A. Nieuwlands, professor of organic chemistry at Notre Dame university, received the Nichols award for his work with acetyie which led to the discovery of synthetic rubber and which was considered the greatest achievement in industrial chemistry during the past year.

Mr. Francis P. Garven, president of the Chemical Foundation, announced that he had established a fund for awarding a medal each year to the woman chemist who has done the best work in the field. It will be comparable to the Nichols award for men. The name and the receiver of the medal will be decided by the Women's Service committee.

This committee will also award the two fellowships for graduate work in chemistry for women only that will be given by Mr. Garvan during the next two years. Mr. Garvan is remembered on this campus for the leather-bound copies of "Chemistry in Medicine" which he gave to faculty members and chemistry students about six years ago.

For the first time in the history of the society a symposium on recent advances in micro-chemical analysis was given, which included discussions of applied mi-

(Continued on page two)

Regulations for Traffic Issued

The college authorities have requested, as a safety measure, that no girls ride on the running boards of automobiles driving through the campus or the city of Tallahassee.

The city has warned J. G. Kellum, business manager of the college, that a case will be brought against the college the next time the city riding ordinances are broken by students.

Mr. Kellum wishes to call to the attention of students that a girl was thrown from a running board and fatally injured in front of Reynolds hall several years ago. He hopes that this warning will be taken seriously.

The city has requested that students be made acquainted with the city riding regulations which are as follows:

"Not more than three persons shall occupy the front or driver's seat of a motor vehicle, and no person, adult or minor, shall be seated in the lap of a driver, nor shall the driver be seated in the lap of a person when the motor vehicle is in motion; nor shall any person ride on the running board of any car, except a mechanic or one acting as mechanic engaged in testing the motor of said car; nor shall anyone ride upon the rear deck of any roadster."

Editor of Distaff Makes Staff Known

Sara Krentzman, editor of the Distaff for the coming school year, has announced the complete list of new staff members.

Next year Goldie Lewinsky will act as associate editor; Daisy Parker as junior editor; Grace Whitaker, art editor; Mary Catherine Gibson, business manager; Mary Jeanne McKay, advertising manager; and Sarah Sealey; circulation manager.

The last issue of this year's Distaff will be published within the next two weeks, according to the editor.

Study Shows Most People To Be "Chew-the Paper" Addicts

Flambeau Phone Books No Longer to Suffer Tearing Fads

Whoever said this campus is overridden with passing fads was right as far as the *passing* part is concerned. Take for instance telephone directories. Who passes a telephone book without tearing at least a tiny bit from its leaves to chew upon reflectively while going to class. And who uses the telephone without carelessly caressing the book on the table beside it?

The Flambeau staff has made a long and detailed study of persons using the telephone, and in practically every case said persons were chew-the-paper addicts (or else why did they extract parts of the book?) This long study revealed, furthermore, that people prefer those parts of the directories which have vital facts printed upon them. Apparently no one likes to eat, tear, roll between fingers, or caress those unimportant parts of a directory devoted to advertising.

Imagine the chagrin of the managing editor who has forgotten the printing plant's phone number and on looking for it in the directory discovers that it is just another of those missing links. But as usual she calls her mental powers to the fray and sets about devising a way by which phone books may be kept at hand and yet kept intact.

Since Florida State college is afflicted with that dread malady called "bulletin boards," the managing editor saw how a malady could be a blessing. She promptly tacked a sign on the board by the Flambeau telephone advising everyone that the copy paper on the desk at the left is for the use of the public. "If you feel like chewing or tearing," said she, "we have supplied your wants with clean, white paper. It is said by all physicians to be preferable to paper containing printer's ink."

So the fad of tearing up phone books has become another of those things which we will tell our children and grandchildren about. These days will be looked back upon and described as "the days when everyone chewed telephone numbers."

Male Singers And Comedians Perform Here

Good Will Ambassadors To Sing at College Saturday Night

TO BE ASSISTED BY SKIT ARTISTS

Glee Club Will Present An Unusual Program Led by DeBruyn

The University of Florida Glee club will be presented at the Florida State College for Women Saturday night, at 8:15, in the college auditorium by their director John W. DeBruyn.

The Florida Glee club, called "The Ambassadors of Good Will" will present a program a little different from most male glee club programs. For example, they employ a preponderance of second tenors, whereas frequently other clubs use more low basses. The director conducts by indicating the melodic line, keeping in mind intrinsic rhythms and rubato.

Basic Elements Taught

Florida men are trained in interpretation from the standpoint of the elements which are basic in all arts. They are taught to analyze their reportoire from considerations of pattern, contrast, proportion, balance unity, and variety. Their idea is to build "tone pictures" in this evanescent art of music.

The University glee club was begun in 1925 when a group of students on the campus organized in a small way with not over twenty-five or thirty men. Now the club numbers about eighty-five.

Affiliated with the glee club is a group of skit artists, who appear at the latter part of each program. One of the skits to be presented will be an opera burlesque of "Cleopatra."

Soloists who will appear on this program include Harry Dale, a freshman from Miami who will play *Valse Brillante* on the piano. Roy Tew, baritone and assistant director of the glee club from Fort Myers will sing Sanderson's *"Until."* Frank Myers, of West Palm Beach, will sing *L'Armour-Toujours-L'Amour* by Rudolf Friml. Arthur Jordon, of Clearwater will sing a baritone solo, *Mah Lindy Lou* by Lily Strickland.

Other solo parts will be taken by Horton Hobbs of Alachua, Joe Adams of Tampa, Brian McCarty of Fort Pierce, and Gwynn Parker of Tallahassee.

Student Council To Be Installed

Presbyterians to Have Candle Service

The new council of the Presbyterian Student League which was recently elected will be installed with a candlelight communion service at the Presbyterian church Sunday at 8 o'clock. The junior council, a group of incoming sophomores, who will supplement and assist the council, will be installed for the first time this year.

The impressive installation service in which members of the new council will light their candles from those of the old officers will be followed by a prayer of consecration and the hymn "Pass on the Torch," sung by the out-going group. A short talk by Rev. Edward N. Caldwell, pastor, will be followed by a special communion service.

After the service, the incoming and retiring officers will be honored at an informal gathering in the church annex.

Members of the new council incluude Mary Wylie Klueppelberg, president; Marjorie Fain, vice-president; Barbara and Jane Hubbard, secretaries; Agnes Campbell, treasurer; Katherine Kyle, junior-senior class president; Mary Anne Moore, sophomore class president; Virginia Taylor, chairman of spiritual life; Sara Hethcox, music chairman; Frank Wildman, missions chairman; Rebecca Keith, Christian social service chairman; Floy Lenert, publicity chairman; Jane Tombaugh, dramatic chairman; Annie Leigh Rollins, distiltion; Jean Crago, freshman sponsor; Maxine Ward, assistant; Lillie McGuire, chairman of junior

(Continued on page two)

College Girls Eagerly Await Thursday Night

Possibility of Winning Money Draws Many Busy Students

Hope springs eternal in the college girl's heart. And so every Thursday night the possibility of winning a hundred or more dollars hypnotizes a goodly share of the Florida State population. Thus the trek begins.

Some go in the afternoon and miss dinner in order to get a good seat; others swallow their dinner whole, and adding insult to injury on the digestive processes, run all the way up the famous college hill in order to beat some of the more phlegmatic weekly attendants.

As nine o'clock draws near, the money to be raffled has been spent in collegiate minds for everything from next year's tuition to a month at the beach. No bride trips to the altar more willingly than the lucky person who will go to the stage. The time arrives and a man with an enragingly slow manner of speaking and all the time in the world comes out on the stage. Precious moments fly, and he finally calls a small child up to the platform. There isn't a collegiate fingernail left as he finally persuades the child to sing "Jesus Loves Me." After an interminable time the child draws a ticket out of the barrel. In what seems to be a supreme effort to antagonize the audience our friend, the master of ceremonies, calls out a first name, and every person of that name in the audience holds his breath until the last name is given. And than once again every person in the audience makes up his mind that never again will he fall for this gag—not until next Thursday night, at least.

Meet is Held In Gainesville

Graham is Elected Head Of Student Division For Coming Year

At a two-day combined convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Press and Student government associations held in Gainesville at the University of Florida, April 26-27, Margaret Graham of Florida State College for Women was elected president of the Student Government division for the coming year. Althea Smith, also from Florida State was voted secretary of the Press association.

Other officers selected were:

Press: President, Andreas Bothe, Rollins college; vice president, Everett Clay, University of Florida; treasurer, Beryl Ryden, University of Miami.

Student government: First vice-president, John Esterline, University of Miami; second vice-president, Robert Rogers, St. Petersburg Junior college; secretary, Gordon Moyer, University of Florida; and, treasurer, Jean Parker, Rollins college.

The initial session of the convention which was attended by approximately forty student leaders from seven colleges, opened Friday morning with addresses of welcome by B. A. Tolbert, dean of students at the University of Florida and Registrar H. W. Chandler, who also is president of the Florida Association of Colleges.

Discussion groups on problems concerning student government and the college newspaper included a talk on "Machinery of Student Government" by Jimmie Phillips of St. Petersburg Junior college; "The Power of a College Paper," Frank S. Wright, University of Florida; and "The Business manager of The Florida Alligator. Bill Lantaff, secretary of the University of Florida student body, lead a discussion on "Fraternity and Non-Fraternity" Relationships," while Carolina DeMontigne spoke on "Faculty-Student Relations."

Prominent leaders of the state included on the program were L. H. Chapman, superintendent of Florida State prison farm at Raiford, who spoke on "Youth and Crime" and William H. Rogers, president of the Florida Bar association, who gave an address on the work of his association and its influence on colleges.

At the final banquet of the convention, which was held Saturday evening, Charles P. Helfenstein, former president of the Florida Press association and editor of the Suwanee Democrat, spoke on "Extra-Curricula Activ-

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Annual Play To be Given May 10 and 11

"He Who Gets Slapped" Will Be Presented By Students

IS STORY OF OLD RUSSIAN REGIME

Cast Includes Members Of Advanced Class In Public Speech

"He Who Gets Slapped," a play of the old Russian regime by Leonid Andreyev, will be presented May 10 and 11 in the Augusta Conradi theater under the direction of Miss Kemper Martin Moore as the annual speech department play given free for students.

The play is not only considered Andreyev's best dramatic work, but a summary of his morbidly pessimistic philosophy which the revolution of 1905, the general ignorance of the Russian masses, the strain of the World War and the depreciation of human life as a value in itself had occasioned. It is the story of a man of high education, of great intellectual achievement, who leaves, life, willingly in appearance but forcibly in fact. The relations of man to man, of group to group, according to Andreyve, are such that the Man is forced to efface himself. "He" becomes a clown in a European circus. He performs stunts, he gets slaps; the public laugh being unaware that this laughter is a mockery at itself, at its culture, at its thought, at its achievement.

Love Triangle

"Consuelo," a bareback rider, and the heroine, is loved by "HE" and by "Alfred Bezano," another bareback rider. But she is caught in the meshes of her father's selfishness and used by him as a pawn in gaining his ends. The other characters are all circus people—clowns, jugglers, bareback riders and ringmasters. Andreyve tries to deal with them sympathetically, but life, a strange combination of fate, accident and cowardly slander, is stronger, and they collapse under the burden of the combination.

"He Who Gets Slapped" was first produced in English by the Theatre Guild on January 9, 1922, at the Garrick theatre in New York.

Seventeen in Cast

The cast of the play which is composed of members of the advanced class in speech is as follows: Briquet, the circus manager, Jimmy Lewis; Mancini, Consuelo's father, Virginia Kee; Zinida, a lion tamer, Lois Hasel; Bezano, a bareback rider, Catherine McGarry; Consuelo, the equestrian tango queen, Ruth Mock; Baron Regnard, Betty Etlinger; Tilly and Polly, musical clowns, Wilma Mayo and Emily Johnson; Jackson, a clown, Betty Boggs; HE, Rosalie Powell; a gentleman, Helen Hammond; first actress, Viola Taylor; second actress, Frances Lingle; Thomas, a strong man, Mary Jeanne McKay;

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Education Students Must See Advisers

Any student in the School of Education who has not seen her adviser as to studies for 1935-36 or for the summer school of 1935 should do so promptly. Even if a student is not returning for 1935-36 she should see her adviser. Prompt attention to business will avoid being excluded from examinations.

N. M. SALLEY, Dean
School of Education

College Dean Gives Address

Intangibles in College Education is Dodd's Theme for Talk

The influence of beauty, the lack of attention to it in the college curricula today, and the need for it in our world were brought out by Dr. W. G. Dodd, dean of the college of arts and sciences, in his address entitled "An Intangible in College Education" given at convocation this week. Dr. Dodd gave this address previously at the Phi Beta Kappa banquet and was requested to repeat it.

"Our natural preoccupation with the traditional subjects of the curriculum has led us to under-rate and often to disregard the importance of other elements which have their place in the education of our youth." Taking beauty as one of these important elements, Dr. Dodd pointed out that a living environment which is beautiful is an integral part in ministering to the spiritual needs of the student, and that such an environment should do much to alleviate the difficulties of the maladjusted.

"In addition to beauty of surroundings, students should have the opportunity of experiencing beauty in various arts. Art is the manifestation of the soul and mind of man in forms of beauty. It is through these forms that the artist communicates to those who have eyes to see and ears to hear the spiritual experience from which his art creation springs. To share this experience is one of the rarest of privileges that can come to any person, and when it is re-created for us by an interpretative artist of supreme excellence, we experience beauty in as nearly perfect a manner as possible. In furnishing to students the opportunity to hear such interpreters of the immortal pieces of symphony and song, of poem and picture, we bring into their lives an influence whose value cannot be reckoned."

Dr. Dodd went on to justify the place of the fine arts in the undergraduate curriculum on a par with other subjects as an instrument of training the emotions and imagination, such training being in harmony with the object of a liberal education—"to prepare its recipients for abundant living by offering those values which are permanent and which at the same time enrich life."

"To be sure, courses in history and appreciation of art and music have, I suspect with some reluctance, been admitted to the curric-

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Committee Defines The Rare Expression "Pinko-Pacifist"

Responding to Heavy Fan Mail They Huddle With Dictionary

In a recent issue of the Florida Alligator, a student of the university in a two-column editorial referred to students of F. S. C. W. as a "pinko-pacifists." In response to the numerous requests here, and in reply to dozens of letters from the University, too numerous to answer individually, all inquiring the meaning of the term, the editor of the Florida Flambeau appointed a committee of investigation to determine just what constitutes a "pinko-pacifist" and to make public their findings.

Using Webster's New International dictionary as the supreme authority, the committee attempted to dissect the word scientifically to determine its true significance. It was discovered that the word "pacifist" comes from the word "pacify" and is closely akin to the word, "pacifier," which is something mammas give their babies when they are in the process of hatching out tusks. It is possible that the young man meant to infer that one could cut one's teeth on the young ladies in question, although readers of his editorial are aware that he has already gnashed his.

The investigators encountered quite a bit of difficulty in discovering just what was meant by the word "pinko," used in reference to a lady. Webster states that a "pink" is sometimes a "vessel with a narrow stern." While it may be apt in some respects, a great discrepancy lies in the fact that a pink sinks readily, while the young ladies in question never give up the ship.

Then again it was discovered that a "pink" is often a "newly-hatched salmon, the European equivalent of our minnow." However, the investigators considered it highly improbable that any young man, no matter how misguided, would call a lady a poor fish. This meaning was declared irrelevant.

A third meaning is "to pierce with small holes, to stab or puncture." After due deliberation the committee decided that even if the writer knew of this obscure meaning and considered it, he

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May Fete to Be All Day Affair This Saturday

Sophomore Class Will Give Breakfast For Senior Sisters

U. OF F. GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERT

May Day Queen, Maids To Be Revealed In Dance Program

May Day festivities at Florida State College, which will begin early tomorrow morning with the annual sophomore-senior breakfast to be held in the college dining room, will also include a May pole celebration at the open air theater in the afternoon and the University of Florida Glee club concert in the auditorium Saturday night.

Plans Kept Secret

The theme and motif of the breakfast, which is in charge of Betty Peck, will be kept secret until the event takes place. Sophomores are to call for their senior sisters and escort them to the affair, with members of both classes wearing the traditional white, according to the chairman.

At the May pole celebration, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the open air theater, the identity of the May queen, her maid of honor, and the six maids, all chosen by popular vote, will be revealed.

The story of May day, consisting of four episodes is that of Proserpina, Pluto, and Ceres. Proserpina is stolen from the earth by the god of the underworld, Pluto. Ceres, the mother of Proserpina, thinking that the earth has swallowed her, pronounces the curse of winter upon it. However, when a messenger from the gods enters to tell Ceres that her daughter may return to earth for six months every year, the goddess alters her curse and makes winter only half the year. Following this, the May procession then appears bringing with it Proserpina, whom Ceres crowns Queen of the May, or Goddess of Spring.

The cast of characters for the program includes: Ceres, Mary Jeanne McKay; Pluto, Charlotte Stevens; Messenger from Jupiter, Peggy McMichael; Herald, Pauline Spencer; and Proserpina, until the queen is revealed, Mary Lou Moore.

Stage decorations are to be in charge of the pageantry class. Miss Mildred Stewart's advanced dancing class will arrange the dances, which will include a Dance of Welcome, Dance of Pity, Dance of the North Wind and Winter, Maypole Dance, a Dance of the Seasons and celebration. Marjorie Moor is the general chairman.

Phi Beta Sigma Has Initiation

National Group Members Install Chapter

Phi Beta Sigma, local Spanish honorary, last night became the Alpha Delta Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, at a formal initiation service in Ruge hall, followed by an initiation banquet at the Floridan hotel. Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, Dr. Margie Burks, and Mrs. Dorothy Breen, members of the national fraternity, installed the new chapter.

Honorary members of the fraternity who were installed last night include Dr. Marion Hay, Dr. Manuel Lopez, Miss Myrtle Dolbee, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Mrs. Ada Belle Allan, and Mrs. Irene Miller. Alumnae who were members of Phi Beta Sigma and who returned to be initiated in the national organization include Helen Peagin, Lilly Priscia, and Emma Holt.

Officers and active members of Phi Beta Sigma who were initiated into Sigma Delta Pi last night are: Marjorie Carter, president; Rosa Doub, vice-president; Ruth Dickson, secretary; Julia Norfleet, treasurer; Laura Mathis, historian; Betty Bailey, Margaret Campbell, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Virginia Cromartie, Minna Dunn, Ruth Feinberg, Opal Gray, Anna Groover, Winifred Hansen Becky Lou Hopkins, Sara Krentzman, Mary Helen Forth, Abbie Lyle, Jennie Rae Nall, Murae Reddick, Betty Ellen Smith, Mildred Stevens, Wylma TerBush, and Martha Woliston.

Florida High Crowns Queen

Jean Noland Rules at May Day Celebration

The students of Florida High School carried out their annual custom of celebrating May Day Wednesday afternoon by the crowning of a queen of the May.

Jean Noland was selected as queen from a group of upper class girls with the highest health records. Her knight, Foster Boone, was also chosen from a list of boys ranking highest in health and physical education. The theory that health and beauty go hand in hand was further stressed with the awarding of health certificates at this time by Dr. L. J. Graves, Leon County health officer.

The queen and her escorts, attired in simple old English costumes, left the Demonstration School in the late afternoon for the village green, that part of the campus north of the tennis courts.

In the procession the queen riding a garlanded horse, was preceded by the villagers, hobby horses her jesters, heralds, maidens, and squires, while her knight and Robin Hood and his men followed her

The program was divided into three parts: the crowning of the queen with a song by the villagers and attendants; the awarding of the health certificaates: the proclamation of the queen for all to make merry and gambol on the green. The third part consisted of the following interpretative rhythms: "Bees and Butterflies" by the first grade: March "Chimes of Dunkirk." second grade: tug-o-war; third grade stunts and combat activities; fourth grade: pyramids, fifth grade boys; "A-Hunting We will Go," fifth grade girls; "Butterfly Dance" by sixth grade; "Dance of the Goddesses" by Junior High School girls: "May Pole Dance" by upper school girls; and Sellinger's "Round" by upper school boys and girls.

After the program a tea dance was held in the gym from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock.

Those who took part in the program inc [illegible] horses Quintus Ashmore, George Croy Cecil Levy and Chew Duke: queen's jesters, Francis Lowry and Billy Ervine; heralds, Winston Jones and Karl Roesch; queen's maidens, Ruth Eyman, Lavine Voss, Dora Koons, Jane Reagin, Harriet Kent and Betty Allen; squires, Horace Strickland and Greene Sarpe Johnston; Robin Hood and men, David Skipper, Earl Smith and Joe Culley.

Those who had charge of the celebration were: directors, Dorothy White, Mary Settle Grace Fox, and Oval Harrison costumes, Dora Skipper, Helen Everett and Sue Love; music Cecil Strong and Owen Sellers; program, Hardy Noland; decorations, Irene Brunson Miller.

New Course Offered For Summer Session

A course in Far East history will be given a tthe summer session for the first time this year, according to Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history.

This course, which will be taught by Dr. Annie Popper, associate professor of history, will stress the peculiar problems which the Far East faces today as a result of its impact with Western civilization. A brief survey of the rise of the Japanese and Chinese culture will be given during the first weeks.

Chemists Hold New York Meet

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cro-chemistry, general micro-chemistry and micro-chemistry in industry.

At the general meeting of all the chemical divisions, Lamont du Pont, president of Du Pont de Nemours and company, spoke on "Human Wants and the Chemical Industry." He pointed out that in the last two years general commodity prices have increased 35 per cent and that general chemical prices have decreased 7 per cent. He attributed this to the closer relations of chemistry with research where high efficiency would cause directly affected commodities to go contrary to general market trends. Thomas Midgley, vice-president of the Ethyl Gasoline company, spoke on "The Roll of Chemistry in the Next Hundred Years."

Following the symposium on the lecture demonstration method vs. individual laboratory work, Dr Lewis and Miss Vermillion met and talked with Dr. H. I. Schlesinger, Dr. Robert S. Swain, and Dr. William Foster.

The convention banquet was held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel

Group to Report Local NSFA Plan

Senate Advises Activity Investigations

The student committee which has been studying plans for a local unit of the National Students' Federation of America expects to present a report of its work at convocation Tuesday, according to Margaret Graham, chairman of the committee.

The recommendations of the student committee will be submitted to a faculty committee composed of Dr. Jennie Tilt, chairman; Dr. William G. Dodd, Miss Rowena Longmire, and Dr. Edward G. Conradi and Dean Olivia Dorman, ex-officio.

The student committee's report will include recommendations concerning plans for a local NSFA forum and a definite program for the forum. Members of the committee are studying the programs in practice in other colleges and universities and with the help of the Dean of Students and other members of the faculty hope to formulate a plan which will be definitely suited to the needs of this campus.

Student leaders think a local NSFA unit would help to fill several well defined campus needs, according to the committee chairman. The campus, as shown by the recent Mortar Board survey of student-activities distribution, is not over-organized, but needs additional organizations to provide activities for the fifty-nine per cent of the student-body above the freshman level who take no part in student activities.

Since NSFA proposes to include every member of the student body in its membership, an NSFA forum would not only help to fill this need, but it would also tend to awaken student interest in those campus and national affairs of particular interest to youth, said Louise Robertson, chairman of the Mortar Board survey and recent delegate to the national NSFA meeting.

At a recent meeting the student senate sent a recommendation to the chairman of the faculty committee on student affairs asking that the committee encourage the formation of organizations with voluntary memberships as a means of relieving the under-activity situation.

Senate also recommended to the point-system committee that religious organization offices be included in the point system and that the possibility of limiting organization membership be investigated.

A recommendation that campus honaries sponsor interest groups for non-members who are interested in the same field was also passed by the senate in an attempt to further student interest in extra-curricular activities.

Meet is Held In Gainesville

(Continued from page one)

ities as a medium of Transition to Problems of Later Life."

Delegates from the student government of Florida State College for Women who attended the convention were Carolina DeMontigne, Katherine Blood, Margaret Graham, Marjorie Fain, and Jean Gilles. Representatives to the press division included Althea Smith and Ruth Persons.

Other colleges represented were Rollins, Southern, Stetson Miami University and St. Petersburg Junior college.

OFFICERS OF U. OF F. GLEE CLUB

Reading from left to right: top, Billy VanBrunt, president; Frank Lewis, vice-president; bottom, Brian McCarty, secretary; Joe Adams, business manager. The Glee Club will give its annual concert in the college auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15.

Mr. Sparrow Glumly Reports 5000 BB Gun Martyrs Have Succumbed in Raid

Spring Thinning of Vines Leaves Trail Of Destruction

Over 5,000 have been killed, unknown numbers of homes destroyed and families torn and separated from one another in an invasion of F. S. C. W. campus within the last two weeks. The dead and wounded lie strewn around every vine-covered building on campus after each onslaught by the enemy.

A reporter felt the urgent necessity of getting to the bottom of this wholesale destruction and proceeded to interview a feathered member of the unlucky Sparrow Colony.

Mr. Sparrow was busily bathing in a mud puddle in front of the administration building when the reporter found him. He flew to the nearest branch of a tree at her approach and looked at her suspiciously, but she assured him she was a friend.

"How did I escape, you ask? I just didn't stick around," Mr. Sparrow said grimly. "They do this every spring, through the summer and fall. I left at the first bang! bang! of Dan Mullino's beebee gun one morning at six-thirty. I knew what was happening. They killed my mate and little ones last year.

"Dan and Miller are the men with guns. Ed Winters is the man on the ladder who tears down all the nests. He has over 3,000 more to remove. Oh, they are janitors here. They work every morning from 6:30 to 7:30 from 12:00 to 1:30, and in the evening from 3:30 till dark trying to get rid of us."

He looked longingly at the mud puddle.

"Oh, sure, they've tried everything. They even thought of poisoning our food, but that was bad for the other birds, and the cats and dogs.

"We're a bad lot, he said, cocking his head to one side, "we're a fire hazard, we bring bird mites and eat the gardens, sez you. Pooh! Charges can always be trumped up against things you don't like.

"When the vines are heavy again sparrows will be as thick as ever. I know it's dangerous, but the young ones building homes won't pay any attention to an old codger like me.

"What happened to the wounded?" he repeated impatiently "Most of them died. A few are recuperating in the homes of students, who without previous training, stepped into Red Cross roles. Go away now. I want to finish my bath."

Installing of CGA Officials to be Monday

(Continued from page one)

those of the girls they are succeeding.

The outgoing officers are Carolina DeMontigne, president; Helenmary Fritsch, chairman; Margaret Graham, first vice-president; Katherine Blood, second vice-president; Martha Makemson, secretary; Abbie Lyle, treasurer; and Georgia Ruth Work, chairman of house chairmen.

Other outgoing officials are Anna Glen, Frances Hurlin, Ruth Daniel, Wava Godwin, Jean Hamner, Virginia Tucker and Barbara [illegible]ll.

YW Play Center Plans Underway

Executive Cabinet Will Rotate Committee Memberships

Preliminary plans for establishing a recreational center in one of the poorer sections of town for children between the ages of five and twelve were made at a meeting of the executive cabinet of the Young Women's Christian association Wednesday night.

The purpose of the project is to provide children of the lower economic group with a more normal and wholesome atmosphere of play. A map of the city will be studied by the cabinet before it decides where the center is most needed. Committees will be appointed to plan the programs and direct the games and story-telling. Vassar and Sweet Briar have successfully adopted this method through their Y. W. C. A. organizations.

The Tallahassee Boy Scouts under the leadership of Mr D. M. Burnette, Dr. Elanor Mims, professor of sociology and social case work, and Dr. Anna Forbes Lidell, advisor of last year's executive cabinet, will assist the Y. W. in this work.

It is felt that through the recreational center Y. W. on this campus will secure a little practical application of the ideals for which it stands, according to Lucy Lee Linz, president. Definite plans will be announced later in convocation and on the bulletin boards. Girls who are interested in the endeavor are asked to sign their names on the bulletin board list.

The new executive cabinet has organized all committees with the exception of the membership committee. A scheme has been devised whereby committees will rotate so as to give more girls an opportunity to work in Y. W. The executive cabinet membership has been reduced.

Committee chairmen appointed are: Vespers, Mary Jeanne McKay; world friendship, Mary Irene McKay, and finance, Helen Cate Other members of the cabinet are: Mercia Scott, Marie Spurlock, Gladys Oliver, Sue Whitaker, Anne Norris, Jana and Barbara Hubbard and Alicia Meacham.

Student Council To Be Installed

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council; Nettie Taylor, social chairman.

On the new Junior council are Mollie Holden, vice-chairman, Mary Kirkpatrick, secretary; Geneva Nelson, treasurer; Marcia Smith, missions; Marian Conn, music: Jean Duncan, social service; Marjorie Horton, social; Adele Barnard, publicity: Katherine Todd, dramatics: Felicia West, assistant dietitian; Grace Alena Taylor, Rosalie Berga, and Edith Taylor, freshman visitors.

Seniors on the outgoing council include: Frances Fabric, Betty Ellen Smith, Betty Hampton, Georgia Ruth Work, Alma Loudermilk, Margaret Nickle, Nell Ward Mayes, Dorothy Godman and Jean Hamner.

Classes Will Reunite Commencement Week

The class of 1930 will have its fifth annual reunion and the class of 1933 its second annual reunion during the commencement week-end, May 24-26, Miss Laura Strunk, executive secretary of the alumnate association, has announced.

The president of the class of '30 is Edna Mattox, who is now doing social service work in DeFuniak Springs; the secretary is Loyola McLaughlin, who is teaching in Tampa. The president of the class of '33 is Lucy Pope, who is teaching at West Palm Beach, and the secretary is Mary Lou Key, of Miami.

The visiting alumnae will stay in the dormitories.

Dean W. G. Dodd Gives Address on Education

(Continued from page one)

ulum; but as subjects to be studied through either the interpretative or creative process, these arts have not been so fortunate. Students are permitted to study about music and about art, but are not permitted to experience, for credit, the beauty of which they are the expression. When, . . . we make it possible for students, under the guidance and inspiration of teachers who themselves have the creative gift, to create beauty in some art form, whether it be in poetry, drama, music or painting, then and then only have we given to art its full opportunity to share in building the spiritual life of our students. To do less than all of this is to fall short of ministering adequately to their needs."

Dr. Dodd then went on to show that although his "plea for beauty" seemed a plea for the obvious thing, there are many who are interested in colleges and college students to whom its necessity is not plain. The first type he listed in this class are those "who would insist that the energies of educators should be bent only on training the intellect and on producing scholars," refusing thus to include the discipline of the emotional nature. "To a large number of people off the campus as well as on it, the term 'scholarship' connotes pedantry, crudeness or eccentricity of manner, and general unattractiveness of personality and lack of taste in personal appearance. How frequently may be heard from students that if scholarship means that, they prefer not to be scholars. There is no incompatibility between good scholarship and charm of personality, as any wise and well-informed person knows. But youth is not always wise or widely informed. In witnessing these specimens of the scholar, students sense in them a lack of balance, and without being able to define it, make the mistake of attributing to the scholarship itself the unloveliness from which they shrink . . . A good dose of practical aesthetics properly administered to these scholars, if that were possible, would go far toward retrieving the good name of scholarship and toward giving back its rightful prestige on our campuses."

"Another group to whom the need of beauty in education would be far from axiomatic is that which represents what I may call the spirit of Puritanism. And there are plenty of them. The grimness of the Puritan spirit has greatly relaxed since the early days when the other-worldliness of those people and the hard outward circumstances of their lives made them in character stern and forbidding; when all interest in beauty and pleasure savored of the worldliness which was inimical to the eternal interests of their souls. Conscience still has the rocking chair while Joy shivers in the corner." The presence of such people in the world of today, Dr Dodd said, is "one of the best arguments I can think of for making use, in our educational work, of the genial softening, humanizing influence of beauty."

The third type which does not accept the doctrine of beauty in education is the realist, whose utilitarian object in life denies the virtue of anything which will not help students to earn a living "The claim that the arts are humanizing agents they consider only so much sentimentalism, or at best, a foolish idealism which is out of place in the hard, practical realistic world in which students will have to live after college."

Finally, Dr. Dodd showed that beauty is "a powerful force toward unifying men, by combatting and destroying prejudices and intolerance. In disseminating beauty we are working for the wholesomeness of society." Coming back to the student Dr. Dodd then pointed out that it is the duty of the college to send out students who love beauty, as "apostles of beauty" to a world in sore need of it, and that in "instilling in them a love of beauty we are giving into their possession that which is permanent." In conclusion Dr. Dodd said, "And we may with all assurance, and with the completest satisfaction this assurance brings, enjoin our students to heed the poet's admonition.

"Forever seek for beauty—
She only fights with man against death."

Thistlewaite To Head Honorary

Southern Association Of Honorary Organized

The Southern Regional Association of Eta Sigma Phi, Latin honorary, was organised April 26-27, at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia. The officers elected were: president, Mary Etta Thistlehwaite, of Florida State; vice-president, Lois Cosper of Birmingham-Southern; secretary, Gertrude Lozier of Agnes Scott; and treasurer, John Alexander of Emory.

Those attending from Florida State included: Miss Edith West of the classics department, Martha Whitaker, Helenmary Fritsch, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Lillian Turlington, Dot Moorhead, Avaline Lancaster, Marcia Buchanan, Catherine Ash, Virginia Earle and Rebecca Keith. Josephine Thorpe of Tallahassee and Katherine Williams, alumnae, also attended.

First Graduation Recital Presented Tuesday Night

Julia Munroe, organist and pupil of Margaret Whitney Dow, gave her graduation recital in the college auditorium Tuesday night. It was the first of the season's series of graduation and certificate recitals in the School of Music.

The first group of her program included Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," the Bach chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" followed by a cantus and a choral accompaniment, and Schumann's "Canon."

Selections in the second group were from the works of modern composers

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Tom Tyler in "Terror of the Plains"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"VAGABOND LADY"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert
in
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

Spring Brings Improvements, Repairs to College Campus

Mendenhall to Supervise Work on Ad Building And Renovation

The coming of the legislature, the coming of spring, or just necessity has resulted in many improvements and repairs on the property of Florida State College for Women.

Herbert D. Mendelhall, resident engineer at the college, has supervision of the conditioning in the administration building, the painting of the interior of the science building, and the laying of the roads at the kitchen and at the college dairy farm.

On account of an inadequate foundation of a strata of fuller's earth, the walls of the north wing of the Administration building cracked and necessitated the condemning of that section of the building.

Preliminary plans and studies have been made of the situation so that the college might apply for an FERA project to reconstruct the building under the same provisions as the education building.

If the present proposals are effective, the foundations will be laid in concrete and the entire wing of the building will be made fireproof with an attic added to accommodate classes if necessary.

Three classes that were held in the north wing are now held in rooms in the education building which have been conditioned for occupancy. A 12x20 foot section of room 203 in the administration building will be sandpapered and refinished for President Conradi's private office while the adjacent room will be painted and remodeled for his secretary.

For several months painters have been at work on the science building and ultimately the entire interior of the building will be painted.

The necessity for paved roads on campus has resulted in the paving of roads from the Gilchrist arcade to the kitchen entrances, to the Reynolds and Jennie Murphree service entrances, by the shops and to the infirmary parking area.

The roads were laid and "mixed-in-place" with "re-tread," paving of slag and "cut-back" asphalt. The state road department furnished the labor and the equipment while the college provided the engineering and the materials.

The paving at the dairy was completed recently and only fences need to be built before the herd is moved to the new farm.

Dairymen expect to occupy the farm by the first of June

Committee Defines The Rare Expression "Pinko-Pacifist"

(Continued from page one)

would never in this world have used it. It is much too pointed.

The meaning which the investigators considered as most likely that which the writer intended to convey is "a thing supremely excellent; the perfection of something; the highest type. They take this opportunity to express their admiration for anyone who can pay the highest kind of a compliment in such a subtle manner that not even the recipients—nor the complimenter himself, for that matter, could recognize it without scientific analysis.

The "o" in "pinko" gave quite a bit of trouble According to Webster, it signifies "an emotional, impassioned exclamation expressing pain, grief, surprise, disappointment, desire, fear, joy, ecstasy," etc. might also be his conception of the mental state of jitters into which his slightest attention would throw any pacifist—or any belligerent, either, from William Randolph Hurst on up.

The dash in the word really proved troublesome. Taking it to be a "sudden break or stop, as in a faltering utterance," we might have "p-p-pink-pinko-paci-paci-pacifist." Or if it indicates "a significant pause or special stress," we may choose between "PINKO-pacifist" or "Pinko-PACIFIST." Really, the dash quite stumped the committee.

After corralling all these possible meanings for the term, the investigators concluded that only the writer, and the powers that be, knew what he meant when he used it—and probably only the letter knows now.

Edna Hoffman Awarded Distaff Prize for Best Article in Last Issue

Edna Hoffman is again winner of The Distaff prize for having written the best article for the current issue of the magazine, according to Earl L. Vance, professor of journalism and chairman of the judging committee. Lucy Fulghum was awarded first honorable mention.

The article which won Edna first place this time is called "When History Puts Its Hand to the Plough." She also won The Distaff prize for an article in the first edition of the magazine and honorable mention for one in the second edition.

Lucy's article, for which she received honorable mention, is entitled "The College Girl's Religion" and is a re-interpretation of the Lord's prayer.

Annual Play to be Given May and 11

(Continued from page one)

Claan Shoven, Vivian Marshall; Henry, Louise Schwaderer; and Leonora, Sarah Hosea

Orchestra to Play

During the Entr'acts the little theatre orchestra under the direction of Mr. Owen Sellers will play "Valse Triste" and a selection of marches. The personnel of the orchestra includes the following: violins, Martha Reddick, Annabelle Larson, Betty Parker, and Marjorie Tillis; viola, Evalyn Patterson; cellos, Yvonne Tait, and Charlotte Veith, double bass, Martha Lee Wilkerson, and Sara Tyler; trumpet, Helen Sellers; trombone, Hazel Bowman; clarinet, Betsy Anderson; flute, Jean Crege; drum, Louise Johnson; and piano, Virginia Long.

Sivyer Directs Costuming

The costumes for the play are being designed and made by Sarah Camp, Gwendolyn Adair and Maria Yatter, under the direction of Miss Henrietta Ruth Sivyer.

The production staff is also comprised of members of the speech department and includes: stage manager, Betty Peck; assistant stage manager, Evelyn Collins; properties, Pauline Spencer; sound effects, Rosalyn Daum and Mary Lou Moore; music, Jane Hafer.

Rawls to Swim Here on Monday

Will Appear on Program Of Miami Beach Team At College Pool

Katherine Rawls, of Ft. Lauderdale, 17-year-old ace swimmer who holds 23 national and four world records, will appear at Florida State College for Women here Monday, May 6, in two amateur exhibition programs. The programs in Tallahassee are being made possible through Carl P. Weidling, of Ft. Lauderdale.

Both programs will be held in the college swimming pool the first at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon for the college students, and the second at 8 o'clock in the evening for Governor and Mrs. Sholtz, members of the Governor's cabinet and their wives, and members of the state legislature and their wives.

Appearing on the program with Miss Rawls will be members of the Miami Beach A. A. U. swimming team which placed second in the national championship last year, members of the Ft. Lauderdale High school swimming team, Miss Rawl's sisters of Ft. Lauderdale, and Betty Joyce MacMuni of Hollywood. Attempts will be made to break a number of the college swimming records at both performances.

Miss Rawls came into national prominence in 1931 at the age of 14 when she won her first national championship and at the same time broke the world's record in the 300-yard individual medley. She now holds 16 national championships for senior women, has thrice won the high point trophy in national competition, and is the only swimmer in the history of the sport to win high and low board-diving, individual medley, breast stroke and free style.

Miss Rawls has the additional distinction of being the only swimmer ever to have won championships in four different events in one meet. She accomplished this feat in 1932 just after the Olympics in the meet at Temple, Arizona, when she won the 10 foot spring board dive, 330-yard medley, 220-yard breastroke, and 880-yard free style.

Local Students Honored At Province Convention

Mauvis Lussier and Rosa Doub, members of the local Newman club, were elected chairman and reelected corresponding secretary respectively for the coming year at the southeast province convention of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs held in Atlanta last week-end. The convention is expected to be held at this college next year.

At a formal banquet given Monday night in the Floridan hotel by the Newman club, the new president, Grace Mary Webster, appointed the following standing committees for the coming year: Social, Mauvis Lussier, chairman, Raymondine Ponce and Dot Hoffman, membership, Angela Griley, chairman, Agnes Goss and Marie Jeffre; publicity director, Margaret Clarie Lafferty; choir director, Nan O'Shaughnessy; program, Catherine Fox, chairman, Mary Esther Wills, and Mercedes Garriga, athletic director, Mary Lee Laushan; art directors, Mary McGunagle and Mary Shyrock.

Mayer Resigns; Stewart Has One Year's Leave

Miss Mildred Stewart, instructor in physical education, has obtained a year's leave of absence to continue study on her Master's degree at Columbia University. Miss Stewart's major interests are dancing and orthopedics.

Miss Stewart was recently appointed head of the physical education department here for the summer session and will not leave for New York until August. Between terms she expects to attend the dedication services of three buildings at her alma mater, the State Teachers' College of Virginia.

Miss Marjorie Meyer, instructor in physical education, has resigned her position here to become associate professor of physical education at Colorado State university. She is a graduate of that university and expects to attend the summer session there.

Tobogganing, ice skating and skiing are included among the courses which she will teach at the university next winter.

Snooping Sportster

All you aquatic-minded people (and I don't mean those with water on the brain) who want to see some expert water-churning, turn out to see Katherine (Record-Breaker) Rawls Monday afternoon at 4:30 at the college swimming pool.

Well, just as we thought, the faculty got fooled when they played ball with the students Saturday afternoon. The student team kept far ahead until the seventh inning—when the faculty woke up and brought its score up within one point of a tie. The final score was 27-26 (looks more like a basketball score).

Here's the student team: Catcher, Tombaugh; pitcher, Tuten; first base, Levy, second base, Cameron; third base, Bailey, Short stop, Ferguson; right field, Farabee; center field, Harold; left field, Mackery.

And here are the faculty players: Catcher, Moore, pitcher, Settle; first base, Rogers; second base, Lynn; third base, Finner, Hall; short stop, Montgomery, Fox; right field, Everett, center field, Waskom; left field, Valentine.

The Odds may be able to play basketball but leave it to the Evens to win in baseball with a score of 27-7.

And the Juniors copped the championship of the school in the class games topping the Freshmen 20-3. In the losers' game the Sophiscated Seniors lost to the Iconoclastic Sophs.

Now girls what are you going to do with those Friday night dates? Here's the sad news, no more Play-Nites this season. Here's a gilded lily to the Physical Association for sponsoring them. We met some darn good dancers this season. We'll quickly forget the others just to please the P. A.

The class swimming meets will be May 3 at 3:30 p. m., and May 4 at 10.30 a. m. Watch for further announcements. Class managers are: Claire Redfield, senior; Carol Farabee, junior; Martha Makemson, sophomore; Janet Cook freshman.

Students going out for practice among the freshmen are Viola Brooks, Audrey Cooper, Frances Lewis, Louise Gehan, Mildred Booth, Mollie Holden, Betty Ostlund, Mary Katherine Scott, Marie Anne Folly. Juniors are Janice Borton, Beth Daane, Florence Devine, Margaret Marwell, Shirley Stevens; seniors are Mildred Stevens, Betty Bailey. What's the matter with you, juniors?

F goats have a week of grace before the F Club camp next week-end. Better be nice to Bailey, who is staying awake nights thinking up chores for the fortunate (?) goats.

Four-H Club Entertains Senior Members at Tea

The college 4-H club is entertaining its senior members at its annual tea in the home of Miss Virginia P. Moore, Extension Home Improvement specialist, Saturday, May 4, from 4 to 5.30 p. m. The faculty of the School of Home Economics, the staff of the extension department, district agents and those who have shown particular interest in the club in the past years are especially invited.

In the receiving line will be the senior 4-H members, Miss Virginia P. Moore, the club sponsor, Miss Anna Mae Sikes, the present president, Eleanor Murtell, and the past two presidents, Evelyn L'Abbe and Ruth Durrenberger.

Senior members of the club are: Mary Ellen Bailey, Cara Boyette, Lila De Vore, Margaret Dodd, Ruth Durrenberger, Dorothy Godman, Lois Hazel, Margaret Henderson, Lucille Jones, Evelyn L'Abbe, Susie Rae Meredith, Anita Mitchell, Leila Rushing, and Marie Slack.

Mental Hygiene Enthusiast Advises Students Not to Worry Over Exams

Victim of "Grade Fever" Tells of Personal Metamorphosis

By MARIE JOFFRE

I think, that of all my new experiences since I have been in college, my escapades, fostered entirely by new ideas hiding under the name of Mental Hygiene, have been, and probably will continue to be the most amusing.

During the first month I was very much impressed by the interest that everyone in general took in the freshmen. We were told how to study and how to adjust ourselves to the new environment. "Work," we were advised, "is the best cure for homesickness."

Please do not think that I am ridiculing such help. I think it was entirely necessary and it has benefited many of the new students. I mention it briefly, as an introduction to the main part of my discussion.

We were admonished—and this is the part that captivated me completely—not to worry, not to allow our studies to become burdensome, not to make everything seem difficult and unpleasant! This, of course, is wonderful advice, but consider it in regard to my case!

During the last five years of my school life I was attacked by the "grade fever"; not to such an extent that I expected grades without having to work for them, but for what work I did do I had to have my grades, and if they were not outrageously high, then I concluded that something was terribly wrong with me Consequently, my last five years have been filled with hard, earnest, scholarly work I have even been described as "the most serious, studious person in the class."

It has always been a pet belief of mine that the more I worried about something the better it would be, and if I ever made the mistake of not worrying, everything seemed to go wrong. The very thought of relaxing during the week was wonderful, but quite impossible; that was a luxury reserved for Fridays.

If I did not stay up until the wee hours of the morning doing my homework, then I must have forgotten to do something, or had done something else half-way. I might here mention briefly the struggle I have always had in drawing maps for history. It certainly was no fault of mine if I didn't have the house in an uproar and myself half dead in the process! I did finally manage to make an "A" on my last map of the year, but the teacher was forced to tell me that it was not neat enough (that was really a very mild way of expressing its true condition!) to be hung up for the admiration of the class. As a result of that year's work, mother grows pale at the mere mention of my drawing a map!

I graduated from high school with a few honors, but practically on the verge of a nervous collapse from trying to win valedictorian honors, besides writing a few important essays and doing numerous other scholarly and studious things. My friends and teachers had all managed to convince me that if I had any trouble in high school I might expect to slave and do some real work when I got to college. I trembled in anticipation, and spent all summer "resting up" for the ordeal!

Imagine my surprise, therefore, on being admonished not to worry, or to allow my new studies and a new routine to upset me! Why, I had spent all summer in idleness so that I would be able to work hard and worry to my heart's content when I arrived here! Imagine my further surprise when I discovered, after a few weeks, that my classes were no harder (I haven't taken history, incidentally) than those in high school had been.

"Well," I decided, "they ought to know what they are talking about. Maybe they're right and I should take things calmly." Right there and then I began to enjoy myself immensely! The tennis courts were so inviting, and the sight of a fencing foil and mask excited me more than a "98" in English had ever done. I played every afternoon after my classes were over and managed to do a little studying at night. While my friends were suffering agonies of fear over quarter exams, I was out playing tennis. When I received my grades for the quarter I found that I had barely missed making a "B" average.

Since I wanted to make approbation I decided that I would work a little harder during the next quarter and see which marks I could raise. Nok, here is the peculiar part, as soon as I tried to improve my marks, everything went wrong! My test grades were lower; I didn't seem to be able to understand anything that was going on in my classes. I couldn't imagine what was happening; it seemed that the more seriously I took things the more trouble I had, until I finally came to the conclusion that I would do better to recapture my first quarter attitude.

This I did with such success that I found it impossible to become excited over the final exams. Everyone else was upset, but my disposition has a peculiar

(Continued on page six)

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Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

New Torches Are Lighted

The season for the exchange of new lamps for old is upon us. During the coming week, two ceremonies will bring to a formal close the services of those students in college offices, services devoted to the high standards upheld by the offices.

As the 1933-34 college government officials relinquish the trust given them, others will follow to take up their work, who will carry on for a one-year term; then, like their predecessors, will pass on the trust. And the procession marches on through the years.

So, too, will newly-tapped members of Mortar Board accept the torches surrendered to them by this year's group, and, seeing themselves, not as having attained a personal goal, but as part of a longer cavalcade marching steadily toward an all-embracing ideal of scholarship, leadership, service they will "carry on."

Other girls, who are passing their symbols of office to successors, in college government, Y. W. C. A., honoraries, and all other campus organizations, are also passing down their acceptance of the responsibility placed on them as well as their willingness to pledge their services to the best interests of those they govern.

They can't keep faith alone. Our campus leaders cannot lead unless students choose to follow. That is our responsibility—to cultivate the art of intelligent following, which complements that of leading.

We are each a unit in that long procession of marchers toward a goal. Here, at Florida State College for Women, as anywhere in life, each unit is called upon to add to the whole whatever she has to offer, either of service or of loyalty, so that at the close of another year when the trust is again passed on, it will have more of significant worth because of our share in the keeping.

Freedom Takes Another Step

During a recent fight against radicalism at the University of Chicago Charles R. Walgreen, the chain store head, withdrew his niece from school, Fearing that she, along with other college students, there were being indoctrinated with communistic principles the indignant father asked for an investigation of campus thought.

President Robert M. Hutchins is to be commended for standing firm and refusing to consider Walgreen's request, even though State Senator Charles Baker got himself into the quarrel and insisted that he would ask the legislature to take proceedings in order that youth might be saved from such influences as now prevail at the university.

The president's position is clearly that of an advocator of freedom as is shown in a recent speech in which he says that without freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion, and freedom of teaching a university cannot exist. "Without these," he continues, "a university becomes a political party or an agency of propaganda. It ceases to be a university. The university exists only to find and communicate the truth. If it cannot do that it is no longer a university."

In answer to the charge that students are getting more and more Red, President Hutchins says that in universities where students are permitted to study and talk as they please there is no increasing redness. "The way to make students Red, he adds, is ato supress them. This policy has never yet failed to have this effect. The vigorous and intelligent student resents the suggestion that he is not capable of considering anything more important than fraternities and football. Most of the college Reds I have heard about have been produced by the frightened and hysterical regulations of the colleges. They are not Reds at all, they are in revolt against being treated like children."

It is up to the American people, Hutchins points out, to decide what kind of education they will administer. They must decide whether they will encourage the search for truth. "If they will," he adds, "the universities will endure and give light and leading to the nation. If they will not, then as a great political scientist has put it, we can blow out the light and fight it out in the dark; for when the voice of reason is silenced, the rattle of machine guns begins."

We are inclined to agree with President Hutchins in his views concerning freedom and to condemn Walgreen for his hasty action in removing his niece from the university. Mr. Walgreen would naturally not be in sympathy with communism since his drug system is a capitalistic organization. However, we deplore his lack of confidence in the home training of his niece which doesn't make her immune to insidious ideas. At any university a student will come in contact with various opinions. It is up to the individual student to formulate his personal philosophy from the ideas presented.

And Suppose All Committees Really Functioned

There are committees and committees. Some of them function along the same stereotyped channels in which their predecessors plodded, regardless of changing conditions and needs. Yet there is one committee which has taken the initiative and evolved for itself a program of activities planned to meet and fill the gaps in a well-rounded campus life. We refer to the enlarged and increasingly-important sphere of activity filled by the social committee.

In past years the group which was tagged with this all-inclusive title contented itself with attempting to police the dining-room for breaches of etiquette and bad table technique, and with making of itself a vigilance committee to censor unseemly conduct. Its influence was negative, faintly reminiscent of food mama's "Now don't do that, junior."

This year the social committee has taken a new lease on life and has built up a constructive program aimed to strike at the root of the evil—the lack perhaps of a social consciousness, or a sense of the fitness of things. It has tried by means of its many-faceted procedures to bring into their proper relationship on campus the social amenities and the niceties of everyday living which make for a cultured, poised existence.

The monthly student-faculty dinners in the dining hall were instituted for the first time this year for the purpose of promoting a closer relationship between the two groups on a friendly basis. The faculty at homes for their freshmen students have served in the same way, and both have tended to bring about a greater ease in social relationships. The committee also functions upon special occasions as a social agent, as when they arranged dates for the Yale Glee club and when they provided hostesses for the legislators' dinner.

The series of after-dinner coffees, at which talks along cultural and aesthetic lines have been given by faculty members, have formed an important part of the work of the committee this year. Another important phase has been cooperation with the committee on redecoration of the lounges in completely refurnishing and recreating the rooms set aside as social gathering-places.

The committee is above all to be commended for attempting to keep the machinery of every-day living nicely oiled by stressing courtesy and consideration for one's fellows.

It is to be hoped that any groups on campus who have heretofore been content to be a committee in name only will lay aside the mantle of tradition and precedent and sally forth to meet the changing needs of college life.

At a recent meeting of the five leading Iowa colleges student representatives announced their opposition to compulsory military training and decided to protest the Pacific naval maneuvers to taking place this spring.

This is only one of the many indications of which way the wind is blowing in such matters. Students of Iowa have taken their stand. Florida State has announced her policy. Whose turn next?

Magazine Thumbings

By ELEANOR WILLIAMS

NEW WORLD SYMPHONY

By Elmer Davis

Harpers, May, 1935.

Key West has awakened from a sleepy depression-hit Florida town to a promising tourist resort alive with "intellectual excitement," the writer would have us believe, since the FERA started feeding, rehabilitating and governing it a year ago.

Life in Key West now could only be described by music, he says, a new world symphony with, he adds a few sour notes.

The fact that there are people who are not working in this experiment but who will nevertheless profit by the increase in value of the city bonds is one of the sour notes.

Another problem concerns whether or not Julius Stone will continue to provide federal monies until the town becomes self-supporting. Officials see the town's self-support in the near future, however, if a project can be found which will carry the natives through the summer months and if people of the money-making type and those who follow in artists' wake do not overrun the town, thereby destroying the experiment.

In view of the fact that young intellectuals are administering their jobs with a "disinterested desire" to apply money rather than make it and that the natives are "catching" this spirit of cooperative planning, Davis finds hope for the future.

THE POOR PULITZER PRIZE

By Clayton Hamilton

American Mercury, May, 1935

Whereas *Men In White* received the Pulitzer prize as the finest contribution to American dramatic authorship, Clayton Hamilton, who was one of the three jurors on the recommendations committee, points out the jurors decided unanimously for *Mary of Scotland*.

The jurors who are considered professionals in their particular field are selected every year by the advisory board of the School of Journalism, Columbia University, who in turn make the final recommendations to the trustees of that university.

Since the advisory board can reject the recommendations of the jurors, as they did last year, a look at the members who compose this advisory board explains why Hamilton calls it "the poor Pulitzer prize."

The members are editors on various newspapers in different sections of the country, Hamilton tells us, and as they lead busy lives of their own, they can not possibly become experts in all the fields considered for Pulitzer awards.

If the advisory board continues to ignore the recommendations of the jurors, Hamilton sees no reason for the jurors, in his case, seeing every play during the New York season, only to have their decision rejected by men who have seen probably no more than two shows that season. Ultimately he says, the prestige of the Pulitzer prize will be destroyed.

MUST MARRIED WOMEN WORK?

By Katherine Gauss Jackson

Scribners, April, 1935.

Katherine Gauss Jackson frankly disagrees with Dean Gildersleeve, Mrs. Roosevelt, and Anna Kross that marriage should be only an "incident" in a woman's life.

Making a gracious and lovely home while taking time to keep "mentally self-supporting" is no part-time job, she says, and women who can do it and gain satisfaction from it are surely leading "useful" lives.

If the above-mentioned women-leaders mean a career that centers around the home when they say every woman should have a career, then Mrs. Jackson says she is glad to agree with them.

However, from her own experience and that of her friends, she finds it humanly impossible to work from six to eight hours a day in an office, run a beautifully-managed home, contribute all one can to the lives of one's children and then get satisfaction out of any one of them.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . . By Williams

POLITICAL POT POURRI

BY CLOTILDE O'ROURKE

With the half-way point of the 25th regular biennial session of Florida legislature reached this week not one piece of major legislation has been passed. And a bill providing for a biennial 90 day session instead of the present 60 day session was "okeyed" by the committee to which it was referred recently.

* * * *

The most sensational lobbying and arguing has been over the Florida Suicide Pact, otherwise known as the Florida Recovery Act, which was passed by the senate this week in a milder form than as originally introduced and with a referendum bill attached. There are two main phases to the bill:

1. A $5 license is necessary for a single store; $50 on two to five stores in a chain; $100 on six to ten; $200 on 10 to 20 stores; $250 on 20 to 50 stores; and $300 on all over 50 stores.

2. The bill puts a tax of half of one percent on the total receipts of one store; 1% on receipts of two stores; 2% on three stores; 2% on three stores; 3% on four or five stores; 4% on six or seven stores; 5% on eight to ten stores; and 6% on all over ten stores.

* * * *

It's an epidemic! Senator Beacham of West Palm Beach would drive the demon chain stores out of their buildings by taxing according to floor space too. The bill he introduced would tax $10 on the first 200 square feet of floor space and $1 on each additional 100 square feet. Wouldn't wall space hit the nail a little more squarely, senator?

* * * *

From out a cloud of senatorial smoke and house taxation arguments comes the suggestion to introduce a tax bill that will eliminate all tax bills and levy tax instead on all lobbyists—a dollar a heard for the session.

* * * *

College students who are praying for FERA funds on an educational program similar to the $200 "scholarship" fund of last summer should begin lobbying for the passage of the welfare bill which will set up a state board to administer direct relief in Florida—at the cost of $200,000. "An authoritative source" (according to AP) has it that unless such a bill is passed federal relief may shut down on funds for Florida.

* * * *

Now that we have a constitutional amendment making expedient the transfer of the movie industry from California to Florida shrewd salons have decided that there is only one more barrier to the happiness of stars—slow divorces. And so we're bidding for Reno's bread and butter with a 90-day divorce bill, which was passed by a small margin in the house recently. Representative McLeod sagely remarks, "I wonder to what extent Florida would prostitute herself for revenue."

* * * *

Morning snoozers were disturbed and raucous laughter broke out some days ago in the house when the following announcement was read:

"Will those representatives who brought their wives with them to Tallahassee please leave names and addresses with the sergeant-at-arms."

* * * *

Even fire-crackers, toy pistols and second-hand bicycles have come under senatorial fire this week. Senator Watson of Miami introduced bills to restrict the sale of fireworks in cities and prohibit such sale in rural districts; to prohibit sale of air rifles, cap pistols, toy guns and other devices capable of discharging projectiles. Another bill would require parents' consent for the sale of a bicycle by a minor.

* * * *

Even the introduction of "mikes" in order to broadcast over station WRUF caused an argument in the senate. The "mike" is passed to each speaker as he rises to speak. Senator Futch of Leesburg, after an afternoon of such procedure, declared "Mr. President, if we don't get rid of these radios we'll never get anything done." But the broadcast went on.

* * * *

Irked by filibustering and discussion of the anti-lynching bill in the national congress representative Johns of Bradford county declared the pending bill is "a direct insult upon the southern states. I want you to vote with me and let our United States senate in Washington know we are against this insult." What is the reaction, we wonder, of the college girl to a fourth-of-July statement that "the State of Florida is amply able to protect and defend the constitutional rights of each and every citizen of the United States of America within its borders and the proposed bill is a direct encroachment upon state rights and should be defeated."

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

ARE WE BEHIND TIMES?

The rigid recitation hour system is a poor think in an educational world where lectures, laboratory work, prepared papers, round table discussions, and illustrated talks are designed to teach students new and changing subjects most advantageously. The weekly class schedule has found itself gradually becoming superseded, but a complete reorganization of the system of study is necessary.

Individual study is hampered when no cognizance is taken of the fact that different studies must be taught in different ways. The recitation system is best for languages, where speaking is important, and combined with the lecture system is still advantageous for mathematics and other "classical" studies.

But in scientific fields laboratory work has replaced most of the time spent in mere talk, and actual work is becoming more and more used to teach history and social sciences. The use of many books for the preparation of papers and individual projects requiring research are making formal education change its system.

That this trend toward loosening teaching methods in order to provide more of an opportunity to work, not less, is accepted by educators, is shown by its hastening in such institutions as University of Chicago, Swarthmore College, Rollins College, Vassar, and many graduate schools.

To attempt to put new principles of teaching—working with books, learning by doing, exchanging ideas into the rigid old-fashioned system of a three-day-a-week class schedule is as foolish as putting new wine in old bottles. There is good reason for a gradual change, and almost as much argument for a sweeping reorganization of credits and hours to conform with the new ideas in education.—*Ohio University Green and White.*

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

The editorial columns of The Plainsman have followed the nation wide controversy over "Academic Freedom" throughout this semester. During the past few weeks we have read a number of interesting articles on the subject in *The Nation*. All the material we have found on this question seems to follow the developments in the conflict to no end.

Until now the fight has been between the liberal on the one hand and the conservative on the other—with the latter insisting, as *The Nation* puts it, that "dangerous ideas be kept out of the schools and colleges, while the former ridiculed the suggestion that any ideas could be dangerous and believed in the free school for the same reason that he believed in the free press."

The whole controversy appears to be rather involved and confusing. Such difficulties as defining "dangerous ideas" have entered the question only to broaden it and to generalize the discussion.

In many instances the liberal of yesterday has become the radical of today. During the change he has acquired an increased number of positive opinions. One result is that he seems to think less of the "free school" idea as he seeks to indoctrinate youth with his but newly found convictions. He no longer believes the school to be a place where the student should be exposed to conflicting ideas. He now agrees that the school is a place where "correct" opinions should be inculcated. When he reaches this point he runs into the difficulty of just what constitutes "correct" opinions.

It is true that academic freedom in this country has never been a substantial reality. The professor's right to speak his mind is too often denied because of the pressure of politicians, trustees, and public opinion of his community.

Those who foster the cause of freedom in schools and colleges hold that the student should be privileged to hear impartial discussions of both sides of every question. Even though there are those who claim that American schools are "free" there are very few which encourage their professors to present conflicting views on such topics as communism, anarchism, capitalism and the like. The professor, in most cases, is forced to indoctrinate the student with a certain set of ideas.

If the conflict is settled it will probably mean the "absolute totalitarianism of the right or a totalitarianism of the left." There will be no middle ground. Should the results go against academic freedom many of those who have engaged in the conflict in the interest of the cause will probably wish that the question had never been raised. The present status of the issue is much more to be desired than is that of Italian, German, and Russian schools.

—*Auburn Plainsman.*

Seniors Express Mixed Emotions On Graduation

Just Another Summer To One, But End Of Work to Other

On the subject of the approaching graduation, seniors express every feeling from "I don't see how I can bear it" to "It will be one of the happiest days of my life."

One of the perennial honor roll students said she didn't feel anything, "just another summer coming on," but another honor roll student said she felt her "day of work would be over."

"I wish I were a freshman again, but with all my college experience," said one senior yearningly, while another said she was anxious "to get out and get busy at something."

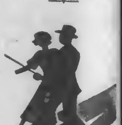
"You get in a rut but you like it," said an honors student, while a sensitive soul went into the physical reaction, saying, "it gives you a funny feeling right here," pointing to the pit of her stomach. One girl was definitely scared because she felt she had to take on a responsibility when she graduated, but most seniors expressed no apprehensions about the future.

"I feel there's a place for everyone if she will just find it," said one girl, and another added sourly, "yeah, always plenty of room in the bread line."

However, most seniors agreed "It's sort of a mixed feeling." You're glad to be graduating but you're sad at thinking of all the contacts you made here and will probably lose."

Few would come back as post-graduates though. "It just wouldn't be the same," they say.

Collegiate Come-Backs



For a while we nearly got heart failure thinking that the last stronghold of the female sex, Florida State, had relented and was going co-ed. In fact, we had even written home to mother for some new clothes Restrain yourselves girls. The blow has fallen, and the boy has gone home. All we can say is that any man who can stay up here a week and eat in the dining-room every day, too, is either in love or badly in need of medical attention.

* * * *

Freshmen aren't so dumb as we might believe. A few days ago after class one clever little number tripped up to her English professor and gushingly insisted that he was the perfect image of a dashing British poet of the Victorian period, that the resemblance was so striking she feared she might call him by the poet's name in class some day. Did he mind? No, he didn't. Well, anybody can use nine quality points.

* * * *

I'm fonder of caviar than cabbage,
And filet than potatoes a la mash;
But life in this famed woman's college
Has made me receptive to hash.
—*Rolands*

* * * *

Another argument for the virtue of higher education is seen in the statement by Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison that college graduates make very good prisoners.

—*Tower Times*

After four years training they should. Of course, some colleges are better than others as far as turning out model prisoners is concerned We believe that two years at Florida State is equivalent to four years at any other institution of higher learning, and our system is not yet perfected.

* * * *

That she
Has charms
I must
Confess
But what
Are charms
Without access?
—*Plainsman*

* * * *

We nominate for the meanest man in the world the professor at West Virginia University who, after his students had paid one dollar each for advance copies of a history exam., changed the entire exam.

* * * *

The pen may be mightier than the sword, but did you ever try to defend your honor with a pen?
Yellow Jacket

Writing pens may not come in so handy at the crucial moment mister but we always have said there's nothing like a hat-pin for making a man see things our way

* * * *

At the faculty-student baseball game there was really some big league material. Don't quote us as saying that, however, because we were so nearly blinded by the gayer suits worn by the faculty that we can't be sure. Maybe the student team was affected in the same way, for take a peek at the score.

* * * *

We can stand self-confidence in small quantities, but when a man starts working cross-word puzzles with a pen—Well!

* * * *

The Johnsonian has defined a miracle as a woman who won't talk. How about a man who won't scatter cigarette ashes all over the new rug?

* * * *

TREES

I think that I shall never see,
Along the road an unscraped tree.
With bark intact, and painted white,
That no car ever hit at night.
For every tree that's near a road
Has caused some auto to be towed.
Sideswiping trees is done a lot
By drivers who are not so hot.
God gave them eyes with which to see.
Yet any fool can hit a tree.
—*Plainsman*

* * * *

The week's book report in brief: Dictionary—a bit plotless, but a splendid vocabulary.

—*Morton Collegian*

The Social Week

Breakfast for Sophmores And Seniors is Tomorrow

The annual sophomore-senior breakfast will be held tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock in the college dining room.

A novel theme will be carried out in the decorations including the place cards and menus. During the breakfast, which will be an old-fashioned southern meal consisting of fried chicken, grits and gravy, fresh strawberries, hot biscuit, orange marmalade and coffee, there will be several entertainment features. The theme of the breakfast, kept secret, will be revealed as the guests enter.

Betty Peck who is in charge of all arrangements has requested that all sophomores and seniors wear white.

Those who had signed up by Thursday noon were: Betty Mack, Margaret Edwards, Dorothy Bengard, Marcia Lindsey, Mary Jo Clayton, Mary Claire Moore, Helen Ballenger, Mary Leila Tumley, Betty Hamilton, Rachel McKinnon, Helen Wilson, Dr. Edward Conradi, Virginia Hamilton, Janice Borton, Miss Olivia N. Dorman, Kay Sands, Betty Peck, Mildred Smoak, Mary Jeanne McKay, Margaret Ansley, Gladys Pinder, Rose Rogers, Virginia Clayton, Elsie Mae Hamrick, Martha Flake, Julia Norfleet, Miriam Frye, Lillian Craig, Sara McGregor.

Opal Langley, June Bullard, Edith Smith, Ruth Howard, Margaret Davis, Sadie Mathews, Lila DeVore, Helen DeVries, Betty Kimball, Clarice Sanchez, Virginia Holt, Banks Wood, Josephine Skeets, Mary Ann Hills, Barbara Sandquist, Margaret Reedy, Nedra McNamara, Evelyn Ballard, Patricia Foster, Irene Collins, Linna Cheney, Katherine Kyle, Marie Surlock, Dottie Baxter, Barbara Bell, Leah Andrews, Johnny Hardee, Anne Donnell, Marcia Buchanan, Gertrude Tomkies, Sara Tyler, Helen Evans, Margaret Neff, Marjorie Horne, Louise Burgess, Lucile Dale, Frances Morrow, Ethel Fair Pillman, Kathleen Simpson, Mary Virginia Warren, Edwina Wakefield, Evelyn Haynie, Carroll Patterson, Charlotte Stevens, Virginia Laughner, Martha Neeld, Nell Ward Mayes, Barbara Hubbard, Frances Pabrick, Jane Hubbard, Alma Loudermilk, Virginia Taylor, Maxine Ward, Margaret Nickle, Laura Crow, Sara Hethcox, Lucille Ham, Margaret McLaughlin, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Rosa Doub, Frances Forth, Mary Helen Forth, Mary Dickenson, Elizabeth Dickenson, Margaret Early, Betty Ann Graham.

Carolina DeMontigne, Martha Makemson, Beth Daane, Frances Ellis, Hazel Royall, G. O. Work, Jennie Rae Nall, Myrtle Fillingham, Helen Cate, Billie Paxon, Frances Lingle, Dorothy Borden, Oneida McFatter, Elizabeth Simpson, Margaret Arnold, Rosalie Powell, Adelaide Ireland, Dorothy Edwards, Mary Smith, Marion Lessey, Belle Henshaw, Marie Taylor, Thelma Smith, Marion Weeks, Bill Lovell, Cornelia Garrick, Jewell Drawdy, Margaret Roe, Gladys Ahern, Carol Reeves, Rhodora Kimball, Sarah Wilkerson, Mary Laura Tilley, Irma Allen, Frances Hurlin, Anne Sams, Abbie Lyle, Polly Dabney.

Evelyn Chauncy, Muriel Nelson, Margaret Flook, Florence Devine, Mir[illegible] Bulkey, Frances L. Ellis, Ellen Anderson, Ruth Daniel, Mary Myrick, Alice Sloan, Ruth Myrick, Opal Gray, Mildred Boss, Marjorie DeWitt, Barbara Garfunkel, Clotilde O'Rourke, Elizabeth Stout Mary McGunagle, Juanita Pace, Eleanor Biggers, Leila Dickey, Ruth Sadler, Adelaide Duval, Virginia Turner, Charlotte Cameron, Mary Miller, Eleanor Payne, Betty McKinnon, Ellen Moore, Janet Charles, Margaret Ware, Gwen O'Berry, Esther Daffin, Hazel Goza, Viola Taylor, Margie Moore, Jean Hamner.

Bonnevieve Tomlinson, Mirabel Smith, Annette Brewer, Marie Lingo, Estelle Gamble, Lillian Schulte, Roberta Rogers, Helen Wahlberg, Roberta Diamond, Muriel Baker, Avaline Lancaster, Mary Frances Smith, Kathryn Smith, Margaret Pinkoson, Clara Bridges, Ruth Marvin, LaLuce Planck, Mary Frances Burford, Marion Brantley.

Louise Mackey, Marjorie Nogle, Sue Whitaker, Annette Dunn, Helen Mary Fritsch, Jo Binion, Peggy McMichael, Lucy Fulghum, Martha Whitaker, Grace Whitaker, Elsie Parker, Frances Gladden, Susie Rae Meredith, Sylvia Guito, Eleanor Green, Dorothy Wright, Gladys Folsom, Mary Smith, Mary Ellen Bailey, Helen Hendrey, Anna Glen, Helen Grey, Edith Hays Effinger, Margaret K. Anderson, Ruth Lind, Elizabeth Sponenbarger, Jessie Mead, Anita Mitchell, Margaret Delaney, Ruth Durrenberger, Marion Ferrell, Dorothy Moorehead, Lynnora Young, Frances Williams, Edna Myrick, Mary Claire Kimball, Edna Hoffman, Betty Ellen Smith, Polly Flint, Sara Rutledge, Betty Hampton, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Lillian Simmons, Marie Slack, Lois Hazel, and Catherine Tack[illegible].

Others are expected to sign up later.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
May 4 to May 11

Saturday

4:00 p. m.—Rushing teas given by Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.
4:30 p. m.—Informal dancing in Bryan sunparlor.
6:30 p. m.—Rushing banquets at Dutch Kitchen and the Floridan hotel.
8:1. p. m.—University of Florida glee club concert—auditorium.
8:15 p. m.—Informal dancing in Bryan sunparlor.
9:30 p. m.—Glee club dance et the gym.

Sunday

11:00 a. m.—Church services.
5:00 p. m.—Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Louise oCnradi entertaining C. G. A. officers.
7:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. vespers.

Monday

5:30 p. m.—Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, "et home" for freshmen in Reynolds.
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Installation of C. G. A. officers in front of Bryan hall.
8:00 p. m.—Beta Pi Theta meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Reception honoring new C. G. A. officers in Gilchrist parlors.
9:00 p. m.—Sorority meetings.

Tuesday

5:30 p. m.—Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium.
7:30 p. m.—Convocation—Mortar Board Tapping.
7:30 p. m.—Home Economics club meeting.

Wednesday

7:15 a. m.—Worship service.
7:30 p. m.—Glee Club rehearsal.

Thursday

5:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal.
8:15 p. m.—Speech Department play. Augusta Conradi Theater.

Friday

8:00 p. m.—A. A. U. W. monthly meeting.
8:15 p. m.—Speech Department Play. Augusta Conradi Theater.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was hostess this week to Ruth Roberts, Betty Bloxom, and Merian Craig, all of Seattle Washington, who are visiting chapters of the sorority throughout the country.

Gifts for
Mother's Day

Many many items purchased particularly for Mother's Day—
—Purses
—Hosiery
—Lingerie
—Wash Frocks

The Vogue

WE'LL PACK AND SHIP YOUR GIFT SELECTION

Personal Mention

Tri Sigma had as guests last week-end Bernice Adams of Jacksonville and Clara Stringfield of Pensacola.

Those making out-of-town visits this week-end included Lydia Craig and Mildred Johnson, both visiting in Pensacola.

Dr. Edward Conradi attended the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers at Miami this week.

Mrs. W. M. Sirene, formerly of Marion Keyes, and a Beta Phi Alpha alumna from Birmingham, Ala., will visit here this week-end.

Alumnae who will visit at the Delta Delta Delta house this week to assist with the spring rushing program include Elizabeth Rollins, Donna Dekle, Mrs. John M. Allison of Tampa, and Catherine Murphy from Orlando.

Vera Green, an alumna from Mount Pleasant, visited here at the Beta Phi Alpha house last week.

Mary MacMillan, Theta Upsilon alumna, spent last week-end at the sorority house here.

Esther Daffin will leave Saturday for Marianna to attend e wedding there. She will return Sunday afternoon.

Muriel Watson has gone to Gainesville to spend the week-end.

Among the Kappa Delta alumnae who will visit here this week-end are: Sarah Hulsey, Mosella Orr, and Sarah Brantley Johnson from Tampa; Betty Runkle from Winter Haven; and Ruth McCalsky, and Louise Arnold from Lake City.

Mrs. Otto Wettstien, Mrs. Chuck Lavin, and Willa Mae Crosby have been visiting at the Pi Beta Phi house this week.

Frances Morrow, and Marjorie Helveston will attend the spring dances at Tulane university this week-end.

Miss Winnie Lee Davis, secretary of Methodist Student Union, attended the annual conference of the Florida Methodist Missionary Society in Miami from Monday till Saturday. While there she gave a report on the work done here by the student council for the past year.

Kappa Delta to Honor Visitors With Tea And Breakfast

Rushees of the Kappa Delta sorority who are visiting here this week-end will be honored with a formal breakfast at the Dutch Kitchen Sunday morning and a lawn tea tomorrow afternoon, according to Alice Dear Mabry, who has charge of the week-end entertainment.

The program at the lawn tea will consist of a harp solo by Frances Oates, a vocal solo by Arthur Jordan of Gainesville, piano selections by Bill Bryan, also from Gainesville, and vocal selections by a trio comprised of Sarah Tillman, Elizabeth Ayala, and Anne Bailey. Mary Claire Moore is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Following the tea the guests will be taken to the open air theater to view the May Day celebration.

On Sunday morning all of the house guests will be honored with a breakfast. The decorations including place cards and programs will carry out a color scheme of green and white, the sorority colors.

Frances Gates is the chairman of the entertainment for the breakfast. About forty guests are expected to attend these functions.

Hodges Will Receive Governor, Students, Legislators

Senator and Mrs. William C. Hodges will entertain with a formal reception at their country estate, Goodwood, Tuesday evening from 6 to 10 o'clock in honor of Governor and Mrs. David Sholtz and members of the legislature and their families.

Members of the faculty and student body of Florida State College for Women are invited to attend. Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students, has suggested that students call during the first hour.

Get That Good Shoe
Repair Job
at
SUTTON'S
Half-Way Shoe Shop

SORORITY CHAPTER ENTERTAINS WITH FORMAL RECEPTION AT CHAPTER HOUSE

The members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained at a formal reception in the sorority house on Park street, Wednesday night from 8:00 to 10:00, honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Huntington Anderson, the national president, and Mrs. Florence Bethea, new faculty adviser.

In the receiving line were Mary Filer, Sarah Graham, Mrs Anderson, Mrs. Bethea, and Mrs. Josephine M. Levy, while Opal Atwater presided at the punch-bowl.

Invited to attend the reception were the presidents and faculty advisers of all sororities on campus and other faculty members.

The hostesses at this affair were Opal Atwater, Edith Ayers, Charlotte Cameron, Mary Carson, Marjorie Carter, Mary Louise Filer, Agnes Goss, Sarah Graham, Laurita Pearson, Alice Porter, Alice Sloan, Evaline Rankin, Virginia Weldon, Mildred Williams, Dorothy Finneren, Doris Godard, Angela Griley, Betty Bary, Ruth Daniel, Lucille Finley, Elizabeth Penn, Saide Finney, Alline Freeman, Mary Frances Hale, Nina Hughes, Janice Logan, Mary Joyce Moorhead, and Flora Sinquefield.

NEWMAN CLUB INSTALLS WEBSTER NEW PRESIDENT AT BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT

The Newman club held its first installation banquet at the Dutch Kitchen last Monday night at 6 o'clock.

The banquet tables were decorated with red and yellow streamers and flowers and the place cards and programs, which were made to resemble the Newman club shield, were of the same colors.

Following the banquet, Rosa Doub, retiring president and toastmistress for the occasion introduced the speaker for the evening, Rev. Wm. J. Carroll, who commented upon the success of the club this year and congratulated the girls on their selection of officers for the coming year Father Michael Fox, a visiting speaker, then said a few words, commenting upon the place of the youth in the world today.

Grace Mary Webster the newly elected president announced her standing committees for the coming year, and introduced her executive board to the members.

A toast to the old officers and members was led by Jane Quinn, a new member this year.

Following this Mauvis Lussier, the newly elected chairman of the southeast province of the Federation of College Catholic clubs spoke to the members, asking for their cooperation for the coming year and announcing that the convention of the southeast province would be held here next year.

Among those who attended the banquet were: Rev. William J. Carroll, Rev. Michael Fox, Rosa Doub, Grace Mary Webster, Mauvis Lussier, Clotilde O'Rourke, Fortuna Lopez, Carmen Moran, Adelaide Lounds, Ela Arozarina, Alicia Sierra, Mary Beaver, Margaret Roe, Eloise Brizard, Isabelle Gleason, Margaret McLaughlen, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Jane Quinn, Vivian Brizard, Vivian Testa, Raymondine Ponce, Angela Griley, Agnes Goss and Nan O'Shaughnessy.

Sigma Sigma Sigmas Entertain Rushees At Many Affairs

The members and pledges of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will entertain rushees with e series of affairs this week-end.

The first item of the program will be a slumber party at the sorority house tonight. This will be folowed by a trip to Wakulla Springs tomorrow, from which the guests will return in time to attend the May Day Coronation.

Tomorrow night the rushees will attend the University of Florida Glee club concert in the auditorium. Following this program another slumber party will be held at the sorority house.

Out of town guests for these affairs include Mary Emily Brooking, and Adalaide Celley, from Gainesville; and Sarah Louise Andrews, from Lake City.

Florida High Girls And Boys Receive Sport Letters

The annual Mothers and Daughters banquet of Florida high school will be given tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Park Terrace. Miss Mary Settle and girls of the Letter club are in charge of the arrangements.

Last night the Fathers and Sons banquet was held at the Three Torches with the boys letter club and Mr. O. S. Harrison, director, in charge.

At the boys' banquet athletic letters were awarded and honorable mention made of those who had won other distinctions.

Boys receiving letters were: basketball, Jim Kitchens, captain, George Apthorp, Phil Alfriend, Bill Richards, Joe Henry Gray, Willard Books, Joe Davis Lowrie and Joe Demetrie, president of the Letter club; tennis, Bill Rickards, and Foster Boone.

The girls who will be presented with letters and stars tonight are: stars, Althea and Alberta Lloyd, Hardee Nolan, Harriet Kent, Dot Parker, Mary Emily Parker and Katherine Burgess; letters, Cora Newbold, Frances Johnan, Virginia Williams, Jane Reagin, Edith Chason, Mary Pendly, Dora and Peggy Koons, Sue Love, Bernelle McMiller, Jean Nolan, Jane Murphy, Mary Pichard, Avis Tucker, Clara Trushair, Marjorie Purse and Betty Ann Taylor.

Rushees of Chi Omega To Be Entertained By Sorority

The visiting rushees of the Chi Omega sorority will be entertained at several affairs this week-end.

The first is a fashion show and skit which will be given at the sorority house tonight. Mary Jeanne McKay, Viola Taylor, and Pauline Spencer are in charge of the arrangements.

Tomorrow there will be a luncheon at the Dutch Kitchen at which tables will be decorated with flowers, place cards and programs carrying out the color scheme of cardinal and straw, the sorority colors. Gwendolyn O'Berry is in charge of the program for thi. luncheon.

The week-end festivities will close with a breakfast at the sorority house Sunday morning. About thirty-five rushees are expected to attend these affairs.

INSTALLATION BANQUET FOR SIGMA DELTA PI HELD AT FLORIDAN HOTEL

The new members of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary fraternity, gave a banquet at the Floridan hotel last night celebrating the installation of a chapter of that honorary on this campus.

The banquet room at the Floridan was decorated in red, yellow, and purple, the colors of the fraternity. The color scheme was also carried out by the programs which were made in the shape of the fraternity seal, and by the place cards.

Following the banquet Dr. A. R. Seymour gave a short speech which was followed by talks by the other faculty members present. Then each member of the fraternity was requested to get up and say a few words in Spanish.

Three alumnae of Phi Beta Sigma the local fraternity which became Sigma Delta Pi returned to the college for the installation of the national fraternity and they were at this time introduced and asked to speak to the members. They are: Lily Priscia, Helen Feagin, and Emma Holt.

The committees in charge of the arrangements for the banquet were: general chairman, Marjorie Carter; decoration committee, Minna Dunn and Murae Reddick; and the program committee, Mary Helen Forth, Betty Ellen Smith, Martha Wolliston, and Mary Elizabeth Cooley.

Those present at the banquet were: Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, Dr. Margie Burks, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Dr. Marion Hay, Dr. Manuel Lopez, Miss Myrtle Dolbee, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Mrs. Ada Belle Allan, Mrs. Irene Miller, Helen Faegin, Lily Priscia, Marjorie Carter, Rosa Doub, Ruth Dickson, Julia Norfleet.

Laura Mathis, Betty Bailey, Margaret Campbell, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Virginia Cromartie, Minna Dunn, Ruth Feinberg, Opal Grey, Anna Groover, Winifred Hansen, Becky Lou Hopkins, Sara Krentzman, Abbie Lyle, Jennie Rae Nall, Murae Reddick, Betty Ellen Smith, Mildred Stevens, Wylma TerBush, Mary Helen Forth, Martha Wolliston and Emma Holt.

Pi Phi to Entertain Rushees Friday And Saturday Nights

Among the functions with which the Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain visiting rushees this week-end are an informal dinner, a plate luncheon, and a formal banquet, according to Anne Durr, rush captain and chairman of the week-end arrangements.

The first activity on the list is an informal dinne at the Dutch Kitchen tonight. This will be followed by a plate luncheon at the sorority house tomorrow non. The program for the luncheon consists of a group of skits imitating celebrities, specialty dances, and novelty songs.

The official events of the week-end will be climaxed by a formal banquet at the Dutch Kitchen tomorrow night. A color scheme of wine and silver blue, the sorority colors, will be carried out in the flowers, place cards and date cards. The latter will be made in the shape of the sorority shields with arrows through them.

About forty-five house guests are expectec to be honored at these affairs.

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TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Holds Services

Outgoing President Tells Of Year's Work

The installation of the new executive cabinet and other officers of the Young Women's Christian association was held Sunday night in the Augusta Conradi theater. During the service Jennie Rae Nall, outgoing president, reviewed the work of the different Y W. committees during the past year.

The membership committee, in order to bring students into closer contact with Y. W., held one meeting each month. These meetings were devoted to programs ranging in form of entertainment from the reading of poetry to comparative talks on religion.

The finance committee has sponsored several drives to secure pledges and payment of these pledges. The funds thus raised were contribute dto the national Y.W.C.A. budget, to the Seminole Indian reservation, to the Florida Children's Home, and part of the funds were used for the sponsoring of religious emphasis week on the campus, according to Jennie Rae. The finance committee also sponsored the convocation talk given by "Daddy" Fagg of the Children's Home society last November

The vespers committee gave weekly Sunday evening programs to which all students and faculty members were invited.

The world friendship committee has been in charge of the bulletin boards where world news topics were on display daily.

The executive cabinet also aimed throughout the year, Jennie Rae said, to gain for students on the campus a wider outlook on problems of the world.

After these introductory words Edith Toffaleti gave a special musical number, and two hymns were sung. A scripture selection was read by Jennie Rae.

The old officers presented pansy corsages to new officers as they took the oath of office.

Abbey to Entertain Freshmen Monday With "At Home"

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey will entertain twenty freshmen with an "at home" Monday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 in Reynolds hall parlor.

Those who have been invited to attend are: Martha Evans, Katherine Harris, Jane Craile, Mary Elizabeth West, Katherine Rogers, Mary Irma Allen, Ella Virginia Brooks, Edna Feinberg, Bernice Jane Gorden, Margaret Adelaide Jones, Mary Lee Wheeler, Jewel Eugenia Drawdy, Nina Kirkland, Lillie McGuire, Anne Mizell, Hilda Spradlin, Jane Grey Stevens, Janet Cook, Gwendolyn Patterson, Carlie Mae Reynolds, and Dorothy Hill.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND PRESS CONVENTION AT GAINESVILLE

The meetings at the combined Florida State Government and Florida Intercollegiate Press association held in Gainesville last Friday and Saturday were called to order by President William Sherrill, First Vice-President Carolina DeMontigne, Secretary Etna Cook, and Second Vice-President Jimmie Phillips. top row, officers of the press association, Treasurer John Hoils, Secretary Olga Minor and President DeVane Williams.

The right photo shows the delegates to the joint convention. Included are: Al Robins, Lois Miller, Jimmie Phillips, Bob Rogers, John Hollis, Jane Shillito, Helen Young, Peggy Harrison, St. Petersburg Junior college; Olga Minor, Freddy Waltz, Beryl Ryden, William Robinson, John Esterline, University of Miami; Loyal Frisbie, Louise Kelly, Eleanor Morrison, Lewis Halley, Evelyn Middleton, Edna Cook, Southern college; Carolina DeMontigne, Althea Smith, Ruth Fersons, Katherine Blood, Margaret Fain, Margaret Graham, Jean Giles, Florida State College for Women; Helen Horne, Stetson university; Everett Clay, Walter Barker, Nathalien Futch, Thomas Spicola, J. Willard Oliver, William F. Blois, jr., Homer Wakefield, C. S. Hackett, Alex Pillsbury, Vance Duncan, William Calvin Sherrill, Nolan DeVane Williams, Manuel Michael Carcia, Frank Foster, Bruce Taylor, W. H. Anderson, Jack Rutler, Eugene Wang, Florida. Those not in the picture are Julian Rutledge Alford, William Ernest Fairbanks, Florida.

Theta Upsilon Will Have After Dinner Coffee Tonight

The members and pledges of the Theta Upsilon sorority will entertain rushees at an after-dinner coffee in the sorority house on West Jefferson street tonight at 8 00 o'clock.

The rooms will be decorated in the sorority colors with spring flowers. The chairman for the arrangements is Virginia Tucker.

Hostesses at this time will be: Marcia Buchanan, Helen Evans, Johnny Hardee, Virginia Tucker, Lillian Trotter, Anne Donnell, Margaret Neff, Neita Wright, Gertrude Tomkies, and Barbara Green.

Methodist Students Go to Camp Today

Forty-five members of the Methodist Student council are expected to leave at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon for Camp Flastacowo where they will hold a joint council meeting with the hall chairmen. This will be the final meeting before new councilmen are selected Sunday by the outgoing Senior members. The girls will return tomorrow afternoon.

Monday the Tallahassee Methodist league gave a picnic in the woods in which the college members participated.

Hygiene Enthusiast Edvises Students

(Continued from page three)

habit of being contrary to that of other people. Hence, I was so calm and collected that, confronted with three exams on one day, I found it impossible to study for them! I spent the day before that in reading poetry. I had spent the Saturday before exam week listening to an opera; that Sunday I went to see Will Rogers' latest picture. All during the emotional week I had a most uncontrollable desire to get close to Nature—so most of my spare time was spent in roaming over the campus. I bundled up in two or three sweaters and a coat and went tramping merrily; I also managed to read one or two books in the meantime. In short, as one of my friends expresses it, I did everything but study!

My friends are firmly convinced that I have lost what little sense I might have possessed before I came here, and maybe they are right, but this fact remains: in spite of all my peculiar doings, I did not have any trouble with my exams! This still puzzles me, but it is true and all I can say is that what little knowledge of mental hygiene I have acquired and tried out on myself has been highly successful. I must admit that there is no possibility of my winning any cups or plaques for my scholastic average, but I did make approbation. However, there is much more pleasure to be found in school besides that attached to making all "A's". Of mental hygiene makes it possible for us to find that pleasure, then I say, "Three cheers for mental hygiene."

"I Really Want to be a Teacher" Parker Reassures All Doubters

Pedagogic Inclination Is Discovered at Early Age of Four

By DAISY PARKER

"Are you very sure that you want to be a teacher?" asked my faculty advisor rather doubtingly when I first entered college.

"Yes, yes," I replied immediately.

"But your answer is so impulsive. I just wonder."

Impulsive? Why I have known that I wanted to be a school teacher since I was four years old. The discovery came with my consciousness of dolls as dolls rather than as objects to be chewed and thrown across the room. Dolls then came to mean to me—and they ever afterward remained—objects to be lined up in a row and taught the ABC's and 123's. Making doll clothes and the like never appealed to me. Mother could do all that. My interest was on a more lofty plane.

And during those pre-school days when I wasn't teaching dolls I was playing "school teacher" with whoever would bear with me. Usually it as the neighborhood sissy, the neighborhood tomboy, and her baby brother. Sometimes the dogs of the street formed part of th eenrollment, too

About the enrollment It was very systematically kept in multitudinous notebooks. Whenever I was allowed the choice of a gift for a birthday or Christmas I asked for a notebook so that I could use it as a "grade book" I have even today packed away in a box many molded and motheaten notebooks in which appear "John AAACCCABBBA, Lucy AAAAAA" and so on. Keeping grades was quite as much fun as teaching. I remember very distinctly trying to convert a playmate of mine who was determined to be an actress into a teacher with the argument, "Old actresses never get to give anybody grades."

When I went to real school my play "school teacher" didn't stop. In the afternoons I rounded up my classmates who lived near me and conducted a "home work" school. I am quite sure I was the most patient soul who ever taught the "mulpication" tables.

I do admit that once I nearly imagined that I didn't want to be a teacher. When I entered junior high I firmly resolved to quit all my foolish homework groups and to quit trying to "play teach." But I reckoned not with Latin. With the advent of that language into our schedule classmates sought me as a teacher rather than I as a teacher seeking them as pupils. It was quite natural too; in the past I had projected myself in front as a teacher so when help was needed I was the logical person to whom to turn. As a matter of truth, I was probably no better at Latin than they at first. But as has been said, "Put a person in responsible places and he will rise to them." And those first unsolicited pupils were my definite, and even sacred, responsibility; and I "rose" to them. I feel bound by no undue modesty to refrain from boasting that not a one of those pupils ever failed Latin.

During my junior high years I achieved, I am quite sure, the distinction of being the first teacher via telephone in the world. Then I no longer sought and desired to have an afternoon homework school but a night school of the same nature was thrust upon me. About 7:15—right after Amos and Andy—my telephone would start ringing—and it rang regularly 'til 10:30. Sometimes it was other fellow students of mine who were more adept at declensions and conjugations than those whom I regularly coached. (One of such calling one night said, "I know I'm not one of your regular 'clients,' but does this Caesar make sense or not?") Nor was I only professor of Latin over the phone. I explained the meter of EVANGELINE; conjugated Spanish verbs; explained our tripartite system of government and so on. This Wireless Academy, as we might call it was thrust upon me, but I loved it. If it had not come, I am quite positive that I should have sought other means by which to give expression to my desire to teach. As a matter of fact, I had sought one means as an outlet in taking on a Sunday school class of ten-year-old boys.

During my later high school days my "clientele" increased and the phone continued ringing. And I was taking on the aspect of a teacher, too, for more than new students took me to be a member of the faculty. And in the last two months of my senior year I experienced supreme happiness. I was asked to teach a "real" Spanish class one afternoon a week, due to an unforeseen conflict in the schedule of the faculty member who had the class. If I had never had any previous desire to be a teacher the tremendous th and joy that I received in teaching that class would have made clear to me the purpose of my l e career.

Yes, I am quite sure that I want to be a teacher.

Presbyterian Girls To Be Entertained

Mrs. H. D. Mendenhall will entertain at her home Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 to 6 00 o'clock with a garden party for the old and new Presbyterian Student councils. Mrs. J G Kellum and Mrs Glenn Terrell will assist in the serving.

Puppetry Class Will Offer Ancient Sati

Tomorrow nigh at e o'clock, in the Augusta Co Li le Theat e the pup under the direction of M.s Ferris Briggs, in of will present "School for Scand by Richard Sheridan.

For the past several weeks dents of the class hav ing eighteenth cent he likenesses of the ch Sheridan's play, ar dre sing them, and m hem. The play is a eighteenth century

Members of the Mary Mooty pulling Sir Peter Teagle: O Sir Oliver Surface: Ha e Charles Surface: E e n son Rowley. Al hea Mosses; Frances Thomas Surface; Doris Risk, Sna ces Morrow, Maria. Ka Wilhelm, Lady Sneerwe Bell Hopkins, Trip: Mary Moore, Lady Teagle Reedy, Mr. Crabtree Scholtz, and Ortrude Par Benjamin Backbite

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Every Student a Member
of the
Local Branch of NSFA

The Florida Flambeau

Published bv the Students of Florida State College For Women

Hearty Congratulations
To New
Members of Mortar Board

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, May 10, 1935 NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

Mortor Board Taps Thirteen Tuesday Night

Outstanding Students Of Junior Class Chosen By Honorary

LYNN DISCUSSES IDEALS OF GROUP

Symbolic Torches Glow During Inspiring Ceremony

[illegible] a ceremony inspirational [illegible] ritualistic solemnity, thirteen girls from the junior class [illegible] hundred and fifty-one [illegible] were tapped by present members of Mortar Board, senior honorary organization in the college auditorium Tuesday night.

Initiation for new members will be held Sunday afternoon [illegible] 30 at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Richards alumna and editor of the Mortar Board quarterly.

Students Honored

Students honored this year were Katherine Blood, Minna Dunn, Margaret Graham, Sarah Krentzman, Gertrude Kuhn, Dorothy Lesch, Lucy Gee Linn, Betty Meyer, Ruth Persons, Murae Reddick, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Lillian Turlington, Edith Webb.

Into the hushed silence of the darkened auditorium the eleven retiring members, wearing the caps and gowns of their senior order and bearing aloft the lighted torches symbolic of Mortar Board walked two by two down the aisles as the song of the organization, "Thy Ideals," was softly played.

The procession, of which alumnae, honorary members and faculty advisors were a part, formed a semi-circle on the stage where three torches steadily glowed in the center background.

Lynn Makes Address

Following a brief introduction by Marion Brantley, president of the organization, Miss Elizabeth Lynn addressed the student body on the ideals and aims of Mortar Board, offering to the students who would become members, the challenge of leadership, scholarship and service.

Marion then outlined the bases for selection to Mortar Board and Caroline de Montigne delivered the inspiring poem of Mortar Board, "The Torchbearers," which is read annually.

Lights filled the auditorium and

(Continued on page six)

C. G. A. Officials Newly Installed

Blood and Graham Repeat Traditional Oath

Katherine Blood, president of College Government association, Margaret Graham, chairman of judiciary, and other members of the executive council, judiciary, and lower court of College Government association for the year of 1935-36 were installed at a candlelight ceremony in front of Bryan hall, Monday evening, at [illegible]15.

After repeating the oath, Katherine Blood and Margaret Graham put on the cap and gown of Carolina DeMontigne, retiring president, and Helenmary Fritsch, retiring chairman, and lighted their candles at the flames of the candles held by the outgoing officials.

The new president installed the incoming officers who lighted their candles from the flames of the candles of the girls they were succeeding.

After the ceremony the outgoing officers held a reception in Gilchrist parlors for the new members of C. G. A.

Besides the president and chairman, new officers include Martha Makemson, first vice-president; Janice Borton, second vice-president, Marjorie Raulerson, secretary, and Margaret K. Anderson, treasurer.

Others in the judiciary division of college government are Betty Meyer and Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, senior representatives to senate; Josephine Binion and Marjorie Moore, junior representatives; and Dorothea Marsh; sophomore representative. Betty Aiken, Gladys Oliver, Virginia Cromartie, Audrey Farmer, Lillian Turlington, and Barbara Greene are the new house chairmen. Hilda Spradlin is chairman of freshman commission and Minna Dunn is freshman adviser for next year.

Seniors Will Have Meeting Wednesday

The senior class will meet Wednesday evening at [illegible]30 in 203 Administration building, according to Helen Wilson, president of the class. She urges that all seniors be present, since plans concerning commencement activities will be discussed.

Hoffman Wins Harpers' Prize

"And They Call It Relief" Takes First Place In Contest

Edna Hoffman, graduate student in history was awarded the $100 first prize in Harpers third college prize essay contest for her article "And They Call It Relief." which was recently published in The Distaff

The contest was open to all college students in America enrolled in classes which use Harpers magazine. Edna wrote this article as part of her work in journalism 301, a course in article writing in which Harpers has been used

The honor that has come to Edna, according to Earl L. Vance professor of journalism, is one of the greatest received by any student of Florida State College for Women in recent years. He says it is the strongest single item in a growing bulk of evidence—as witness the showings our publications have repeatedly made—that Florida State college students are turning out some journalistic and literary work of a significant nature.

Requirements for the essay prescribed three to five thousand words with no limitation on subject matter. The editors of the magazine were the sole judges.

Edna has been prominent in journalistic and literary work on this campus for three years. She has been a reporter, art editor, and exchange editor on the Florida Flambeau, and has been a regular contributor to The Distaff. The same article which won the Harpers prize, won a Distaff prize, and another article by Edna won first prize in the last edition of The Distaff She has also had an article accepted by the Journal of the Florida Education association.

Edna is the second student of Florida State college who has had an article accepted by a national magazine this year. The Literary Workshop, a magazine which uses undergraduate literary work, published "Religion Comes Of Age", an article by Louise Robertson.

Salley Gives Addresses

Dr. Nathan M Salley dean of the School of Education, gave a series of commencement addresses at the high schools of Escambia county on May 8 and 9. The general theme of his talks at the commencement exercises was on the meaning of the modern high school to the community.

Students Meet To Form Local Unit of NSFA

Campus Organizations Endorse Aims Of New Project

MARY J. McKAY TO BE CHAIRMAN

Harris, Bowman, And Asher to Serve On Executive Board

A local branch of the National Student Federation of America was organized on the campus of Florida State College for Women Tuesday morning at a meeting called by Margaret Graham, chairman of the student NSFA committee.

At this meeting letters from the World Friendship committee of the Y.W.C.A., the executive council of the College Government association, the staff of the Florida Flambeau, and the staff of the Distaff endorsing the proposed aims and purposes of the NSFA unit were read. The president of International club had also expressed the desire of the club to add its support to the new organization though this had not been put into writing.

The plan proposed by the senate committee, which was adopted by a vote of the students present at the first meeting, called for the election of an executive board to keep full and accurate record of meetings, to meet once each month for the purpose of planning programs, and to direct meetings of the NSFA. The executive board, as a result of the election held at this first meeting, is composed of Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman, junior, Marjorie Harris, senior associate chairman, and Phil Asher, secretary, sophomore.

Members of the executive board will work out a program for the fall term since the NSFA committee feels that the present school year is too nearly over to justify an elaborate program. The executive board will also appoint committees, the chairmen of which shall be subject to the approval of the group and shall be members of the board.

The senate committee, headed by Margaret Graham, made a study of local NSFA clubs in other universities and colleges. Its findings as taken from the report states that the Federation—of which this college has been a member for some years—has set up the following goals:

"To achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States and to give consideration to questions affecting student interests.

"To develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of na-

(Continued on page five)

Goats, Even to the Maa, Will Be Seen at Camp Flastacowo

Annual F Club Initiation Will Climax Water Sports Today

The classification of goats is varied and includes those which eat grass while browsing on the countryside, sorority and fraternity goats, and F Club goats. The F goats will shine this week-end at their initiation at Camp Flastacowo, which begins with a parade around campus and a walk to the camp this afternoon in remarkable costume.

Goats will appear under such disguises as a twinkle eye, lolkip, trappo, voussoin, roulette, trundle bed, water sprinkler, renunculus and pith, however that may be. Amid the assortment of things carried by these same goats are green turtles, one large spook, a frilled lizard, two renibles finnigins, corsets, a soft, soft corn, one eruption, and a metamorphosis.

Tomorrow morning the goats will be privileged to carry breakfasts to those club members still hitting the hay. Their duties will have just begun, for it is official water sports day and the feature is the F goat water pageant in charge of Louise Gehan and Frances Lewis.

The whole school is invited. All of the physical education teachers will be there to witness single canoe races run by representatives from each class, odd and even war canoe races, and to par- with what will be Wilma Bristol, ticipate in the faculty canoe race.

According to inside information there will be one race which spectators won't be allowed to see. That will be made by paddleless canoes manned by flannel nightgowned goat crews.

Jane Tombaugh, not a goat and general chairman for the occasion, has thoughtfully provided a plunge period for the guests in the afternoon.

The day for the goats will be interspersed with a great many duties imposed upon them by F Club members, since they're required to do anything requested.

Goats arriving as what and twinkle eye, dishabille; Sallie Bert Nuzum, a large snort, sorset; Elise Bennett, lolkip, one eruption; Viola Brooks, limicoline, a soft, soft corn; Mildred Seekins, trappo, corset; Rita Snyder, a clear concise staten metamorphosis; Nancy Wilkinson, water sprinkler, a frilled lizard; Mary Miller, voussoin, stampedes; Betty Ostlund, roulette, villain wearing his own moustache; Kitty Pratt, trundle bed, green turtles; Felicia West, ranunculus, two renibles finnigins; Audrey Cooper, pith, one large spook. How the following goats will appear isn't known: Louise Gehan, Frances Lewis, Wynn Tuten, Elizabeth Simpson, and Dorothea Marsh.

And to think these girls EARN their goathoods by being outstanding in athletic activities.

Busy College Students Consider Suggested Mother's Day Messages

Discriminating Selectors Of Cards Consider Poetic Lines

After one two, three or even four years of diligent college study—collegiate study might be better, there's a vast difference—one still finds groups of harrassed looking individuals solemnly perusing the "Mother's Day Suggested Messages" considerately provided by a certain American thought-saving institution on such occasions as that which now approaches.

"How about this one?" queries one particularly anxious soul:—"its implications are good," and she reads 'Every day is Mother's Day with me. Always your affectionate daughter'

"But this is more poetic chimes in another, 'I wish this were a magic carpet that would speed me to your side so that I could tell you once again how much I love you.'

"If you must be poetic," quotes yet another, this should do. 'I can't say much in words or rhymes, but I know you will read between the lines when I say 'Dearest Mother'."

Agreeing that somehow none of the offered selections quite answers the need, several students dash to town, missing lunch if need be, and gaze lengthily at the cards which seem yearly to grow more pathetically platitudinous.

Some manage to return with the wearily triumphant expression of a term-paper-just-finished, while just a glimmer of frantic despair shadows the faces of the less easily satisfied. These decide they would rather telephone anyway.

Word sentiments are difficult enough, but material expressions are even more harrowing, especially for those whose "money from father" hasn't yet arrived. Shall it be candy, or is that too trite? Or something symbolically permanent, something lasting — a book, perhaps? Nothing seems just right.

All of which levity only indicates the profundity of feeling with which students regard this one day by which they may emphasize, though it be revealed every day, the love, gratitude and devotion they bear toward the greatest of all persons, always, Mother.

Speech Students To Present Play

"He Who Gets Slapped" Will Be Offered

Leonid Andreyev's play, "He Who Gets Slapped," will be presented again tonight in the Augusta Conradi theatre as the annual free play given by the speech department students.

The play is directed by Miss Kember Martin Moore and is interpreted by members of the speech department.

The plot is centered around a man of high education and great intellectual achievement who abandons his ordinary mode of life, through actual force of circumstances, and becomes a circus clown. He performs antics and gets slapped repeatedly. The public laughs, but all the time unaware that their laughter is a mockery of their own life and culture.

Ruth Mock portrays Consuelo, a bareback rider and tango queen. The part of Briququet is taken by Jimmy Lewis.

The anonymous "He" is played by Rosalie Powell, while the clowns, Wilma Mayo, Emily Johnson, and Betty Boggs, add touches of comedy throughout the play.

Besides Jinida, the lion tamer, played by Lois Hazel, there is Virginia Kee as Marcini, Catherine McGarry as Benzano, and Betty Etlingo as the Baron Regnard.

Other members of the cast include Helen Hammond, a gentleman; Viola Taylor, first actress; Frances Lingle, second actress; Mary Jeanne McKay, Thomas; Vivian Marshall, Clean Shaven; Henry, Louis Schwaderer; Leonoca, Sarah Hosea.

Astronomy Club Elects Officers for Next Year

At a meeting of the astronomy club held recently, Marjorie Harris was elected president for the coming year. The other officers elected were, secretary and reporter, Sarah Beth Davis, and chairman of the telescope team, Annie Leigh Rollins.

Marjorie Harris spoke on "Modern Astronomical Beliefs," which was supplemented by a short talk by the Reverend Caldwell.

Diet Leaders Hold Meeting

Tracy and Sandels Design Plans for Florida Association

The Florida Dietetic association, which will be affiliated with the American Dietetic association, was organized at a meeting held Wednesday at the George Washington hotel in Jacksonville with Miss Anna May Tracy, dietitian at Florida State College as president.

Miss Tracy, who is a member of the executive committee of the national association, was selected for her position by thirty-one delegates from various parts of the state.

A luncheon meeting at which several talks on the value of dietetians was discussed, featured the meeting. Dr. Margaret R. Sandels, dean of the School of Home Economics here, presided.

The program included talks on "Public Health Problems of Concern to Florida Nutritionists," by Dr. F. A. Brink, director of the bureau of communicable diseases, Florida State Board of Health; "Program of the American Dietetic association," by Miss Tracy; "The Trained Dietetian: An Economic Asset to the Hospital," by Mr. Fred M Walker, superintendent of the Duval county hospital, Jacksonville; and "Nutritional Factors in the Problem of Dental Cares," by Dr. Martha Koehne, inspection chairman of the American Dietetic association and research associate in the dental school of the University of Michigan.

Survey Course To Be Offered

New Study is Requested By School Senate

An introductory course in home economics will be offered next year as an elective to all students, Dean Margaret Sandels, of the school of home economics, announced today.

The school decided upon the course at the request of the college senate, after a number of students expressed a wish for a study dealing with a general survey of problems in the field of home economics.

A special effort will be made to emphasize the material, according to Dean Sandals, which will help students in their daily living on the campus and family situations. A laboratory period will be arranged but the time will be flexible, so that the student may do her particular work and have individual conferences. Sections will be separate for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Dr. Ruth Connor and Miss Leila Venable will be responsible for the organization and conduction of the course, though other members of the staff will take charge of the work relating to their specific fields.

The course, listed in the new catalog, is designed for the general student, to acquaint her with the purposes and functions of the home and the family in modern society; the influence of the home environment, family practices and traditions on the individual's development and ability to adjust to other social groups; the responsibility of family members to one another. Leisure time activities, the spending and use of available income, the relation of good nutrition to health, and of dress and adornment to social and economic efficiency are studied as factors in successful living. Special attention will be given to individual difficulties.

Stevenson's Research On Chaucer Published

An article on "A Possible Relation Between Chaucer's Long Lease and the Date of His Birth," written by Dr. Hazel Stevenson, associate professor of English, appears in the current *Modern Language Notes*, a publication of Johns Hopkins.

This month's edition of *Modern Language Notes* is devoted entirely to research on Chaucer's life and works.

Dr. Stevenson's article, based on a coincidence, supports the speculation that Chaucer was born either in the late part of 1345 or the early party of 146 instead of 1340, an old date, appearing in high school text books, for which there is little foundation.

Koehne Holds Inspection Of Diet Courses

American Dietetic Group Is Considering FSCW For Approved List

ASSOCIATION HAS HIGH STANDARDS

Florida State is First Southern School To Offer Training

Dr. Martha Koehne of the American Dietetic association will inspect the student dietitian training course given in the dining hall of Florida State College for Women this week for consideration of approval by the American Dietetic association, Miss Anna May Tracy, dietitian and associate professor of institution economics, has announced.

Must Meet Standards

If the training course meets the required standards, Florida State College for Women will be placed on the approved list of the association and will gain the distinction of being the first educational institution in the south offering student training in administrative dietetics which is approved by the American Dietetic association.

"The student training course in dietetics is similar to the interneship which is required of all graduates of medical schools," Miss Tracy said. "In order to become a member of the American Dietetic association a dietitian must be a graduate of a standard home economics course and have served one year in training as a student dietitian in a hospital or other institution approved by the American Dietetic association. To enter the administrative field in dietetics, the students must spend the training period in a non-medical institution, and for diet therapy work she should receive her training in a approved hospital."

Training Courses Offered

At the present time, training courses for student dietitians approved by the American Dietetic association are only offered in the south in Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Duke University hospital and Watt's hospital in Durham, Vanderbilt University hospital in Nashville, and the Medical College of Virginia hospital in Richmond. So far as is known, Florida State College for Women is the first educational institution in the south offering training in administrative dietetics honored by having a representative from the association inspect the student training course for consideration by the association.

Dr. Koehne, who is inspecting the course at Florida State College for Women, is a former president of the association and one of the foremost leaders in the field of dietetics. Her present of-

(Continued on Page Two)

Rawls's Celebrate Holiday From One School At Another

Reporter Meets Obstacles In Getting Girls To Talk for Print

By HAZEL BOWMAN

Because life is usually a round of training, going to school, attending meets, and setting records, Katherine Rawls and her sisters had definitely made up their minds to have a good time while at Florida State College. Furthermore they did not want to waste any of their vacation talking to reporters for the college paper.

I waited around the gymnasium all Monday afternoon hoping to see Katherine, but it was the youngest Rawls that I finally had a chance to interview. Peggy was sketching an alligator in orange crayon from a model loaned by Miss Marjorie Mayer of the physical education department. "Peggy" was scrawled beside the hideous object on the paper.

"What have you been doing today?" I asked timidly; little children frighten me.

"She's been giving demonstrations for my swimming classes," Miss Mayer said. Peggy uttered no sound. I tried again. Still no sound. Finally in desperation I started to leave the room. here was one Rawls that wouldn't give me any material for a story.

"I've combed my hair!" Peggy had succumbed to my pleas for speech, but outside of the fact that she had combed her hair I could learn no more of her history.

And then the family champion, Katherine, arrived for the afternoon exhibition which was to be given at the college pool.

Her first words to me after I had made my purpose known were, "I'm from the Lauderdale Tide. How're you?"

I was taken aback: most people aren't that uninterested in getting their names in the paper even though it be only The Florida Flambeau. But apparently there would be no time for an interview because it was time for the exhibition and the pool balconies were overflowing. Katherine promised to see me after the show And now my next problem was getting in to see the exhibition.

There were twenty-five or thirty girls in bathing suits standing around the pool entrance. What could this mean? Were our own girls to put on the exhibition for the Rawls or were the Rawls sisters going to perform?

Then there was Miss Mayer explaining that anyone could go into the pool if she would put on a bathing suit. So armed with a note book, a pencil, and my glasses I managed to get a ringside seat. I decided then that I should never go to a swimming

(Continued on Page Two)

Andrews' Picture Omitted in Annual

The 1935 Flastacowo staff regrets that the picture of Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, was omitted by mistake from that section devoted to members of the executive council of Florida State College for Women.

Junior Senate To be Formed

Cabinet and Commission Make New Plans For Coming Year

At a joint meeting of Freshman cabinet and commission, held Wednesday night in the C. G. A room, plans were made for a junior senate to be composed of members of commission and cabinet, which would discuss student problems and though unofficial would make recommendations to the regular student senate.

The cabinet, which sponsors the college sisters for the incoming freshmen each year, also discussed ways of bringing a closer bond between the big and little sisters. It has appeared that in the last few years the sister usually meant no more than an escort to the college sister party held during the Freshman week, according to Anne Norris, vice-president of Y W. C. A.

The feature of the meeting was a talk by Dr Christie of the First Baptist church. He brought out the fact that the religion, education, and partiotism in the past has made the world what it is today and that one should have therefore a deep reverence and respect for the things of the past, the things which are today and the things which are to come.

Sarah Nance, of the worship committee of the cabinet, and Polly Eveleth, of commission, talked on the objectives of the two organizations for the year Janice Borton, commission sponsor, led the devotional.

A special dinner was given in the college dining room Wednesday for the old and new executive cabinets in order that old and new committee chairmen and officers might talk over future plans.

Library Science Expert Inspects Courses Here

Miss Anita Hostetter, secretary of the Board of Education for Librarianship, is visiting the campus for the purpose of inspecting the work offered in the library science courses here.

She will probably make some valuable recommendations to the college concerning changes in courses said Miss Louise Richardson, librarian.

Miss Hostetter has attended classes in library science interviewed instructors, and observed the practice work of the library students during the past week.

YWCA Secures Park for Play Center Locale

Social Science Students Will Plan Program For Recreation

NIMS, LIDELL, AND SCOUTS TO HELP

Project Provides Care For Children From Local District

Gaines Park, near the Caroline Brevard school, has been secured by the new Y.W.C.A. executive council to be used for a recreational center for children between the ages of five and twelve in that district. Workers on the project believe this place is particularly apt since there are a great many children in the vicinity who need recreational opportunities.

Plans for the project, which will not go into effect until the beginning of the 1935 fall term, include the visiting of homes in the playground section to inform the parents of the center Activities consisting of games, story telling, handicraft and dramatics will be conducted at first once a week, either Friday afternoons or Saturday mornings.

The Tallahassee Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Mr. D M. Burnette, Dr. Elinor Nims, professor of sociology and social case work, and Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, advisor of last year's executive cabinet will assist in the work.

In convocation Tuesday a formal announcement will be made concerning regulations for [illegible] participating in this work and [illegible] ing up the Y. W bulletin board

The general program will be formulated by students in physical education, social work, psychology, elementary education, and other such courses. Students working as the nucleus of the project are Gladys Oliver chairman, Annita Jones, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Beth Daane, Ruth Lynd, Elizabeth Jinks and Mildred Emmelhainz. Assistants and advisors for the plan are Mr D. M. Burnett Boy Scout executive of Tallahassee, Dr. Elinor Nims, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, and Miss Dorothy White.

Flastacowo Has Universal Theme

Annual Expresses College As Part of Whole

"World-mindedness" is the theme of the new *Flastacowo* college annual, which was issued this week. It appears in colors for the first time in several years, with coral, blue, and black predominating against a background of light gray.

"Worlds etched in the side-panels and paintings of universities and scenes from different countries of the world, which appear in every section of the annual, are attempts to express the college as a part of the world, rather than of a city, or nation, alone." said Hazel Goza, editor-in-chief.

The "world-mindedness" motif is further emphasized by the cover, which has a map of the world in bright blue with a coral-colored compass in one corner.

The sports and feature sections are more informal than they have been in previous annuals. Individual snapshots appear in the former section, while the pictures in the feature section were taken on campus to portray "A College Girl's World," each girl representing a definite phase of a college life.

The faculty committee on the *Flastacowo* includes Miss Louise Richardson, Mrs. B. B Williams, and Miss Edith West, chairman.

Out-going staff members are Hazel Goza, editor-in-chief; Edith Webb and Antoinette Sullivan, associate editors; Viola Taylor and Frances Forth, assistant editors, Janet Griffitts, sports editor; Mary Miller, assistant sports editor, Louise Mackey, senior editor, Virginia Amann copy editor.

On the art committee are Grace Whitaker Sylvia Horner, Ellen Moore. Business staff includes Marie Lingo, Ann [illegible], Donna Gardner, advertising manager, and Betty Meyer, assistant advertising manager.

School's Beauty and Best Swimmer Attend International Student Meet

Convention Delegates Bring Back Reports Which Arouse Interest of Student Body In Mundane Problems

It was during chapel one morning three years ago at a woman's college which rates among the best in the United States that the president of the student body arose and said. "The trouble with us students, as Reverend Brown indicated this morning, is that we don't have any definite viewpoint toward mundane problems We're sort of isolated ourselves but we're going to change immediately I move that we send two outstanding students on this campus as our representatives to the International Student convention which will take place in New York in two months."

With much applause the motion was vigorously passed The delegates chosen were Sue, who only the year before had been elected as the prettiest girl on campus, and Billie, who was such a marvelous swimmer that her swimming instructor was going to see that she competed in the Olympics.

Upon the return of the delegation, the entire student body assembled to hear its report Sue, prettier than ever, very charmingly commenced as follows.

"Billie and I had a gorgeous trip up, though it began with a mishap. While the train was making a five minute stop in some little hick town about 175 miles away from here Billie decided that she just had to have the latest edition of the "Swimmer's Monthly" magazine. I went with her to purchase it and to our "horrification" when we went back to the train we found that it had gone with our baggage and left us literally stranded.

Panicy, we hired a cab (call it that if you've a good imagination) the most ancient model T Ford of which one could conceive to get us to the next stop in time to meet the train We screamed at the driver for going at such a speed, though he innocently insisted that he was merely driving ten miles an hour. Billie and I could just imagine the bottom of tha contraption falling and ourselves dumping out onto the "open road." It was terribly exciting when we finally caught up with the train and drove parallel with it. What seemed the longest motor trip we had ever taken, came to an end when the train stopped at the next station and we boarded it in a hectic condition.

The remainder of the trip, though relatively uneventful, was very pleasant. Billie and I formed some very charming acquaintances during the trip. Toward the end of it we were on pins and needles Why Billie and I were unable to eat a thing. Imagine!

We were received at the train by a committee and made to feel comfortable. They immediately took us to the hotel in which we were going to stay.

I'll let Billie tell you the rest, but first, let me thank you and tell you that I appreciated this opportunity that you so generously afforded me I just wish that each one of you could have attended the convention with Billie and me."

By this time Billie's athletic figure was at the center of the platform. She began:

"Well, I never in my life have seen so many people from so many different places at one time. There were students from Germany, Scotland, Rumania and from loads of other places. You should have heard them speak English. Of course, they do fine for absolute foreigners. It seemed as if we'd never be able to remember a soul. However, before long we learned to know most everyone.

"There was a boy there from Jugoslavia. He was so interesting He told the most fascinating facts about Jugoslavia, about the schools, the athletics, the shows. Gosh, you ought to have seen the way he danced.

"The morning after our arrival the president of the college gave a most spiritually uplifting address of welcome. After this we separated into different groups, each of which carried on a different discussion. Naturally, being unable to attend all of them at once, I went to the one which discussed and stressed college athletics. We finally decided that colleges should make physical education compulsory for those who are physically able.

"That afternoon we went on a sight-seeing tour. That section of the United States is so invigorating with its beautiful mountainous country.

"Gosh, I could rave on and on about the convention and those who attended it. Everyone was so nice. What I surmised, though, from my observation of the entire convention, was that our college has about the highest standards of them all. Girls, we should be so proud of our Alma Mater.

"I hope that we'll be able to reciprocate and invite the delegations of the different colleges here some day."

After many words of thanks to the student-body Billie sat down. Interrupting the applause of the appreciative audience, a senior, donned in cap and gown, arose and suggested that since the International Student convention met annually, that ample representation of the college at it should be provided. After a little parliamentary procedure, the motion was unanimously and enthusiastically passed.

This same women's college was still so enthusiastic over the convention idea two years later that they decided to act as hostesses to the next International Student meet. Committees and more committees were appointed for the entertainment of the guests. Arrangements with the florists for corsages for each female guest at each occasion were made The prevailing motto of the student body was "not to allow any of the guests to become bored for a moment." The students would see that the delegates were constantly on the go, so to speak.

One would never have believed that during the week of the convention, which was one of constant jollity, that these students were discussing and solving delicate matters of international concern

However, the president of the college gave evidence of this in chapel the day after the termination of the meeting when toward the end of his resume of the events of the preceding week he said.

"Ah, it is glorifying to witness your growth into fine women. You have matured into persons who are capable of bearing the torch onward and upward. I am happy to report that during the conclave last week bills were passed stating that the associated intercollegiate colleges uphold pacifism, that foreign nations pay their war debts to the United States punctually and that the United States hesitate before giving the Philippines their freedom.

"At last year students understand and are interested in these worldly problems. The ministry of teachers bow down in salute to your mundane interests."

Discussion on New Course to Be Held

A meeting of upperclassmen with the social science faculty will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 105, History building. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the plan for the new course: an introduction to contemporary civilization. Copies for the outline of the course are on reserve in the library.

Examination Schedule

Second Semester 1934-35

Classes Which Meet:	Will Have Examinations:
M.Th. 8:30; T. 1:30	8:30-10:30 Monday, May 20.
All Freshman Hygiene Sections (In And.)	10:30-12:30 Monday, May 20.
T.W.F. 8:30	2:00-4:00 Monday, May 20.
M.Th. 9:30; T. 2:30	8:30-10:30 Tuesday, May 21.
All Freshman English Sections Economics 201 (All Sections)	10:30-12:30 Tuesday, May 21
T.W.F. 9:30	2:00-4:00 Tuesday, May 21.
M.W.F. 10:30	8:30-10:30 Wed'day, May 22.
All Freshmen History Sections Home Economics 201 (All Sections)	10:30-12:30 Wed. May 22.
T.Th. 10:30; F. 1:30	2:00-4:00 Wed, May 22.
M.W.F. 11:30	8:30-10:30 Thursday, May 23
All Freshman Geography Sections Home Economics 112 (All Sections)	10:30-12:30 Thurs., May 23.
M.W.Th. 1:30	2:00-4:00 Thursday, May 23.
M.W.Th. 2:30	8:30-10:30 Friday, May 23.
All one, two and three-hour classes not included above	10:30-12:30 Friday, May 24.
All Conflicts	2:00-4:00 Friday, May 24.

Note:
1. There should be no changes made in the schedule except for most urgent reasons. Such changes should be made and reported to the Registrar in advance.
2. Students may not change sections for the examinations even if the two sections are under the same instructor.

S. R. DOYLE, Registrar.

He Who Gets Slapped Turns Other Cheek Again Tonight

Glamour of Sawdust Ring Depicted in Russian Circus Drama

"Laugh, clown, laugh!

"Make believe you're having a swell time living! Don't dare to be yourself. Remember, you're enjoying life. Pretend! What matter if the world thinks you a fool, if it doesn't love you? What does anything matter to a clown . . clown . . . clown . . . FOOL?

"Lights! All characters ready! See that he has his make-up on straight. Where is Consuelo, the bareback queen? Not so much noise! The lion-tamer is nervous Ready? Lights!"

Thus, the curtain rises on Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped" tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater The scene, as has probably already been guessed, is laid in a circus amid the glitter of spangles and the musty smell of sawdust Spirited horses, daring riders, pink lemonade, glittering costumes . all contribute to the background which is a part of the mocking life of He, who gets slapped. The sound of the drum, the expectant pause, the breath-taking silence . . everyone waiting for the clowns, for THE clown . . . He, who gets slapped, waiting . . . to laugh . . . at Him.

"Don't forget to play your part. You're a clown. Your job is to make the public laugh . . . to make everyone laugh . . . laugh, clown, laugh!"

Agriculture and 4-H Club to Have Meet

The college 4-H club and the Agriculture club of Gainesville will have a joint meeting at Camp Flastocowo tomorrow afternoon. Guests especially invited for the meeting are Miss Anna Mae Sikes, the club sponsor and state extension nutritionist, and Miss Ruby McDavid, district home demonstration agent, who will be in charge of the activities for the day.

German Club Has Meet

The meeting of the German club, held last week in one of the studios on the first floor of the Administration building, featured a study of Richard Wagner.

The composer's life and works were sketched by Hazel Bowman, while Charlotte Kenzie reviewed the opera "Lohengrin". A piano selection, Song of the Evening Star from "Tannhauser", was played by Hazel Bowman. Marjorie De Witt gave a review of Wagner's opera, "die Meistersingers von Nuremberg." One of the pieces from die Meistersingers, The Prize Song, was played from a victrola record.

Rawls's Celebrate Holiday from School

(Continued from page one)

exhibition in the Arctic. It isn't worth it even for your newspaper

Willis Colling, the Rawls' manager, put them through their paces for nearly an hour. And then it was my time. I stopped Katherine on her way to dress.

"Come along," she said, "and talk to me while I put on my colthes." But before I could ask her one question she asked me several.

"Are you studying journalism?" she asked. On my affirmative reply she let it be known that she wanted to study journalism too Then there was series of questions about the college paper. "I write the scandal column for my high school paper." Katherine said. "I didn't have sense enough to be editor, or maybe the teacher just didn't like me."

"Are you coming here to study?" was my first question.

"I don't know yet. I've been asked to go to Duke, Northwestern, Chicago U., and Rollins, but I think I prefer the pool here. The first problem is getting out of high school though. I've had to drop subjects and must make them up. Then I'll be out of school a year practicing for the Olympics. After that I'm going to college."

"What are the rest of your sisters planning to do?"

"We'll all be in the Olympics. That is, if Mother and Dad can stand another big meet. They practically swore off after the last one."

"Is Peggy really practicing for the 1940 games?"

"I suppose she is, but I really don't know"

All this time various girls had been interrupting us to introduce their friends to Katherine or to speak to her. Dorothy and Evelyn Rawls hung in the background There was the atmosphere of the stage about the gathering—everyone wishing to speak to the leading lady. And the leading lady was undisturbed just as leading ladies are supposed to be. She spoke to each little group that approached her and intermittently answered my questions.

"Say, I like this place more and more," she said. "I really would like to come to college here."

I, in the meantime, was thinking that the college will have to provide a ten-foot diving board for Katherine to practice from if she comes here. Her thoughts seemed to be on diving, too.

"You know," she said, "a swimmer is a diver who has lost his nerve, and a diver is a swimmer who has had his brains knocked out." I did not know whether this was to be taken literally or not, but judging from the diving and swimming of Katherine and, the other Rawls girls they have neither lost their nerve nor had their brains knocked out.

I had wanted to ask how it feels to win a big swimming or diving event, but by this time the crowd had grown to such an extent that I couldn't make myself heard above the hub-bub.

On my way out I found Mr. Colling, Mr. H. F. McMinn, secretary of the Miami Beach A. A U., and Mr. C. T. Weldling, who sponsored the trip to Tallahassee, on the gymnasium steps. At last I would find out the Rawls family history. As a lead I asked about the ages of the different girls.

Said Mr. Colling, "Peggy is seven, Evelyn and Dorothy, fourteen and fifteen, and Katherine is seventeen."

Katherine told me she was born on Flag day." I said.

"Yes, that is true." Mr Colling warmed to his subject. "In fact at least three of the girls have birthdays in June." He did not seem inclined to say mora for publication. But this much I know about the future of the Rawles.

Evelyn, I have found by further investigation, wishes to be a dress designer. Peggy will probably not be an artist, judging from the sample of her work which I saw, but her ability to dive from the height of 35 feet may stand her in good stead as a flying trapeze performer when she gets too old to win swimming and diving matches.

Katherine, as she has said wishes to be a writer. As for Dorothy, her future is still a mystery At least she did not reveal any of her secret ambitions while in Tallahassee

Koehne Holds Inspection of Course

(Continued from page one)

fice in the association is that of inspection chairman.

For the past five years Dr Koehne has been research associate of the School of Medicine of the University of Michigan where she is in charge of all the feeding experiments in a research project under way on the relation of nutrition to dental caries. She was formerly connected with the Universities of Washington and Tennessee in the home economics divisions, and served for one year as director of the department of nutrition of Presbyterian hospital in New York city.She holds the doctor's degree from Yale University.

Students Attend Hospital Clinic

Psychology Classes Make Trip to Chattahoochee

Classes in abnormal and cli- cal psychology attended a cl at the Florida state hospital Chattahoochee last week for th purpose of observing special ca of abnormality.

Dr. J. H. Pound, chief physic and surgeon of the hospital, a assistant physicians, Dr O W Jenkins, Dr. H. S. Howell, Dr M. Beggs, and Dr. P C Ros were in charge of the clinic. Th doctors gave information and ex amples of types of abnorma which were of special interest the classes, including involution melancholia, manic depress paranoia, and the four types schizophrenia: catatonic simp paranoid, and hebrephenic.

According to Dr. Paul Finn professor of psychology the cl was one of the best the class have ever attended.

Members of the abnormal ps chology class who attended we Julia Baker, Billie Faeon, Virgi Thornton, Melvyne Wahl Harriet Knapp, Marjorie Fa Tessie Dvoskin, Irene Edwa Evaline Rankin, Martha Carli Elizabeth Seay, Irene C Mary Catherine Drennen Eli beth Allan, Elizabeth Murr Carol Farabee, Rosalind Par Virginia Cary, Esther Davis Je nie Rae Nall, Barbara Garfun Myra Bulky, Margarette Ea Amorette Bullard, Marian T ner, Anna Glen, Mey Mar McLaughlin, and Georgie R Work

Clinical psychology stude who went to the clinic include Betty Bradford, Beth Fin Pearl Fleet, Evelyn Ballard Jo phine Skeels, Margaret Kad Florence Greene, Margue Groover, Helen Guthey, Mar Helvenston, Julia Lamar, Lu Gee Linn, Sara Maxwell, a Ruth Rainbolt.

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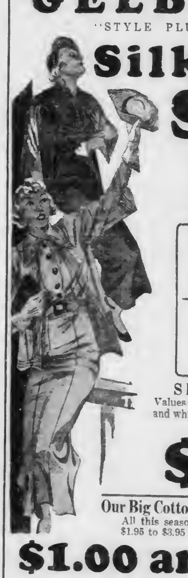

GELBERG'S
"STYLE PLUS ECONOMY"
Silk Dress SALE

All new this season's merchandise. Beautiful silk dresses for street, sports and evening wear. All styles, all colors, all sizes—

Group 1	Group 2
$6.95 Dresses SALE PRICE $3.94	$7.95 & $9.95 Dresses SALE PRICE $4.94

Group 3	Group 4
$12.95 Dresses SALE PRICE $6.94	$18.00 Dresses SALE PRICE $10.94

SPORT OXFORDS
Values to $4.00 and $5.00, in white, brown and white, black and white. All new styles.
ALL ONE PRICE:
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Our Big Cotton Wash Dress Sale is Still On!
All this season's dresses in the newest styles. $1.95 to $3.95 values. SALE PRICE—
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Never again will you have the wonderful opportunity of purchasing such values!

REMEMBER . . .
MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 12th
Russell McPhail
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CHOCOLATES
A BOX FOR EVERY ONE!
from
25c to $7.50
Bennett's

"Aunty sleeps more soundly since you got a FORD V-8"

redits Given For Extension

rk Offered Only To Students Unable To Attend College

Work in all correspondence dy courses under the supervi- n of the general extension divi- n department of the University Florida will be accepted at rida State College for Women h hour for hour credit and the amount of quality points, ac- ding to Simeon R. Doyle, regis- ar Extension work in other rida institutions which meets e requirements of the general ension division, will also be accepted here.

The extension work is offered meet the needs of qualified men d women who are unable to attend the University of Florida or e Florida State College for omen. These courses are especially adapted for those who contemplate entering college at some re date; for students who are ced temporarily to leave college, and for public school teach- who are high school graduates who have had some normal ool work or other college training and wish to work either toward a degree or to qualify higher their professions.

Faculty members of the University of Florida and the Florida ate College plan the extension rse which contains an amount work equivalent to that done at esidence college. All departments offer courses except those quiring laboratory work. Each ester hour of work in a course nsists of eight assignments or ssons, which is the amount pted by the majority of accredited colleges and universities ering correspondence work.

In order to be eligible for correspondence courses, students ust meet the entrance requirements demanded by the University and the Florida State College. dents may enroll at any time the year, except in August hen instructors are away on heir vacations. In selecting rses students must follow the erequisite as in residence work. No person who is regularly enrolled as a student in any institution is permitted to take extension ork without the written permission of the dean of his college.

Not more than twenty-five per ent of the required work for a degree may be taken by extension. udents may not take more than elve semester hours by extension during the academic year and ot more than nine hours during e summer vacation period. Any erson suspended from the University or Florida State College ay not enroll until the period suspension is over and any person who dropped his studies may nroll with the approval of the ean of his college. In this case, ork must be completed with a assing grade before students are igible to return to college for esidence work.

Fee charge for each semester our is three dollars with an additional cost for textbooks. Reference books may be borrowed from the general extension division library for the cost of the postage both ways.

Food Fads Continue to Fool "Spinach-Conscious" Public

Newspapers and Radios Advance Propaganda To Consumers

BY EDITH HOBSON

The American public who considers itself advanced in civilization and education still continues to be fooled by food fads and faddists. Two thousand years ago the ancient Greeks practiced the plan of starvation to treat a fever; today, some of us believe cod liver oil and orange juice will cure intestinal tuberculosis which is an idea equally as fallacious. There is rich literature dealing with a thousand and one dietetic cures which have been tried by as many people throughout the ages.

As long as man remains a gullible creature, he will accept a food fad's merits, which are usually portrayed in such a convincing manner that the scientific truth seems questionable and uninteresting. Dynamic talks and writings of food faddists will sway the emotions of a sensitive and easily influenced individual who becomes convinced that he is daily being poisoned by mysterious toxins forming in his body as the result of eating certain food combinations. If he wants to live to a ripe old age he must buy the dietetic booklet as written by a doctor of so-called "international fame." This he does and when no miraculous cure occurs, he is still unconvinced he has been fooled and is ready to try another diet remedy.

Examples of food combinations which have been considered dangerous to the body include those of meat and starch foods eaten at the same meal, acid fruits and milk, and fish and milk. Arguments presented in favor of these fads insist that the body should not be burdened with the digestion of starch and protein at the same time and that fish and acid fruits curdle milk in the stomach, causing a solid mass to form that is indigestible. However, these faddists are ignorant of the scientific fact that the stomach never digests either starch or protein singly in any case, and that curdling of milk is a necessary preliminary to the digestion of milk.

Probably the greatest causes for the advancement of food fads in the past years have been the newspaper, magazines, and the radio. Individuals are hired by commercial concerns to disseminate the knowledge that their particular food product reigns supreme and is indispensable in the diet. In 1922, America became "spinach conscious." A few years ago it was quite a common practice for the American public to munch raisins during lunch time. The most prevalent of the commercialized food products today is yeast.

These fads are fundamentally sound, although unduly emphasized. The consumer doesn't realize that there are many vegetables richer in dietary essentials than spinach, that there are at least a dozen fruits and vegetables richer in iron than raisins and that the dietary elements secured in yeast can also be obtained in a well-balanced diet.

The yeast fad originated when Dr. Joseph Goldberger, working in his laboratory discovered yeast was essential in the treatment of pellagra among the poorer classes of people who subsist on a diet of corn meal, molasses, and salt pork. Commercial yeast concerns pounced on the fact that their product would cure constipation and launched a huge advertising campaign.

Another interesting food fad carries with it many objections to the eating of meat. These non-meat eaters, or vegetarians, insist it is morally wrong to eat the flesh of another animal, that meat tends to make one mentally dull, that it makes man more savage, that it injures the kidneys, and that it brings uric acid to the body and this is injurious. If one considers it morally wrong to eat meat, then there is no argument to be raised against this objection, but there are arguments to be raised against the other objections. History challenges the fact that meat-eating makes one mentally dull. The Anglo-Saxons were a race of beef eaters, and they are far from being mental laggards. As for meat-eating making one savage, one has only to consider the Eskimos, one of our most peace-loving people. The formation of uric acid in the body is a necessary procedure in normal cellular activity, and the amount liberated by a normal protein intake does not harm healthy kidneys.

So-called vegetarians are really not vegetarians in the strict sense of the word. If they were to secure all the amino acids necessary for growth and maintenance of the body, they would have to consume an extra large quantity of vegetables. Most vegetarians include in their diet eggs, milk, and cheese which are essentially animal products. Vegetarianism is a beautiful myth.

Some of the food fads which have their origin in superstitions still exist to this day, but most of them have gradually disappeared. Fruit was once thought to be gold in the morning, silver at noon, and lead at night. Bananas and cheese were considered indigestible. Other fanciful and fictitious beliefs state cucumbers are cooling, onions will cure colds and prevent insomnia, garlic will purify the system, blackberry juice is a great blood builder, and maple syrup and buttermilk will cure diabetes. No one should eat sugar except in the form of honey because it causes diabetes, and berry and grape seeds cause appendicitis. Cucumbers and eggplant were thought to have contained some poison which could be drawn out by a special preparation. Tomatoes, which are today considered so important that they are fed to infants, were once thought to cause cancer.

Like patent medicines of a former day, there are now proprietary foods which are supposed to accomplish a number of miracles. They are guaranteed to make us beautiful, to keep us from growing old, to keep us thin, and to guard against high blood pressure and diseases of various kinds. Consumers of these expensive foods overlook the fact that no matter what name a food is sold under it still consists of one or more of the recognized food constituents—proteins, fats, carbohydrates, vitamins, and minerals. These proprietary foods cannot accomplish anything that cannot be accomplished by the food in their ordinary form.

The fasting faddists insist one should fast from ten to twenty days each year in order to free the body from impurities, a sick person should eat sparingly or not at all, fasting clears the brain, and no one should eat when he isn't hungry, because lack of hunger is a sign the body needs no nourishment. Doctors have found that fasting for a long period of time is harmful and may result in acidosis or death, and fasting during illness is conducive to prolonging ill health. To disprove the statement that fasting makes the mind and senses more alert, one can cite the case of Lord Carnock of London, who began his month's fast by reading history and ended the fast by reading "Alice in Wonderland." He became so mentally unfit that light literature was all he was capable of reading.

Innumerable food fads are presented to the unsuspecting public, but it is hoped, as the science of nutrition develops to such an extent that everyone can share in the knowledge which scientists have accumulated, the number of foods fads will gradually decline.

Snooping Sportster

The Junior-Senior swim meet Friday night was an exhibition of fast and vigorous pulling with ties in eight of the sixteen events and Farabee establishing a new record of 16 seconds in the 25 yard breast stroke. We note also that Redfield came out with a pretty score to her credit, winning four and tieing in three events.

◆

The Sophomores and Freshmen swam even a closer race, tieing in ten out of sixteen events. Makemson had the lead, winning four and tieing in three events.

◆

Saturday the winners and losers had it out—Seniors and Sophomores had five ties out of sixteen events. Eight of the remaining eleven events were won by the Seniors—with Redfield coming in ahead five times and Mildred Stevens three times.

◆

The Juniors splashed the Freshmen under with seven out of fifteen wins, and eight ties. Lawrence gained only one point more than Tombaugh.

◆

Where were the swimmers at the Rawls exhibition when the lights went out? Trailing sparklers through the air and water! The youngest Rawls created almost as big a sensation as her famous sister when she rescued a life guard.

◆

Dives, pinwheels, musical splashes, pyramids all went to make the meet a lively one. It looked especially beautiful viewed from the top of a rickety table. None standing there could give a wholehearted Ah! for fear someone on the other corner would be pushed off. And that wouldn't be good sportsmanship.

◆

The big attraction this week-end is the water sports day at Camp Flastocowo. Not only the pageant participants—but also the F goats in all their regalia will be sent through their paces to delight our eyes and tickle one's funny-bones. Take a good look at your friends among the goats now—there are going to be some very original disguises on display.

A Sorority Study Hour

A Greek Reveals the Workings of a Female Mind Over Philosophy on a Typical Night In a Sordority House

The usual group of my sorority sisters left the dining room carrying books, notebooks, and pencils and headed toward the library. The fact that I continued in an eastern direction called forth many curious questions as to how I intended to spend the evening.

"I'm going to study," I replied, then added in a very convincing tone, "at the house."

I received the same sort of looks and comments I would have had I suddenly expressed my intention of making a trip to the moon or some other deed of equal impossibility. Nevertheless, I was detremined to stay out of the library that night and to do the studying I had to do in my room.

In the parlor of the house I was eagerly pounced upon by three attractive pledges who chose to ignore the scholastic phase of college life, and whose total worries at that time consisted in finding a fourth hand for a contract game.

After getting by them with exaggerated excuses and kindly regrets, I finally got to the upstairs hall. Jane's door was open and she stood in the middle of the room draped in a long loose gown of black satin.

"Where are you going?" I asked, suppressing the "in that thing" which almost followed.

Jane turned thoughtful and helpless eyes upon me and informed me, with her mouth full of pines, that she was trying to fix the dress over.

"Would you mind pinning this in the back?" she beseeched, and I, tender-hearted goose that I am, put my books on the dressing table and spent an hour and ten minutes trying to impart chic lines to a shapeless tube of a dress.

I went into my own room and shut the door securely behind me. In ten minutes I was in my bathrobe and slippers and seated at a neat, blotter-covered table with a good lamp shining correctly over my left shoulder. There, how much more comfortable and quiet this was than the large, crowded, insufficiently-lighted library!

I opened Thilly's *History of Philosophy*, got up and got a tempting apple left over from lunch, and settled down to utter bliss.

The front door bell rang vigorously. I glanced at the noisy clock on my dresser and confirmed my suspicions that it was the "special man." I listened tensely. Yes, someone was opening the door. After a few minutes in which I waited for the lucky name to be called, I heard steps going into the hall where mail is put for people who are not home when it comes. I wondered if it could have been for me and whoever answered the door thought I was in the library as usual. No, of course it wasn't for me. I'd gotten three letters this morning—

I got up and went to the head of the stairs.

"Hey, who was the special for?" I shouted, and went back to my room in disappointment and utter shame at my lack of will power.

"Helen," Jane's voice called on the other side of my door when I had been studying for about fifteen minutes.

"Come in," I invited coldly and helplessly.

"Listen, Helen," she entreated still encased in the black gown which I thought now looked pretty fair, "don't you think the back ought to be cut lower?"

After advising her as to just how many inches of her spinal cord the dress should expose, she trailed out, leaving the door barely shut. It squeaked *maddenly* during the next five or six sentences before shutting with a bang.

A group of girls were coming upstairs.

"Oh, I can't wait to see it," I heard Betty say.

"Did you just get it?" someone else asked.

"What are they talking about?" I wondered as they went into the room next to mine, still chatting effusively. Someone was evidently opening a box, for soon a volume of admiring exclamations floated in. Again my curiosity got the best of me and I went in to see the new fur jacket Patty's mother had just sent her.

As I went back to my room I was accosted by a worried freshman who wanted to know if I'd ever taken college algebra. I was tempted to lie and get rid of her in a hurry, but remembered that it was our duty to aid the pledges in every posible way. I looked at the problem and made some marks on the paper which the hopeful child generously provided. I remembered having had a problem of its kind but had no idea of how I had worked it.

"If I had time to study it out a little," I vainly tried to excuse myself. "I tell you what," I brightened, "get Kate to help you. She's a math major."

I put the study sign on the door after she went out, in a determined effort to have the last half hour before light flash.

"Oh, she has a study sign up," I heard a voice outside my door.

"Yes, and it's going to stay up, too," I informed them inaudibly.

"Gee, that's too bad. She'll hate to miss him—"

"What do you want?" I inquired eagerly as I flung open the door.

"There's a boy downstairs who says he's a frat brother of Tom's," Ellen said. "He promised Tom he'd look you up."

"Talk to him until I can get down," I begged, already pulling on my skirt.

At a quarter of eleven, I at last started reading the chapter on "Socrates and the Sophists."

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Convention Echoes Take Definite Shape

If the ability to decide what you want and go after it is indicative of the right to be called mature then students of Florida State College for Women have recently shown themselves worthy of being placed in this category.

Two delegates from F.S.C.W. were sent to the National Students' Federation of America meeting with instructions to obtain information about forming a local unit of this organization. With this information in hand the senate of College Government association then delegated a committee to make a survey of local NSFA clubs in other universities and to draw up suitable plans for a similar organization here. This week plans were presented to a group of interested students. At the same time letters from the World Friendship committee of Y.W.C.A., the executive council of College Government association, the Flambeau staff, and the Distaff endorsing the aims and purposes of NSFA were read.

An organization which has as its goal the development of a constructive student opinion through study and discussion of timely questions can be of great value to our campus. Its meetings and programs will be conducted and planned by students themselves. Every member of the student body is a member of NSFA and will be privileged to attend its meetings.

The Flambeau heartily commends the aggressive steps taken by the committee who submitted the plans and the group who accepted them. It is to be hoped that the spark of interest which led these students thus far will permeate the entire campus. Let us not allow an NSFA club to be formed only to die again.

Mother Rules the Day

"And by their traditions ye shall know them" might adequately characterize a graduate of Florida State Collage for Women. Yet, this Sunday, a tradition will be celebrated which represents a national sentiment.

Practically every citizen in our country will remember his mother on Mother's Day, not because she merely happened to be his mother but because he has learned to love her. When F.S.C.W. pays tribute to her mothers it will not be another ceremony crowded into an already overflowing calendar. It will take the form of greetings, in thought if not writing, sent to approximately fifteen hundred homes throughout Florida and other southern states.

These mothers which we honor may never have attended F.S.C.W., but the influence of each is being felt on this college campus now and will be felt wherever its graduates go. Will the students of Florida State College for Women, future mothers of the nation, remember that they, too, will help to shape its destiny?

This year marks a notable change in the dates of the distribution of annuals. Instead of having to stand in line for three or four hours during exam week when time is worth [illegible] as much as usual students began getting their muchly-prized Flastacowos [illegible]. We wish to congratulate the [illegible] Flastacowo staff for the planning it [illegible] taken to make this possible.

Student Slants on Collegiate Cynicism

A new slant on the proverbial cynicism of youth, and especially of collegiate youth, was offered the college-newspaper-reading public last week through the editorial columns of two university papers.

The editors of both the Michigan State News and the Reveille of Louisiana University chose as their subject the attitude so long a source of amusement to maturer thinkers and writers, each attacking the question from the student point of view, though adopting opposite outlooks. Michigan's writer, quoting the Abbe Ernest Dimmet's definition of true cynicism as self-confidence, tainted by conceit or by the conviction that no one is better than one's self, defined the youthful copy as "nothing more than a blase attitude mixed with a forced pessimism," adding that it is usually thought useful as a "halo over the youthful cynic's head, a mark of distinction among students who are carefree, indolent, or prosaically earnest." Going on to describe the campus man-of-the-world as one who haunts beer parlors to sit dully for hours, or listens sullenly in classes, showing boredom, the writer thoroughly condemns this "experienced lad who has tasted everything life has to offer and decided that it is hardly worth living," and predicts a sad awakening waiting for him as he leaves the college gates, where he finds out that one must contribute in order to share, that life offers inducements after all—only to be captured through effort rather than indifference. Painfully he struggles in the throes of self-doubt only to emerge eventually, imbued with a healthy desire to succeed. "But it's a painful, unnecessary change," cries Michigan's editor. "How much easier it is to analyze ourselves in the beginning, and forget the acting."

At Louisiana State, an editorial writer, under the heading "Concerning Arrogance," defends the college cynic on the grounds of immaturity, apparently attributing his existence to a sort of mental "growing pain," automatically outgrown sooner or later. The writer deals also with what he calls a more serious type of cynicism, one which carries more elements of trouble and loss of self-confidence with it, calling this the "type of arrogance the college graduate carries to his first efforts at putting into practice what he has learned. The latter type, the Reveille editor believes, though he may have formerly been among the army of campus stars who go into the business world with the Good Samaritan air of "here I am; now everything will be all right," only to be squelched immediately into the realization that he has much to learn, is now only another one in the throngs who walk the streets in search of work, a "sobering light" constantly on high hopes, and the lesson of humility already thoroughly learned. The Reveille attributes the lesson of humility to the financial depression, and while admitting that youth has many lessons to learn, yet the editorial is surely a blow to the popular picture of the blase collegian.

There is much to be said for the latter view of the question. There is no doubt that students everywhere are turning from idleness to inquiry, from ennui to an energetic quest for knowledge, realizing that beyond the college gates lies opportunity, limited to those who will work for it. Whether the depression has brought this change in collegiate thinking from the rah rah stage to its present approach to a more intellectual point of view, or whether it is a natural evolution, it is an actuality. Undergraduate opinion offers to student readers of the Reveille who are graduating this year this exhortation, worthy of quotation: "Confidence is a necessity for success: belief in one's self is another. But knowledge of one's shortcomings and needs, and a sincere desire to overcome them, are of equal importance. To graduate with honor, to approach the following work with the confidence that one is capable of doing it well, and to absorb with an open mind the experiences of others—those form the gauge of character, background, and ability." The "college cynic" has grown up.

Dating—a social experience and one of the most important opportunities of college life." That's the definition given to that popular collegiate activity by Dr. Harold Bosley, director of religious activities at Iowa State Teachers' College. "Dating bureaus are psychologically sound, although we may laugh at them," Dr. Bosley said. "Dating bureaus give students an opportunity for social experiences which they might not get otherwise" Wonder what Dr. Bosley could do to improve conditions at Florida State?

Magazine Thumbings

By ELEANOR WILLIAMS

BY ELEANOR WILLIAMS

THE MORGAN NERVE BEGINS TO JUMP

By Raymond Swing

Nation, May 1, 1935

Sudden nerve twitchings among British, French, and American officials at the investigation of the senate munitions committee of Morgan and company reveal government and munitions must be pretty close together, writes Swing from Washington.

First Donald Richberg and President Roosevelt intervened for a postponement of the inquiry about the Colt company's Blue Eagle being taken away. Then the British ambassador intimated investigators had better leave the letter files of Guaranty Trust company (Morgan affiliate), alone if Anglo-American relations were not to be injured. Finally about two weeks ago when investigators asked for Morgan and company's files from British and French fiscal agents, not only the British ambassador let himself be heard but the French ambassador and President Roosevelt joined in also.

If the committee bears up under the pressure and if valuable letters concerning the relations of British, French, and American bankers are not destroyed, Swing says we shall soon have proven in black and white the almost truism that the United States went into the World War to save from ruin the American bankers who had strained themselves to the utmost to supply Great Britain and France with munitions and credits.

WOMEN IN NEW GERMANY

By Ruth Frances Woodsmall

Forum, May 1935

Marriage is the great ideal for women in the Nazi program, writes the World Y. W. C. A. secretary who spent last summer in Germany.

Besides the many enticing material gains Hitler offers young people getting married, education in secondary schools and the training programs in camps have one aim in view—to produce a stronger mother, well-trained in domestic duties.

However, with one million nine hundred thousand more women than men in Germany, administrators had to leave some fields of work open to women, those dealing with problems of women and children.

Whether the situation of German women is an advance or retreat for women and whether it will affect the feminist movement in the East or West, Miss Woodsmall concludes, "probably lies in whether or not there is a fundamental conflict between the creative activity of women in the home and their creative participation in economic life and public affairs."

SO CONCEIVED AND SO DEDICATED

By William F. Russell

The Atlantic Monthly, May 1935

New Deal critics declare that our American heritage is being taken away or our American tradition of "an equalitarian social democracy" must now be realized, says William Russell, dean of the Teachers college in Columbia university, and the two groups are at opposite poles

We will always have believers in liberty and those who believe in equality, says Russell, reviewing the struggle between liberty and equality through our history, but we can never have liberty and equality to the full at the same time.

We have tried to steer a strong middle course between the two, says Russell, and our safety and progress lies along that way. "Where we have too much liberty and too little equality, we can readjust," he says, "and where we have too much equality and too little liberty, we can modify."

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY

Zy John T. Flynn

New Republic, May 8 1935

You cannot doubt things are getting better, says Flynn ironically, when the chairman of the United States Rubber company used to find only $1 848.71 in his little pay envelope but now finds $2 403.84 tucked away for his week's work. (The company's deficit remains about the same, however, he states.)

Comparing the modest salaries executives received before the World War with some they now receive, Flynn concludes the war gave these executives their first huge pay boosts and they never gave them up

However, salaries are the smallest part of the cut an average corporation official gets out of business, and it is the huge profits made "on the side" Flynn is bemoaning and which, he says, will continue to be made as long as personal "alias" corporations exist.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . . By Williams

POLITICAL POT-POURRI

BY GRACE MARY WEBSTER

An amusing note in this week's legislative events is that the liquor bill which Representative Frost says "does nothing on God's green earth but bring back the old-fashioned saloon," was composed by the house temperance committee. The bill has been the subject of much argument this week.

Odd Previsons of the Bill:

1. Swinging doors or screens hindering passers-by from seeing into the premises would be prohibited at places where liquor is sold by the drink.
2. Sales are limited to "customers who shall consume such beverages while seated"
3. Food must be offered for sale at all times, but the sale of all other articles is prohibited.

Interesting comments on the bill run rampant. Mathews of Alachua maintains that liquor should be made "a little more difficult to get than a glass of milk"; Mr. Folk of Marion county called the bill a "wolf in sheep's clothing disguised as Mary's little lamb" Another representative protests, "What's the object of sitting down to drink a glass of whiskey, unless it's for the purpose of drinking more because it is more comfortable to sit down than to stand up?"

A baby NRA for Florida was introduced into the senate by Senator MacWilliams of St. Augustine this week. The bill would set up another maize of industrial and business codes for the purpose of promoting cooperation with the federal government, and would give Sholtz power to approve, set up, cancel and modify any code. However, since the governor does not want the powers suggested and the business men of Florida object to it as another "burdensome restriction" the bill is doomed to an early death.

Florida World war veterans will profit to the extent of $21,921,858 if the Patman bonus bill, in the federal congress which has been indicated for Roosevelt's veto, could be passed.

One bill before the senate now brought forth an editorial entitled "Collegiate Chiselers" in a Florida paper this week. The editorial fires a criticism at some of our F.S.C.W. population, and encourages passage of the bill which seeks to remove the burden of furnishing higher education to non-residents or temporary residents of Florida by requiring proof of bona fide residence from students entering either of the state colleges Hop to it, you hyphenated Floridians!

And what was the name of the lively house member who wakened just as a vote was being taken on a bill and had to ask Speaker Bishop what the bill was about in order to cast his vote?

The Florida house of representatives yesterday passed a bill which re-divides Florida and provides for a new fifth congressional district stretching across central Florida. Look up your new district, girlies.

A favorable report was returned yesterday by the committee investigating the proposal that the constitution be amended to move the capitol of Florida from Tallahassee to the central part of Florida. We notice that more than several of the committee members were from central Florida.

More about the lynching bill trouble of last week. Mr Lea in his column suggests that Representative Johns' "idea was that the federal government had no right to interfere with the southern custom of a neck-tie party in the event of negro culprit." We wonder just how representative that idea is of the people of Florida.

Rumor has it that the solons will introduce a bill to change the Florida state song from "Florida, My Florida" to "Old Folks At Home" With all due respect to our winter tourist trade, it seems to us that the suggested song would be doubly true during the winter season And it would be nice to have one official Florida song which isn't an imitation of somebody's else's.

Yesterday the 1000th bill was introduced into the Florida house of representatives. There have been 1004 bills introduced this session in the house In the senate there have been 697 introduced.

It has been suggested that the house pass a bill outlawing talkathons, now that marathons and walkathons are taken care of so completely. Such a measure would be for their own protection.

Katherine Rawls came in for her share of legislative approval last Monday afternoon when she was called to the speaker's rostrum The motion was introduced by Representatives Rogers of Fort Lauderdale.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

A NEW EDUCATION

Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard College recently made a statement which seems to embody the major problem which education faces today Speaking of college girls, although she might have been referring to men or women students in high schools or colleges, she said, "You haven't an idea what you are educating her for—whether to be a state senator or the wife of a missionary in China"

This seems only too true as regards our training of today. In a world that is constantly changing the task of education becomes increasingly difficult. It is no longer advisable to fit a person for a specific or specialized type of work alone, but it is necessary that, in addition, he be prepared to make quick adjustments to whatever situations he will face at the end of his training in high school or college. The specialized training of a few years ago must yield in some degree to an education producing flexibility of intelligence and broadly developed character traits. To meet the ever-changing economic, social and political conditions, it is highly desirable that college students of today be given a training which will have as its ultimate purpose adaptation to existing circumstances rather than specialized efficiency in one particular field.—*Tower Times.*

STUDENTS DEMAND CIVIL LIBERTIES

College students throughout the United States are enduring today a suppression of civil liberties that should not be tolerated by any Yet it is a fact that it is only those immediately touched by impending legislation against their rights who have made protest against such maneuvers on the campus or in the state. The large body of students have remained impervious to what should arouse their indignation and stimulate them to action.

The majority of legislation aimed at the students is of a nature intended to silence the tongues of those classed as "radicals" Although it is implicitly stated in the Declaration of Independence, and in the federal and state constitutions, that the people retain the right to object to their government should it become oppressive, reactionary groups that hold the power exert their every influence to push forward unconstitutional measures which amount to a nullification of the Bill of Rights.

This nation-wide drive toward reactionary legislation has had repercussions on the campuses in the acts of violence of student vigilantes at U. C. L. A.; in the administrative abrogation of student rights a Hunter; and in statutory legislation such as the bill in New York demanding an oath of loyalty to the constitution and those in California forbidding student organizations for resisting "the management and control of any such educational institution" It is small wonder that hundreds of students travelled to Albany, New York, to oppose the

(Continued on page six)

Students And Faculty Plan Summer Trips

Europe Will Attract Many With Tours Featuring Interesting Places

Four students, Anna Glen, Margie Glen, Helen Gray and Elizabeth Sponenbarger, and a graduate student, Elizabeth Campbell, will take a motor trip to Europe, leaving New York June 15 with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hay. The tour will take them through England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, and Germany.

Margie and Anna Glen will sail on the Scythia, a Cunard liner, on June 7 before the rest of the group in order to visit with relatives in Scotland. The others will sail on the French liner, Champlain, on June 15. All except Elizabeth Sponenbarger will sail home on the Baltimore Mail Liner, City of Baltimore, arriving in Norfolk August 21. Elizabeth will proceed to Spain where she will spend a year studying at the Centro de Ectudios Historicos, which is part of the university of Madrid.

Beth Kehler, who graduated from Florida State last year and is now teaching French in St. Petersburg, will sail on the French liner, Ile de France, June 20 and will attend the summer session at the Sorbonne in Paris. After the summer session she will go on to London for a few days. Miss Kehler's trip is one of the French residential tours which Mr. and Mrs. Hay conduct annually. In the past five years numerous Florida State girls have studied abroad as members of the French or Spanish residential tours Among them are Evelyn Lyle, Mary Grace Alexander, Kate Lamar Vinson, Mary Hazlinger Mitchell and Isabel Fernandez.

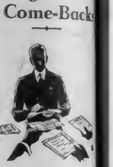
Faculty plans for summer vacation are varied Miss Edith M Burlingame and Miss Dorothy R. Disher, members of the psychology department faculty, will both leave for California immediately after commencement. Miss Burlingame expects to spend the entire summer in California. Miss Disher will go from California to northern Ohio, where she will visit with friends and relatives for part of the summer.

Dr Kathryn Abbey, professor of history, will leave Tallahassee around July 1 for New Hampshire where she expects to spend part of the summer. From there she expects to motor on to Canada down to Chicago and then back to Tallahassee.

Dr Anna Forbes Liddell expects to spend part of the summer visiting relatives in Charlotte and Asheville, North Carolina The greater part of the summer she will spend on her translation of De Doctu Ignorantia by Nicholas de Cusa, which she hopes to complete by September.

A number of the faculty members will spend the summer with their families and relatives Miss Mildred Henry will return to Ohio to spend the summer with her mother: Dr Beulah Briley will go back to Ames, Iowa where her family lives, and Dr Edna M Deviney will go home to Julian, North Carolina, for the summer After summer schools Miss Sadie Young will spend the remainder of the summer near Kansas City Kansas, with friends and relatives Dr. William G. Dodd expects to leave immediately after commencement to spend the summer in North Carolina.

Collegiate Come-Back



With annuals out, the autogra hounds de luxe have begun th yearly rush on students in genera and faculty members in partic lar. It would seem that no one safe from their relentless pursu Not that the profs don't have a our sympathy, but we still ins this is a swell way to get even w them for all those term pap we've been assigned.

• • • •

The sophomores have been ser nading the seniors to the tune "I Believe in Miracles" Su crust, especially with five Beta Kappas in the class.

• • • •

A successful "Don't Send Flow ers" campaign was one of the fea tures of the recent mid-wint dances at Georgia Tech. W gladly lead an "Anti-eggs Breakfast" campaign at Flori State. Bet we'd get plenty of su port.

• • • •

At Michigan State cuts are a lowed after 2 p m. on the day a major dance and up till noo the following day. Dances the must be endurance contests.

• • • •

The *Auburn Plainsman* sta that there are three kinds of w men the beautiful, the inte tual, and the majority. Well m are more easily catalogued. Th all fit into one of two group the dumb or the abnormal th latter species being extinct on th North American continent. W might add that the more we s of men, the gladder we are we women.

• • • •

POME

I see you here.
I see you there.
I seem to see you ever where—
Am I drunk?

—*Advance*

• • • •

A professor at Wake Fore lege defines a kiss as "a symbol pure affection, or a blister burning passion, or a smo screen of evil design." On heels of this definition comes th assertion from the *Reveille* science has proved every shortens one's life three minu by increasing the palpitations the heart. After taking anothe look at said definition, we pr foundly sigh. "What's thr minutes out of a life-time?"

• • • •

The Yellow Jocket contr the following daffynitions:

Absinthe—makes the hea grow fonder.
Acme—acme another
Acquire—church singers.
Acrid—precise
Brusque—hair brusque
Cinch—burn.
Violent—that blooms in spring.

• • • •

For five cents a lecture you have your notes taken for and typed, at the Universit California. Thinking back some of the lectures we've h we figure that if that s worked here, we'd be cheat we didn't get four cents chan

• • • •

With spring here and many gazing fondly at the picture o home town specimen, we subm this bit of timely advice.

Take all they give of love delight
To treasure at leisure in Mem ory's sight.
Go kiss them politely and ma your love lightly,
But never in serious guise.
Avoid ye the dreaded, sad stat of the wedded:
Hear ye the song of the wise

—*Log*

If this doesn't work, we sugg as a sure cure for all amor afflictions a dish of cold grits g erously sprinkled with mola every morning at 5 o'clock.

• • • •

At the University of Arizona Pan-Hellenic society ruled first year women students date because they are not suf ently mature. Tsk, tsk. W wager that many who wear "emblem of knowledge" on campus could learn from the lo freshman.

• • • •

Subway motto. The public jammed.

—*Mississippian*

The Social Week

Senator Watson Will Give Banquet for Girls Tonight

Senator J. W. Watson will entertain girls from DeSoto, Dade Olades, Hardee and Highlands counties with a dinner at the Three Torches tea room tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

The girls who have been invited to attend are: Marianna Arcuri, Louise Johnson, Betty Parker, Margaret Ree, Mercia Scott, Kathryn Sutton, LaMarie Sutton, Jean Treadwell, Barbara Wells, Martha Lee Wilkerson, Martha Wells, Doris McKenzie, Nedra McNamara, Helen Mannecken, Geraldine Meyers, Betty Middleton, Ethyl Mintzer, Lula Mae Mooty, Mrs. Geneva Fisher Morris Marjorie Mueller, Ruth Murray Ruth Nasholm, Jennie Rae Nall, Ruth Ann Orlin, Clotilde O'Rourke, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Elizabeth Ostlund, Jack Owens, Dorothy Ozburn, Frances Parks, Mary Bruce Patterson, Carroll Patterson, Rosemary Payne, Mary Peacock, Laurita Pearson, Charlotte Pelsang, Shirley Pemberton.

Edith Phelps, Mary Pollard, Faye Poole, Kathryn Pratt, Ruth Rainbolt, Mary Ramsey, Evaline Raokin, Alice Reedy, Annia Laurie Rentz, Marguerite Sjostrom, Marguerite Ricou, Harriett Roberts Katherine Rogers, Eleanor Ruff, Lois Rutherford, Clarice Sanchez Barbara Sandquist, Mildred Seekins, Vesta Shellhouse, Rachel Sherman, Thelma Smith, Marian Stien, Mildred Stevens, Wyima TerBush, Frances Thill, Bonneviere Tomlinson, Etta Turner

Jewell Turner, Sarah Turner Mary Veach, Anita Walder, Sally Walder, Genie Whiteside, Frank Wildman, Genevieve Wilkins Mary K Williams, Martha Wolliston Banks Wood, Rosa Douh, Doris Pounds, Dorothy Ryan, Hazel Alexander, Charlotte Carlton Aurilla Driggers, Johnnie Weeks, Marie Yetter, Elizabeth Chandler, Virginia Chandler, Wava Godwin, Evelyn Hammond Martha King, Oive McAdams, Darween Morrell, Muriel Nelson, Janet Pierce, Letta Peck Helen Schweigert, and Astrid Peterson.

German Club Members Will Be Guests Of Miss Dolbee

Miss Myrtle Dolbee will entertain the members of the German club tonight at 8.00 o'clock when they hold their regular meeting at her home

This meeting will be held for the purpose of electing new officers to serve next year.

The present officers of the club who will be replaced tonight are president, Katherine Blood: vice president, Sarah Beth Davis: secretary and treasurer, Mary Wing

Following the business meeting a social hour will be held during which an ice course will be served by the hostess. All of the members of the German club are invited to attend.

Students Meet To Form Local NSFA

(Continued from page one)

tional and international importance

"To foster understanding among the students of the world in furtherance of an enduring peace.

"In working toward these ends, the Federation acts independently of any political party or religious sect"

According to the Federation's report for 1933-1934 these aims have been carried out by practical activities during the past year.

In order to make the NSFA programs felt over a wider area *The National Student Mirror*, a monthly magazine, is published, a weekly news release is sent out to college papers and student government boards, international debating teams are sponsored out of Federation funds, a survey and information bureau is maintained, radio broadcasts are presented, a student travel bureau in conjunction with the International Student Service and The Open Road makes inexpensive vacations abroad possible, district and national meetings are held, the U S Office of Education and the FERA Educational division have been provided with student relief activities information, a committee on academic freedom has been organized, and aid in establishing the National Institution of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C., bas been rendered.

The projected program of the Federation is to expand its activities wherever possible; to assist in training students for public life; to equip students as far as it is possible for active places in the affairs of the national government by making necessary recommendations concerning curriculum changes to college administrations; to assist needy youth by aiding employment and placement breaus, by urging the establishment of better youth counseling facilities, and by requesting private and public enlargement of youth activities programs; and finally to urge the organisations of the Federal Youth Service by the U. S. Office of Education.

The senate committee recommended that the purpose of the local organization be "to relate the work of the National Student Federation more effectively to the campus, to arouse a constructive student opinion through studies and discussions of timely questions, and to act as a local group making appropriate recommendations on any matter of student welfare.

The proposed program of the NSFA club is outlined here: "to inform the student body and present opportunity for discussion of the ideas expressed monthly in the *National Student Mirror* and in the weekly news release and radio program, which does not exclude discussion of subjects obtained elsewhere; to sponsor surveys and discussions of important public and campus problems and make appropriate recommendations to the student senate; to study and encourage measures to raise academic standards; to investigate and make suggestions as to the regulation and improvement of student relief and self-help programs; and to cooperate with the National Institution of Public Affairs in order to interest students in actively participating in governmental administration."

As the first step in carrying out a program here the NSFA club has had *The Student Mirror*, official Federation magazine placed in the library.

The National Student Federation of America was founded at Princeton in 1925 and "has expanded its scope until today it stands as the only student unit which represents the typical philosophy of undergraduate America and serves as leader of this large cross-section of our population."

According to the senate committee report "young people all over the world are organizing that they may participate in the political, social, and economic changes which are taking place. NSFA is the most promising youth movement in our land today; but we do not expect it to imitate the mob spirit and hard passions seen in other countries. American youth leaders must be intelligent and informed, and they should act according to clearly reasoned principles."

COLLEGE CALENDAR 1935

May 10 to May 16

Friday

6.30 p.m Senator Watson banquet—Three Torches tea room

7:30 p.m. Beta Phi Alpha banquet—Park Avenue Terrace

7:30 p.m. German club meeting—Miss Myrtle Dolbee

8.15 p.m. He Who Gets Slapped—speech department play, Augusta Conradi theater

Sunday

11:00 a.m Church esrvices

1:15 p.m R.W.C.A. services

Monday

5:30 p.m Orchestre rehearsal —Auditorium

7:30 p.m. Glee club rehearsal

9:00 p.m. Sorority meetings

Tuesday

11:30 a.m. Convocation — Athletic association awards and installation

5:30 p.m. Orchestre rehearsal

7.30 p.m. Social Science faculty and upperclassmen meeting—room 105 History

Wednesday

7:15 a.m Worship services

7:30 p.m. Glee club rehearsal

Thursday

6 30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal

Friday

8 15 p.m. Certificate recital—Margaret Nickle and Dorothy Leach

Heinleins Fete Alpha Gams with Bridge

Dr and Mrs. Christian Paul Heinlein entertained the seniors and officers of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority with a bridge party at the Heinlein home in College Park on Thursday evening from 8 00 to 10:00 o'clock.

Assisting the host and hostess in entertaining were Mr and Mrs Kenneth Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lona.

Those present were Marian Turner, Sarah Butler Logan, Pauline McLellan, Amoretta Bullard, Hallie Bailey, Margaret Roe Adilyn Fox, Helen Hartness, Amber Turner Betsey Anderson, Westa Wilkins, Nadia Grainger, Mercia Scott, and Helen Wilson.

Personal Mention

Julia Smith, an alumna from Green Cove Springs, visited here this week at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Mr. J. K Breaux of Jacksonville visited his daughter, Yvette, here this week.

Cari Brigman is visiting with her parents in Pensacola this week-end.

Mrs. John R. Parkington of Daytona, visited at the Delta Delta Delta house this week.

Evelyn Meitin, a student at Florida State College, has returned from Jacksonville where she visited with friends.

Two alumnae, Eleanor Irsch and Dorothy Burnette, were guests at the Delta Zeta house last week-end.

Clairnelle O'Steen has gone to High Springs this week-end where she will visit her parents.

Frances Moore will visit in Atlenta this week-end.

Dorothy Watson and Betty Hamilton have gone to Jacksonville to spend the week-end.

Among those who will attend the junior-senior prom and the engineers ball in Gainesville this week-end are Wylma TerBush, Iris Machen, Rachel Sherman, Eleanor Payne, Betty Wheeler, Kathryn Barrs, and Adeline Goldslien.

Audrey Smith attended the Alpha and Beta convention of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority last week as the official delegate from the Iota Chapter.

DAUGHTERS OF ROTARANS HONORED BY ROTARY CLUB AT FLORIDAN WEDNESDAY

The Rotary club of Tallahassee entertained the daughters of Rotary members who are attending Florida State College for Women with a luncheon Wednesday at 1:15 p. m. at the Floridan Hotel.

The luncheon tables were placed in various positions around the room and were decorated with spring flowers.

During the course of the luncheon a "Believe it or not" contest was held after which everyone joined in the singing of general songs. The Leon High School glee club presented a program.

Mr. J. G. Kellum was in charge of the arrangements and program.

Among those who attended from the college were: Ella Arozarena, Hallie Bailey, Helen Ayala, Martha Baker, Helen Ballenger, Ann Bayley, Mary Beaver, Dorothy Branch, Elizabeth Carter, Mamie Jane Clark, Sara Clark Jane Cralle, Barbara Crosland, Helen Donn, Dorothy Edwards, Ethyle Mae Edwards, Frances Ellis, Marjorie Fain, Carol Farabee, Lucille Ferguson, Frances Forth, Sarah Graham, Martha Grant, Mary Ethelind Grassfield, Winnie Jane Hackney, Mary Elizabeth Halstead, Annette Harris, Evelyn Haynie, Helen Hartness, Belle Henshaw, Barbara Holmes, Beckey Lou Hopkins, Lucy Jane Houser, Florence Jones, Josephina King Virginia Laughner, Harriett Lawrence, Marion Lessey, Fortuna Lopez, Marion Mason, Erma Jane McCullogh, Mary Jean McKay, Althea Mebane, Edith Merrill, Mary Mickler, Sara Moor, Ellen Moore, Clairnelle O'Steen, Elizabeth Pierce, Ethel Fair Pillane, Helena Ruth Powell, Annette Quinby, Joyce Reed, Grace Rummell, Violet Shampire, LaVada Sweat, Mary E. Tiller, Sara Tillman, Marjorie Joan Tillis, Elizabeth Ann Wartman, Yulee Way, Katherine Wilhelm and Mary Wing.

LYNN ENTERTAINS FOR MORTAR BOARD AFTER TAPPING CEREMONIES TUESDAY

Miss Elizabeth Lynn entertained the old and new members of Mortar Board with a party at her home immediately after the tapping services Tuesday night.

The house was decorated with spring flowers in pastel shades. A very informal evening was spent with the girls singing songs and telling their favorite stories and jokes.

The guests were served refreshments of sherbet, cookies, and mints, by Miss Lynn assisted by Dr. Annie M Popper.

Those who attended this affair were Dr. Annie M. Popper, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Mrs. Harold F. Richards, Kay Warren, Miss Mary Settle, and Miss Anna Mae Sharp

The new members of Mortar Board who were the honor guests are Katherine Blood, Minna Dunn, Margaret Graham, Sarah Krentzman, Gertrude Kuhn, Dorothy Leach, Betty Meyer, Ruth Persons, Murae Reddick, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Lillian Turlington, Edith Webb

Old members are Marien Brantley, Carolina DeMontigne, Helenmary Fritsch, Barbara Garfunkel, Hazel Goze, Frances Hurlin, Abbie Lyle, Jennie Rae Nall, Frances Parks, Lou Robertson, and Georgia Ruth Work.

KAPPA ALPHA THETAS ENTERTAIN FOR SORORITY CHAPERONE ON WEDNESDAY

The members and pledges of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained with a waffle supper Wednesday night honoring the sorority house mother, Miss Elizabeth Timberlake.

The house was decorated with spring flowers ot carry out the informal motif. No program was planned.

Hostesses at this affair were: Evelyn Ballard, Barbara Bandy, Irene Edwards, Mary Ennes, Virginia Hamilton, Mary Ann Hills, Virginia Holt, Betty Kimball, Mary McCormick, Clairnelle O'Steen, Rosalind Parker, Margaret Reedy, Josephine Skeels, Antoinette Sullivan, Wylma TerBush, Claire Williams, Banks Woods, Betty Hamilton, Annie Laurie Rentz, Clarice Sanchez, Anna Belle Baker, Ann Chichester, Mamie Jana Clark, Sarah Clark, Kitty Craney, Marjorie Horton, Iris Machen, Nedra McNamara, Margaret Schmidli, Madge Williams, Helen Donn, Dagmar Frippe, Jean Harris, Mary Kimball, Virginia Lide, Rachel Sherman.

NEW OFFICERS OF FRENCH HONORARY ANNOUNCED AT INITIATION BANQUET

Beta Pi Theta, French honorary, held its installation and initiation banquet at the Three Torches last Wednesday night at which time the new officers for the coming year were announced.

The banquet tables were decorated with purple and yellow streamers and flowers. At each place there was a program made in the shape of the fraternity pin in the purple and yellow colors and having a white "fleur de lys" in the upper corner.

During the banquet the newly elected officers were announced and are as follows: president, Mauvis Lussier; vice president, Alice Porter; secretary, Lillian Turlington, corresponding secretary, Ruth Dickson; treasurer, Ruth Mock; critic, Wylma TerBush; pianist, Leona Stimmel, and faculty adviser, Miss Mildred Finnegan.

The old officers spoke to the guests in French about the work of the fraternity last year, after which they congratulated the new officers. A short program, also in French, followed.

Attending the banquet were Dr A. R. Seymour, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Irene Millar, Mrs. A. B. Allen, Ollvia Embrey, Belle Henshaw, Opal Grey, Ruth Feinberg, Leona Stimmel, Wylma TerBush, Ruth Dickson, Lillian Turlington, Mauvis Lussier, Marjorie Carter, Mary Carson, Ruth Mock, Anita Mitchell, Betty Boggs, Alice Porter, Eleanor Payne, Jane Bullard, Tommy Tucker, and Mrs. Dorothy Breen.

Episcopal Students, Faculty Entertain Platt with Tea

The Episcopalian faculty and students will entertain with a tea this afternoon from 4.00 to 6:00 at Ruge hall, honoring Miss Kathleen Platt, the Episcopalian student secretary

The decorations will consist of sweet peas and other garden flowers which will be arranged in bowls throughout the rooms of the hall. After the guests have been received they will be served refreshments of coffee, cookies and mints.

About two hundred guests have been invited to meet with Miss Platt at this time, according to Mary Certain, who is in charge of the arrangements.

Beta Phi Alpha Will Celebrate Founder's Day With Banquet

The members and pledges of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority will celebrate their Founder's Day with a formal banquet tonight at the Park Avenue Terrace at 6:30 o'clock.

During the course of the banquet there will be speeches by the old and new officers of the chapter which will be followed by the sorority awards for service.

Robbye Estes, who is in charge of the general arrangements, has announced that the decorations consisting of flowers, streamers, and place cards will be in the sorority colors.

Chapter Entertains Thirty Guests At Week-end Affair

The Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained about thirty guests and rushees last week-end during the May Day festivities.

Friday night the visitors were honored with a buffet supper at the sorority house, consisting of a cold picnic lunch plate. Following the supper the guests were entertained with skits which were arranged by Judy Whidden, Mary Brandt, and Josephine Davis.

Saturday at noon the guests were given a luncheon at the Three Torches, and Saturday afternoon they were escorted to the May Day coronation.

The rushees were then entertained, Saturday night, with a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen. The decorations consisted of spring garden flowers, and each guest was presented with a corsage of sweet peas.

The program at this affair was arranged by Doris Risk, the vice president of the chapter, and consisted of several songs by Mary Lou Moore and Helen Meade, and an original poem dealing with the different members of the sorority which was read by Flossie Henry Amout seventy girls attended the banquet.

PI BETA PHI MEMBERS WILL ATTEND STATE SORORITY PARLEY AT ROLLINS

Members of the Florida Beta chapter of the Pi Beta Phi sorority will attend the state convention of that sorority which will be held in Orlando at Rollins College this week-end.

The program for the week-end has been announced to include several banquets and luncheons Saturday at noon there will be a luncheon followed by a meeting in the afternoon Then from 4 00 until 6 00 there will be a tea at the Rollins Pi Beta Phi chapter house.

Saturday night there will be a formal banquet at which Betty Boggs, president of the local chapter, will give a short speech.

Sunday morning at 6:00 a model initiation will be demonstrated with Miss Amy B Onkin, the grand national president, officiating The initiation will be followed by a business meeting in the morning and a luncheon at noon.

The members of the local chapter who will attend this convention are Marguerite Groover, Jean Clark, Betty Clark, Ermine Lawrence, Betty Boggs, Virginia White and Dorothy Osburn.

SENIOR MEMBERS OF ALPHA XI DELTA ARE ENTERTAINED WITH RODEO PARTY

The members and pledges of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained the seniors of the chapter at a rodeo party Wednesday night at 9:00 at the sorority house

Each room of the house was decorated to represent a ranch. The guests were all assigned to the different ranches where they were given costumes consisting of brown paper chaps, and divided skirts. Each girl was given a horse made from paper and long sticks

During the evening a rodeo of fancy riding and broncho bucking contests were held. These were followed by square dancing and skits

Following the program refreshments of doughnuts, hot dogs and coffee were served by the hosts

At the end of the evening the seniors graduating from the Alpha Xi Delta dude ranch were presented with their diplomas which were Alpha Xi Delta pennants. The graduates are Helenmary Fritsch, Barbara Garfunkel, Ruth Rainbolt, Genava Fisher Morris Elizabeth Stout, Juanila Pace, Bessie Bailey, Bill Lovell, and Mildred Boss.

Florida High School Banquet and Dance To Be Tonight

The members of the junior and senior classes of Florida High School will participate in the annual junior-senior banquet Friday evening at the Floridan Hotel.

The theme of the banquet will be Indian lore, wigwams and Indian favors creating a woodland atmosphere. Miss Betty Dale Miller, of the junior class, will sing the "Indian Love Call." Following the banquet will be a dance at the Woman's Club building.

Remember!
MOTHER'S DAY
YARDLEY'S
OLD
LAVENDER
GIFT SETS
95c
BENNETT'S

ECONOMY TAXI
PHONE 1270
10c per Mile, in City, Baggage Extra
— 24 HOUR SERVICE —
Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance Coverage, While Riding in Our Taxis, For YOUR Protection.
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Under Same Ownership and Management as
TALLAHASSEE-MONTICELLO BUS LINE
ALL COLLEGE GIRLS WILL BE CARRIED TO CHURCH FREE OF CHARGE FROM 10:15 TO 11 SUNDAY MORNING

STATE THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland
in
"PEOPLE WILL TALK"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
James Cagney in "G Men"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
George Burns and Gracie Allen
in
"LOVE IN BLOOM"
THURSDAY
Edmund Lowe in "Mr. Dynamite"
TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!

RITZ THEATRE
SATURDAY—25c
TIM McCOY in "REVENGE RIDER"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
25c
Clarke Gable and Joan Bennett
in
"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
(State Prices)
James Cagney in "G Men"
THURSDAY—25c
Joe E. Brown in "Six Day Bike Rider"
FRIDAY
"LIVES OF BENGAL LANCERS"

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SALE
at
THE LADIES' SHOP
"Where Styles are Shown for Less"
205 SOUTH MONROE
$3.95 Dresses Only $2.88
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Methodists To Hold Service

New Student Council To Be Honored Sunday By Old Council

Recognition services will be held Sunday morning at 7:00 a. m. at the Methodist student house for the new student council. The annual fried chicken breakfast given the incoming student council by the outgoing council will immediately follow the services. Miss Davis has asked that everyone wear white.

Members of the new Methodist Student council are Jo Beth Foreman, president; Margaret Delaney, vice-president; Marjorie Raulerson, secretary; Ruth Howard, treasurer; Mary Ola Reynolds, financial secretary; Martha Flake, personnel director; Myrvin Everett, worship chairman; Sara Martin, music chairman; Sara Hosea, dramatic chairman, Ruth Murray, publicity chairman; Charlotte Carleton, house chairman; Lula Walker, recreational chairman; Jewell Drawdy, social service chairman; Anna Marie Mitchell, off-campus chairman; Carol Brigman, sorority chairman; Virginia Clayton, league program chairman; Dimples Turner, league social chairman; Dora Helen Baggott, president Sunday school class; Willa May Oreer, vice-president class; Betty Ann Graham, secretary; Rae Reddick, treasurer.

The program of the recognition service is as follows:

Music, Sara Martin; song, "O Master Let Me;" "Looking Backward," out-going president; "Looking Forward," incoming president; Scripture and Prayer, Miss Davis. The Challenge, Old Council; The Response, New Council; song, "I Would Be True;" and Lord's Prayer.

A special Mothers' Day program will be featured at league, Sunday night at 7:00 p. m. Tom Humphries is in charge of the arrangements.

Dr. Bellamy will talk on "Miracles" at 9:45 Sunday to the Sunday school classes.

An informal tea will be given Friday afternoon from 4-6 honoring Miss Kathleen Platt, Episcopal student secretary. The student vestry will act as hostesses.

Miss Kathleen Platt left May 7, to attend the convention of the Diocese of South Florida in Daytona Beach. While there she will tell of her work among the students at Florida State College for Women. She is expected to return Thursday.

The Episcopal student auxiliary will meet Sunday afternoon at 5:30 with Dr. Eyman as guest speaker.

Contemporary Thought

(Continued from page four)

Nunan bill and that not a single undergraduate paper in the state failed to attack the bill! The students in California would do well to participate in similar movements.

It is not enough for a few interested students to take action against legislation endangering their rights. There is a pressing need for united action on the part of all students in order to illustrate how effective student pressure can be! It is time for the students of the country to awake to the critical situation they are prone to ignore, and by wakefulness to prevent action that is damaging to their liberty.—*Cincinnati Bearcat.*

BUT TRAITORS
WE ARE NOT!

We admit we said Paris (even permitting ourselves the in-the-spring banality). We compared our art with foods to the famous cuisine of the French. In short, we spoke quite candidly of our excellence and superiority.

However, since maturely thinking it over, we retract: Palm Beach is really what we must have had in mind, not Paris.

In any case, although the name Park Avenue suggests New York, an out-door dining room definitely symboizes Florida.

So what? . . . Well, do you see, the point is:

FINE FOOD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT!

PARK AVENUE
TERRACE

Scientific Progress May Decide For An Entire Diet of "Pellets"

Student Considers the Effects of Using Pills for Food

BY ANNA GLEN

I have been very much disturbed at reading of the amazing progress of our scientists in concentrating food and supplying it with the necessary vitamins. Our chemists have been able to create meat, like the flesh of our livestock except that it has so far failed to further growth. Already we have on our market numerous extracts, purees, concentrated juices, irradiated milk, beef cubes, and viosterol.

It is indeed possible that in fifty years—or a hundred—we shall fare entirely on pellets, chemically made to fulfill all the body's requirements. The serious consequences of such an event is appalling.

What a blow to industry would be the establishment of a nation of pellet consumers. What will our grocers do to compete with the chemists dispensing pills? We shall not need dining tables, napkins, cutlery, dishes, stoves, refrigerators, pots and pans, kitchen sinks, or can openers. With chemically manufactured food what need shall we have for farmers? They will be able to move to the cities, leaving the useless land for the equally useless livestock.

What a change we shall have in our sign boards! Instead of such advertisements as "Our Bread is Best," "Our Flour is Finest," etc., we shall read "Our Pellets are Perfect." Advertisers, without such concerns as Puffed Oats, Inc. to flaunt their products before the public eye, will suffer a serious decline in business, despite the patronage of the pellet industry.

We shall not need butchers, bakers, or dairymen. The vegetable man will no longer drive through the streets ringing his bell and crying his wares. The milkman will not clatter up to the porch before dawn to deposit the morning's supply of milk. All our tea-rooms, restaurants, and cafes will close their doors as a concession to the advancement of science.

Our home economics teachers will become jobless. No longer will students bend their intellects to the memorizing of recipes. Our dieticians will likewise be ousted from the professional ranks. Only the chemists will profit from humanity's need for food.

To what will our legislative bodies turn their talents when, in the period of pellets, they may no longer pass farm bills, food and drugs acts? What will our politicians promise when they cease to promise a chicken in every pot?—a pellet for every palate, perhaps?

Think of the international consequences which will ensue with the establishment of the pellet as our means of sustenance. World trade will decline immeasurably. Great Britain will not import Spanish oranges or Florida grapefruit. Tropical bananas will have no sale. Russia will cease to flood the wheat market. The French will lose their traditional reputation for good cooking.

We shall have a great deal of leisure time in the period of pellets, rising just in time to gulp a pill and depart for the office or the factory or the classroom. Instead of a wasteful lunch hour we shall have a pellet moment. Mother will be able to go to the movies every morning, not being confined at home by the necessity of washing the breakfast dishes and buying the groceries.

Our expenses will be decidedly reduced, as we shall have no dining rooms or kitchens with all the equipment we now employ for the process of eating. We shan't need to pay a cook, for no one will mind serving himself a prepared pellet.

Our banquets will become mere "pellet parties," with hours of extra time for the delightful after-pellet speeches. Tiny capsules will replace the insipid punch and frosted cakes we now serve after the last rubber of the bridge game.

But the period of pellets may prove very dangerous. How, for instance, will women find the way to a man's heart when they can no longer appeal to his stomach?

Still graver is the danger that we may become in time a toothless and chinless race. Already advertisements warn us that soft, modern foods are bad for our teeth. Surely when we merely swallow pellets we shall lose our jaws entirely. What then will our dentists do? What will our barbers shave when our men's chins disappear?

And after the period of pellets, what? Possibly our scientists will devote themselves to the problem of finding employment for the millions their achievements have ousted from our professions. Possibly they will evolve a scheme whereby we may simply lie in the sun and absorb from its potent rays all the energy necessary for life. It is certain, at least, that science will continue to advance.

Youth Service Program Begun

President Lang Outlines Community Projects

SARATOGO SPRINOS, N. Y.—(NFSA—NSFA President John A. Lang described the projected youth program of the U. S. Office of Education to Skidmore College students at their May 2nd Chapel exercises.

Praising the work which has been done this year by Dr. John W. Studebaker, who was appointed Commissioner of Education last fall, Lang discussed the program which has evolved through his consideration of the national youth problem.

"The Office of Education has become aware of its important role as a youth agency under Dr. Studebaker's direction. The program which has been developed to alleviate the plight of unemployed and out-of-school young people between the ages of 16 and 25 is evidence that the Office realizes that its responsibility is not limited to formal, classroom education," Lang explained.

He went on to describe plans for a Division of Youth Service which would sponsor community programs to give work of educational and social service value to this strata of young people. Surveys and other research work is already under way with funds from private sources to form an accurate background for the Division when appropriations are made by the Government. The projected program has been presented to President Roosevelt and it is hoped that his early approval will make it possible to initiate the project this summer.

Bennett's

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

25c Fresh Fruit Strawberry Sundae 10c
25c Maple Pecan Sundae 10c
15c Dish Pistachio Nut Cream with Whip Cream and Cherry 10c
15c Orangeade with Pineapple Sherbert 10c
20c Chicken Salad Sandwich 15c

75c BENNETT'S CLUB LUNCHEON 40c
Choice of:
FRIED CHICKEN COUNTRY STYLE
SMOTHERED WESTERN STEAK
VEGETABLES
BABY LIMA BEANS FRESH SQUASH
PINEAPPLE SALAD
CORN MUFFINS OR HOT BISCUIT
DRINK AND DESSERT INCLUDED

Bennett's Special Rich Ice Cream, pt............ 15c
Russell McPhail Ice Cream, pt. 25c

Student Leaders Endorse Program

NSFA Delegates Favor Academic Freedom

RALEIGH, N. C.—(NSFA—In a telegram to NSFA headquarters, 75 N. C. and Virginia delegates to the North Carolina Federation convention urged that the current program, which includes active participation in defense of student liberties and academic freedom, be continued under the new administration to be inducted in July.

"The North Carolina Federation of Students in convention assembled, representing eighteen N. C. colleges, pledges to the NSFA and especially its leader, the whole-hearted support of the college students of North Carolina. We wish to endorse heartily the program of militant liberalism upon which the Federation has embarked. We sincerely urge that the next administration carry on that program in all its aspects."

Harper Barnes, NSFA executive committeeman, addressed the meeting with an explanation of student government's importance as a student-faculty link and appealed to the undergraduate leaders present to work for increased responsibility in the administration of student activities. His talk was preceded by welcoming addresses by Catherine Mosely, president of the student body at Meredith College, sponsor of the convention, and Governor J. B. C. Ehringhaus.

Round-table discussions of North Carolina problems of taxation for education and the administration of public schools aroused the greatest interest among delegates. Other discussion groups considered of general problems of student government and publications as well as the importance of student interest and activity in public affairs.

Sophomore Class Heads For Next Year Elected

Mickey Conn was elected president of the sophomore class for next year at a freshman class meeting held yesterday morning in the Administration building.

Other officers elected by the group were vice president, Betty Ostlund; secretary, Alicis Meacham; treasurer, Madge Glenn; representatives to senate, Anne Mizell and Frances Lewis; parliamentarian, Helen Daniel; and athletic manager, Janet Cook.

Retiring officers include president, Anne Mizell; vice president, Betty Wheeless, secretary Josephine Trantham; treasurer, Mary Nell Pinckard; parliamentarian, Ruth Lind; and athletic manager, Viola Brooks.

Kadelpi to Elect New Officers Next Tuesday

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary society, at a meeting to be held on Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 in the education conference room, will elect officers for the coming year. A feature of this meeting will include the presentation of the history of the chapter for the past year by the historian, Marie Slack.

At this meeting of the educational honorary, special initiation services will be held for Ruth Persons, who was out of town during the initiation services held for the new members several weeks ago.

Five Students Honored

Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary, held an initiation ceremony Wednesday afternoon for the five girls who were recently tapped.

The girls who were initiated are Edna Hoffman, Mildred Boss, Edith Patterson, Clotilde O'Rourke, and Agnes Reedy.

Dr. Hazel Stevenson, faculty advisor, officiated at the ceremony.

Mortar Board Taps Thirteen Tuesday

(Continued from page one)

then as one by one, the old members left the stage and walked down into the auditorium where the junior class, clad in white were seated in alternate rows. Each extended a hand of welcome to the chosen student and arm in arm returned to the stage where the new member was given the symbolic torch.

Faculty members participating in the cremony were Dean Olivia Dorman and Miss Kathryn Abbey, honorary members; Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Sadie Young, advisory members; and Miss Ruth Schornhurst, Miss Mary Settle, Mrs. Harold Richards, alumnae. Miss Katherine Warren, alumna, also took part and Mrs. Marion Salley and Miss Marion Gardner, alumnae residing in Tallahassee were invited to attend.

Retiring members are Marion Brantley, Caroline DeMontigne, Helenmary Fritsch, Barbara Garfunkel, Hazel Goza, Frances Hurlin, Abbie Lyle, Jennie Rae Nall, Frances Parks, Louise Robertson, Georgia Ruth Work.

Following the ceremony, all members were entertained at the home of Miss Lynn.

The Torchbearers, a local gronp, was organized on this campus in 1925 and admitted to membership in the national organization of Mortar Board in 1931. Not less than five, nor more than twenty students may be eelected for for membership each year, according to Marion Brantley, president.

Beta Pi Theta Initiates Seven

New Officers Announced For Coming Year

Beta Pi Theta, a French honorary fraternity, initiated seven new members Wednesday afternoon at the home of Dr. Arthur R Seymour, after which a banquet was held at the Three Torches and the new officers for the coming year elected.

At 4:30, Ruth Feinberg was pledged into the honorary, which servcie was followed by the initiation of seven new members, Leona Stimmel, Wyima TerBush, Ruth Feinberg, Lillian Turlington, Marjorie Carter, and Mary Carson.

After the initiation services the members and faculty advisers attended the installation banquet at the Three Torches at which time the new officers for the coming year were announced to include president, Mauvis Lussier; vice-president, Alice Porter; secretary, Lillian Turlington; corresponding secretary, Ruth Dickson; pianist, Leona Stimmel; critic, Wylma TerBush; treasurer, Ruth Mock; and Miss Mildred Finegan, faculty adviser.

During the banquet French was spoken entirely, and the toasts, and other speeches were given in that language.

The chairman of arrangements for the banquet was Olivia Embrey, the retiring president, who had as her assistants, Belle Henshaw and Opal Grey.

The faculty members and students who attended the initiation services and the banquet are Dr. A. R. Seymour, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Irene Miller, Mrs. A. B. Allen, Olivia Embrey, Belle Henshaw, Opal Orey, Ruth Feinberg, Leona Stimmel, Wylma TerBush, Ruth Dickson, Lillian Turlington, Mauvis Lussier, Marjorie Carter, Mary Carson, Ruth Mock, Anita Mitchell, Betty Boggs, Alice Porter, Eleanor Payne, Jane Bullard, and Tommy Tucker.

Hungry Girls Ransack Diet Tables Daily

'Gleaners' Eagerly Await Faculty 'Extras' In All Desserts

"May I have the rest of the cookies?" "have you finished with the bread?" "Are you going to eat the extra ice-creams?" When the girls at the diet tables are about half through a meal they are suddenly beseiged by questions of this kind.

Whenever the meals do not appeal to the girls there is always a hope that there will be something extra at the diet tables. Desserts are the most sought after dish—especially cookies and peanuts which can be carried away in paper napkins. Bread and rolls can also be obtained if you want to make sandwiches. In fact, the girls will give you almost anything you ask for except fruit, which is seldom left behind.

And the extra ice-cream! Who can bear to see them left there, unwanted and uneaten? Nobody . . . . if the neighboring tables don't ask for them, they will soon vanish down the hall to a table farther away.

No one seems to have quite gotten up the courage to ask the faculty tables for "extras" yet. But little do faculty members know the dangers with which they are surrounded. Long before they have finished dinner there are several girls strolling nonchalantly up and down the aisle with eyes fixed on the cookie plate. The rival aspirants sit at the tables opposite drinking water and lingering long after they have eaten as they wait for the more leisurely faculty tables to finish.

But as soon as the faculty have departed, there is a virtual stampede. Cookies are whisked away, and ice-ream vanishes like magic. This time it is first come, first served

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The Vogue
feminine wearables
Tallahassee . . . . Florida

There is no need for a lot of whangdoodle talk about cigarettes

—just plain common-sense

When you stop to think about your cigarette—what it means to you—here's about the way you look at it—

Smoking a cigarette gives a lot of pleasure—it always has.

People have been smoking and enjoying tobacco in some form or another for over 400 years.

Of course you want a cigarette to be made right. And naturally you want it to be mild. Yet you want it to have the right taste—and plenty of it.

In other words—you want it to Satisfy.

Scientific methods and ripe mild tobaccos make Chesterfield a milder and better-tasting cigarette. We believe you will enjoy them.

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Best Wishes And
Good Luck
To Graduates of '35

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

LUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, May 17, 1935 NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

Blue Dresses And
White Elephants
Are With Us Again

ummer School o Begin June 0th This Year

w Education Courses For Teachers Of Nursery Schools

TRA LIBRARY COURSE OFFERED

. W. C. Bagley, Columbia and Woman's Club To Visit Here

On June 10, 1935 the thirtieth nual summer school of Flor- a State College for Women ll begin its eight weeks' ses- n. More general offerings an ever before will be provid- d for students now in college, d teachers now in service.

In the School of Education, lorida State College for Wom- offers five four-year cur- ula and four two-year cur- ula. A new four-year and a w two-year curriculum in rsery school education have en added for the summer of 35 which will increase the op- rtunities offered to teachers graduate and under-graduate rk. All students in the school Education may elect any sub- t offered in the summer hool catalogue.

Additional Library Hours

Additional hours will be offered library science which will en- librarians in accredited high ools throughout the state to t the standards set up by the thern Association of Second- Schools and Colleges several rs ago. The association gave rarians several years in which fulfill these requirements, the dline being set at September, 35.

A course in the history of the East will be given this sum- r school for the first time, ac- ding to Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, fessor of history. The peculiar blems which the Far East faces ay as a result of its impact h Western civilization will be ussed in this course which will taught by Dr. Annie Popper.

Many Courses Offered

In addition to regular academic rses, Florida State College for men offers liberal courses in ech, music, industrial arts, fine s, home economics, and physi- education. All of these should peal to those who are in pro- ssional services.

Some of the new features ar- ged for the summer school ses- n will include a series of lec- es by Dr. W .C. Bagley, of the chers' College, Columbia uni- sity Dr. Bagley will lecture week-end of June 17 during session of the institute of dership of the Florida Federa- of Women's clubs, under the pices of the Florida State Col- for Women. Many depart- ts of the college will cooperate h the leaders of this institute.

Beginning the week of July 22, Roe, national field secretary the National Congres sof Par- ts and Teachers, will give a se- of lectures to the summer ool students. A leader from the ior Red Cross, at an appropri- time during the summer, will demonstrations before stu- ts who are teachers in service are going into service.

oreign Awards Presented Here

alian, German Consuls Reward Excellence

Two awards have been made by Italian consul and one by the rman consul to students at rida State College for their ex- ent work in Italian and Ger- n during the year.

A gold medal was presented to ne Hamowitz for making the atest progress in the study of an this year; a silver medal awarded to Martha Carlton the outstanding senior in the ian class and for excellence in nunciation; and a history of scape painting in Germany, tled *Das deutsche Land im itschen Bilde*, was given to ha Stulpner for a consistently h standard of work and gen- excellence in German for the two years.

The medals were sent by Dr. le O. Gallisa, the Italian con- at New Orleans, who stated in ter to Dr. A. R. Seymour that was greatly pleased by the re- s of the thorough work that been done in Italian, especial-

(Continued on page three)

Library Books Are Due Tuesday, May 21

All library books are due this Tuesday, May 21, according to Miss Louise Richardson, librarian.

The library will remain open at regular hours during examination week and Commencement Sunday.

Placement Of Many Students Accomplished

Thirty-four Graduates To Hold Teaching Posts; Two Scholarships

Though the majority of graduating seniors are as yet uncertain as to how they will spend their time next year, a greater percentage than usual have secured positions for the coming year, largely through the assistance of the placement bureau of the personnel department.

Two students, Mildred Boss and Jimmy Lewis, will pursue graduate work, Mildred at New York university where she received a scholarship, and Jimmy at Vanderbilt university, where she will study medicine.

Thirty-four students, two of whom are former graduates, have teaching appointments in various institutions throughout the state. Beth Barnes, Mrs. Elma Patronis and Mrs. Becky Lou Hopkins will teach in Tallahassee at the Caroline Brevard school; Mary Clare Kimbell, Mrs. Catherine Murphree, and Rose Rodgers, at the Sealey Memorial school.

Other students, their work, and location, are Dottie Mae Parksdale, Rural Rehabilitation, FERA, Pensacola; Dorothy Bagley, Cottondale; Mary Barco, Haines City; Vera Barefoot, Graceville; Estelle Black, Plant City; Frances Boots, Reddick; Annette Brewer, Grand Ridge; MacDonald Campbell, Laurel Hill; Elizabeth Dickenson, Greensboro; Dorothy Edwards, secretarial work, Thomasville, C[illegible] Esther Beth Finlay, Ch[illegible]: Lilly Priscia, Tampa; Fr[illegible] Gladden, Lacoochee; Violet Hayward, Panama City; Belle Henshaw, Vero Beach; Marie Lingo, Chipley; Rachal McKinnon, Marianna.

Muriel Nelson, Venus; Nell Elizabeth Price, Haines City; Julia Ruth Radford, Old Town; Margaret Roe, Arcadia; Justine Rutledge, Sarasota; Edith Smith, Dade City; Bertha Sulpner, Fort Myers; Catherine Walters, Melbourne; Helen Evans, Apopka; Margaret Kader, Bonita Springs; Eleanor McNeill, librarian, Ft Pierce.

Several other candidates were offered positions for 1935-36 but declined, hoping to obtain better positions.

Speech Students To Repeat Play

Entertainment Sponsored By Senior Class

"He Who Gets Slapped" will be presented again next Saturday night, May 25, in the Augusta Conradi theater at 8:15 for the benefit of the graduating class and their guests. The performance is being sponsored by the senior class with Virginia Holt as chairman.

The play, by Leonid Audreyev, is directed by Miss Kemper Moore and is interpreted by members of the speech department was chosen as the annual free play given by the students of the department.

The plot centers around a man of high education and great intellectual achievement who abandons his ordinary mode of life, through actual force of circumstances, and becomes a circus clown. He performs antics and gets slapped repeatedly. The public laughs, all the time unaware that their laughter is a mockery of their own life and culture.

Members of the cast include Ruth Mock, Consuelo; Helen Hammond, Mancini; Rosalie Powell, He; Jimmy Lewis, Briquet; Lois Hasel, Zinida; Katherine McGarry, Alfred Bezano; Virginia Kee, A gentleman; Betty Ettlinger, Baron Regnard; Betty Boggs, Jackson; Wilma Mayo, Tilly; Emily Johnson, Polly; Viola Taylor, Angelica; Frances Lingle, Estelle; Shirley Harkness, Usher; Rosalyn Daum, Thomas; Sara Hosea, Vivienne Marshall, Louise Schwadered, bareback riders.

Tickets for the play will be given next Saturday morning at the practice for the graduation processional.

Sub-Committee Would Modify Social Rules

College Council Meets To Consider Proposals Saturday

RED-TAPE WOULD BE ELIMINATED

Better Study Conditions Plus More Freedom Favored

A revision of the college handbook, proposing changes which will affect almost every phase of college life, has been recommended by a sub-committee of the college council that has been working for six months to modify and restate regulations. The report of the committee will be presented to the college council tomorrow, and if it is passed the new regulations will be incorporated into the handbook for next year.

Greater Student Freedom

In its revision and reorganization work the committee has tried first of all to secure greater freedom for students in the matter of regulations governing social conduct, and it has attempted to simplify and condense existing regulations in order to eliminate much unnecessary "red-tape," according to Miss Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students.

At the same time the committee favors stricter enforcement of the necessary regulations and prompt action in case of infringements. Its policy has been to protect the conditions of a scholarship from outside activities to secure a favorable atmosphere for study, and at the same time to provide greater social freedom and opportunities.

More Privileges

Perhaps the most outstanding tendency noted in the proposed revision is the greater difference in the matter of privileges and restrictions between the upper and lower classes. If the recommendations are passed, seniors will be allowed much greater liberties in the matter of riding with men, unlimited number of dates, and week-end absences. Privileges for the other three classes will increase in proportion to their rank, the freshmen having most safeguards.

The committee has also recommended that a number of present restrictions, such as those concerning riding in taxis, playing radios in the dormitory rooms, smoking other than on campus, and dating and riding with men, be modified to permit greater freedom.

The first section of the new handbook as proposed will be given over to a definition and discussion of the word "honor" in relation to campus life. Regulations coming under the jurisdiction of the College Government association have been divided under the headings, "Residence Regulations," "Social Life," and "Personal Conduct." Regulations which do not rightly form a part

(Continued on page two)

Nearing Close of Academic Year Brings Up Kaleidoscopic Picture

Review of Major Events Proves Interesting And Colorful

Homecoming day . . . F. S. C. W. week. . . . the installation of Phi Beta Kappa . . . . midwinter festival . . . . the S. I. A. S. G. convention. . . . a kaleidoscopic picture of red letter days comes to mind as the academic year nears its close.

The scene is pervaded by a solemn procession of black gowned Phi Beta Kappa's . . . by the five members of our college who were chosen to represent the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in Florida . . . the wise words of Gauss . . . Gildersleeve . . . Robertson . . . little gold keys symbolic of true wisdom and learning glimmer in the sun. . . .

The governor's proclamation for the observation of F. S. C. W. week is made . . . the name of F. S. C. W. rings through the state . . . campus views . . . pictures of residence halls . . . buildings . . . sports . . . May day . . . on display in the stores of all Florida cities . . . faculty members on speaking tours . . . addresses by alumnae chairmen at dinners, banquets, civic clubs . . . "F. S. C. W. . . . sound in the past . . . honored in the present . . . prepared to meet the future" . . . striking the keynote of the celebration.

The Old and Even colors merge into the picture . . . a hard, fast

(Continued on page three)

Classes Will Have Reunion

Edna Mattox, Lucy Pope Graduates '30, '33 Will Preside

The 1930 and 1933 graduate classes of Florida State College are planning to have reunions on the campus during the commencement season. Edna Mattox, of DeFuniak Springs, president of the class of '30, and Lucy Pope, of West Palm Beach, president of the class of '33, will preside at the meetings.

The annual alumnae meeting will be held May 25, at 11 a. m., in the Augusta Conradi theater. Students receiving bachelor's degrees and L. I. certificates have been invited to attend this meeting, and will be guests at the annual alumnae luncheon which will take place at 12 o'clock in the lower dining hall. Those students are expected to notify the alumnae office of their acceptance.

Approximately 200 alumnae are expected to participate in the commencement activities. Mrs. E. L. Beeson, of Groveland, president of the association, as well as a number of local club presidents, will be on the campus during this time.

Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls, is making arrangements for all alumnae to stay in the residence halls.

During the last week of school members of the senior class may pay fifty cents, instead of the usual dollar, for one year's dues in the alumnae association. This offer is made to seniors each year.

Student-Body Votes Changes

Revision of Constitution Sets Up Off-Campus House Committee

The student body voted for the final passage of the recommended changes to five constitutional articles concerning the set-up of the College Government association in convocation Tuesday.

The revised article on student senate extends membership to the chairmen of off-campus houses and the president of the day students' organization and contains provisions for senate to elect one of its members to act as secretary for that body instead of the secretary of College Government.

Article V concerning membership in the executive council excludes the president of Y.W.C.A. who acted as an ex-officio member in the past.

An off-campus committee, constituting a lower court, will deal with minor infractions of house rules, in accordance with the changes in the article on the judicial department. This committee will consist of seven seniors and a chairman who live off-campus and who will be elected by the student body. Not more than one committee member may come from a given house and no member shall act as house chairman in her own house, according to Article VI, section one, part B.

The chairman of the residence halls committee, lower court, will not act as house chairman as she has in the past, but she will devote her time to guiding and unifying the work of her committee, in accordance with section three of this article.

Instead of two junior representatives and one sophomore representative, the junior class will have three representatives and the sophomore class two representatives to judiciary. Section C of the same article excludes the vice-presidents, the secretary, and the treasurer of the College Government association from judiciary and makes the president an ex-officio member.

At a meeting Monday, Senate voted to abolish the song, health, library, and fire committees, the chairman of house chairmen taking over the responsibilities of the fire committee. The duties of the other committees will be assigned to various organizations, according to Katharine Blood, president of the College Government association.

Senate voted to combine the point committee with the senate committee on student activities and elected the chairmen of five standing committees.

Chairmen are Mary Etta Thistiethwaite, social committee; Peggy McMichael, usher committee; Roberta Clifford, student activities committee; Audrey Smith, auditing committee; Evelyn Kennard, committee on proration of student activities fees. Betty Brooks, senior representative, and Anna Glen and Jeannette Annin, junior representatives, to the committee on proration of student activities fees were also elected.

194 Students Take Current Events Test

Data Obtained is Used By Professors For Investigation

QUESTIONNAIRE IS ALSO GIVEN

Results Show Amount Of Time Devoted To Reading News

In an investigation on student knowledge of current events and world affairs undertaken by Dr. Christian P. Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, and Dr. Marion J. Hay, associate professor of education, one-hundred and ninety-four students of Florida State College for Women took a test, which appeared recently in *Time* magazine.

The test, which was devised by Dr. Alvin C. Eurich and Dr. Elmo C. Wilson of the University of Minnesota, consisted of 105 items, covering foreign news, national affairs, science, transport, business and finance, books, music, and art.

Students Are Tested

The students tested, of which sixty-two are freshmen, fifty-nine, sophomores, thirty-five juniors and thirty-eight seniors, were taken from the classes of six faculty members. Such a group may be considered a representative sampling of the college population by Dr. Heinlein in compiling the data.

Taken as a group, the juniors are slightly superior to the seniors in a knowledge of national affairs, according to an analysis of the data by Dr. Heinlein. With the exception of music and art, in which the seniors scored poorest, in every division of the test each successive year is characterized by a higher level of test achievement. The results of the current affairs test from twenty-two colleges, according to *Time* magazine, shows that out of the 105 questions asked, the ordinary college student could correctly answer fifty-five. Of those students taking the test here, the freshman average score was 37; sophomore, 39; junior, 43; and senior, 43.

Questionnaire is Given

From the results of a questionnaire prepared by Dr. Heinlein and Dr. Hay and submitted to students who took the test, it was found that 15 per cent of these students do not read current events at all; 9 per cent read less than an hour weekly; 20 per cent read between one and two hours weekly; 21 per cent read between two and three hours weekly. 35 per cent read over three hours weekly. However, the results also showed that students who devoted 3 to 5 hours reading weekly fell below the twenty-fifth percentile in the test, while a greater percentage who read only an hour or less passed the median percentile.

This seeming paradox might be explained in terms of the character and quality of the material

(Continued on page three)

Two Hundred Twenty-One Candidates For Four-Year Degrees

Nine to Graduate With Honors; Forty-Two Will Receive Their Licentiates Of Instruction

The nine girls in the senior class who will graduate with honors are as follows: bachelor of science in education: Elizabeth H. Barker, highest honors in botany; Marion Brantley, highest honors in chemistry; bachelor of arts in education: Belle Irene Henshaw, honors in French; Elinor Shields Payne, honors in English; bachelor of science in the college of arts and sciences: Margaret Isabel Nickle, honors in chemistry; and bachelor of arts in the college of arts and sciences: Ida Ann Engel, highest honors in history; Lucy Fulghum, honors in journalism; Florence Jennings, highest honors in psychology; and Frances Taliaferro Parks, honors in history.

Candidates for the master of arts degree in the graduate division are Edna Pearl Hoffman, Eunice Edmundson Johnston, and Isabel Landreth Perkins.

The bachelor of arts degree in the college of arts and sciences will be conferred upon Catherine Thomas Ash, Hallie Inez Bailey, Mildred Ada Boss, Aline Elizabeth Bradford, Marcia Adella Buchanan, Myra Irene Bulkley, Amorette Cardwell Bullard, Nancy Bush, Martha Katherine Carlton, Linna Irene Cheney, Esther Daffin, Ruth McCaskill Daniel, Marion Davis Dow, Anne Adelaide Duval, Virginia Earle, Margaret Tommie Edwards, Olivia Cox Embrey, Ida Mary Ann Engel, Rhoda Carolyn Ervin, Mary Louise Filer, Esther Beth Finley, Helenmary Fritsch, Lucy Fulghum, Barbara Garfunkel, Anna Marie Good, Hazel Caroline Goza, Agnes Jane Graham, Marjorie Esther Horne, Sylvia Ruth Horner, Lorraine Weslia Hudson.

Katherine Inglis, Florence Jennings, Avaline Lancaster, Elizabeth Tyler Lancaster, Evelyn Lewis, Mary Marcia Lindsey, Sarah Butler Logan, Mary Leila Lumley, Frances Gardner Lurvey, Abbie Laura Lyle, Mary Louise Mackey, Erin Robert McGlynn, Rachel Mary McKinnon, Nedra McNamara, Janice Anita Mitchell, Mary Claire Moore, Dorothy Irene Moorehead, Mary Elizabeth Mooty Frances Taliaferro Parks, Florence Edith Patterson, Janilee Rhyne, Louise Fleming Robertson, Margaret Mary Roe, Leia Estelle Rushing, Elizabeth Anne Sponenbarger, Charlotte Stevens, Elizabeth Crawford Stout, Virginia C. Tucker, Nell Marian Turner, Melvyne Lois Wahnish, Mary Virginia Warren, Martha Olivia Whitaker, Mary K. Williams, Mildred Elene Williams.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree in the college of arts and sciences are Mary Margaret Ansley, Barbara Cooley, Lila A. DeVore, Charlotte Collins Cameron, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Lila A. DeVore, Frances D. Fabrick, Billie Faxon, Lucile E. Ferguson, Pearl Fleet, Louise Hafer, Helen Cameron Hartness, Evelyn Hope Haynie, Evelyn C. L'Abbe, Sarah Lewis Maxwell, Laura Ellen Moore, Margaret Isabel Nickle, Evaline Rankin, and Georgia Ruth Work.

Candidate for the bachelor of arts degree in commerce is Jessie Lee Wilder.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree in commerce are: Elizabeth M. Allen, Mary Ellen Bailey, Julia A. Baker, Mary Catherine Carter, Irene Collins, Evelyn Love Comick, Margaret Belle Early, Myrle Shuler Pillingim, Wava Ina-Von Godwin, Jean Bradley Hammer, Betty Jane Hintermister, Mary Margaret McLaughlin, Mildred Anna Mumm, Jennie Rae Nall, Elizabeth Seay, Lillian Mildred Shapiro, Josephine Skeels, Mildred Arlyne Smoak, Olive M Towles.

Candidates for the bachelor of arts degree in the school of education are: Caroline Attanasio, Opal Greene Atwater, Doris E. Bourgeois, Jean Beard Boyd, Elizabeth Shumate Brown, June Elizabeth Bullard, Christian McDonald Campbell, Mary Marjorie Carter, Marie Rolfe Certain, Sarah Edith Cheek, Lucille Harley Clendenon, M'Liss Haydon Cook, Lillian Harvey Craig, Laura Edna Mae Crow, Mary Sidney Steffee Degtoff, Anne Lee Dunn, Bessie Ruth Falk, Mary Helen Forth, Lilly Martino Priscia, Estelle Strong Gamble, Cornelia Johanna Garrick.

Helen Margaret Gray, Elizabeth Lindsey Hampton, Elsie May Hamrick, Johny Clarice Hardee, Gertrude Eldora Hastings, Lois Bingham Hazel, Margaret L. Henderson, Belle Irene Hendshaw, Elizabeth May Hurst, Frederica Emily Hutt, Margaret Elizabeth Kader, Margaret Elizabeth Kimball, Cecil Louise King, Mary Ella Limerick, Jeannette Matheson, Nell Ward Mayes, Oneida McFatter, Getrtrude Anne Miller, Muriel Nelson.

Julia B. Norfleet, Susan McPherson Elinor Shields Payne, Nell Elizabeth Price, Helen Parker Rainey, Carol Reeves, George Rose Rogers, Doris Irene Seals,

(Continued on page two)

May Stay in Dorms Between Sessions

Mr. Kellum has announced that any student wishing to remain in the dormitories between the close of school and and the beginning of summer school may do so, paying the same rent that she will pay in summer school; five dollars per week.

Blood, Knight Given Awards

Gilchrist Scholarships Won for Academic, Campus Action

Katherine Blood and Clarissa Knight were awarded the Gilchrist scholarships for next year in recognition of their meritorious work in academic and campus activities.

These scholarships, each valued at $175.00, are given annually to students who have worked their way through college and who have maintained highest scholastic averages.

Save for her first semester, Clarissa, an honors student, has taken eighteen hours of credit towards an A B degree in accounting and a certificate in piano in music, and has earned a 2.85 average, in addition to carrying a dining room scholarship. She was recently elected president of the International Relations club.

Katherine, attaining a 2.61 average, and carrying a dining room scholarship, has throughout her college years been active in student government and campus activities. As a freshman, she was a member of the German club, a member of the varsity baseball team, and a freshman commissioner. In her sophomore year she was elected secretary of her class and was a member of the sophomore volley ball team, and participated in demonstration activities.

Second vice-president of the college government association in her junior year, Katherine was a member of judiciary and executive council of senate, a freshman spunsor, and a member of Der Deutsch Verein. She was a delegate to the convention of N. S. F. A., is president of S. I. A. S. G., and was recently installed as president of Florida State College Government association.

New Building To Be Opened Soon

To House 2 Departments; School of Education

After an absence of four years from the former Education building which was condemned in December, 1931, the School of Education, the Department of Psychology and the Department of Industrial Arts will soon move to the new Education building which has been planned to meet all modern requirements.

The floors of the new building are tiled in red and black. Yellow and white tile wainscoting decorate the hallways in which are cloistered alcoves with attractive seats for students awaiting conferences.

Besides having four large class rooms, the main floor will house the offices of the dean of the School of Education, and faculty members of the department. Professors of the Department of Psychology will also have offices on this floor.

The Industrial Arts department, which now holds classes in the Demonstration school building, will move to the basement floor of the new Education building. The entire third floor will be devoted to laboratories for psychology classes, while the fourth floor will comprise four classrooms and an auditorium.

The return of the Department of Education and the Department of Psychology to the Education building will bring about a closer association between the two departments. The closeness of the building to the Demonstration school is an advantageous feature of the location of the building which houses the departments especially interested in this school.

Dickson Heads Honorary

Ruth Dickson was elected president of Sigma Delta Pi at a meeting of the fraternity held last week in the modern languages offices.

The other new officers elected are Murae Reddick, vice president; Anna Cone Groover, treasurer; Wilma TerBush, secretary; and Winifred Hansen, historian.

Reunion Opens Activities For Commencement

Degrees to Be Conferred At Formal Services Monday, May 27

CAMPBELL, DOAK ADDRESS CLASS

Conradi Will Receive Graduates At His Home

Two hundred and twenty-eight students will be candidates for degrees when Florida State College for Women holds its thirtieth annual commencement exercises at 10 o'clock Monday morning, May 27, in the college auditorium.

The college of arts and sciences will award one hundred and two diplomas, the school of education, ninety-six; the school of home economics, twenty-seven and the school of music, three. At this time three graduate students will receive their master of arts degrees.

Alumnae Meeting

Commencement activities will begin Saturday morning with the annual alumnae meeting held in the Augusta Conradi theater. At noon, all seniors are invited to the annual alumnae luncheon which will be given in the dining hall. In the afternoon, Dr. Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi will be at home to the graduates.

At 5:30 Saturday afternoon, the class day exercises will take place in the open air theater. The seniors in their caps and gowns will come in, accompanied by their junior sisters, in pastel shades, and their sophomore sisters, in white. The seniors will have their procession form a U-shape in the theater. The president of the class, Helen Wilson, will give a talk, explaining how the seniors' books were burned and will present the ashes to the incoming president. Following this, the vice-president of the class, Jean Hamner, will read the class will. The seniors will then remove their caps and gowns and put them on their junior sisters.

Again Saturday evening the speech department will present the play, "He Who Gets Slapped" for the prospective graduates and their guests

Commencement Exercises

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Albert C. Holt pastor of the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning in the college auditorium. In the afternoon Y. W. C. A. will present a special vespers service in the auditorium. In the evening the school of music will entertain seniors and guests at a concert.

Monday morning commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium. The speaker for the occasion is Dr. D. A. Campbell of Peabody college in Tennessee. Contrary to the past custom, seniors will not have sophomore sisters at graduation, nor will they carry daisies. Dr. Edward G. Conradi, president of the college, will present diplomas to the graduates.

Nall is Elected Permanent Head

Senior Class Has Final Student Meeting

The seniors of 1935 held their last class meeting Wednesday night at which time Jennie Rae Nall was elected permanent president and Helen Wilson secretary-treasurer.

This year's class, together with the senior class of 1933, left as their gift to the colege, the gates at the south entrance to the campus. The surplus from the gift, almost $200, is being left in a fund for a foreign exchange student who will be brought to Florida State through the cooperation of other organizations on campus.

The announcement was made that the rehearsal for commencement would be on Saturday, May 25 at 9:00 a. m. in the college auditorium. At the class day practice immediately following, the sophomore and junior sisters are asked to be present. After the practice the seniors are invited to attend their first alumnae meeting at 11:00 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi Little theater and a luncheon to be held at 12 00 o'clock in the lower dining hall.

The plans for costumes for

(Continued on page two)

Y. W. Project Moves Forward

Committee Chairmen Are Chosen to Further Recreation Park

Plans for committees and the recreational project being sponsored by Y. W. C. A. for next fall were formulated in a meeting of ol dand new cabinets Wednesday afternoon.

All committees of Y. W. will integrate in giving the membership programs once a month. Each committee will render a program emphasizing its particular work.

More stress will be laid on the world friendship committee which will make an effort to secure names of foreign students, preferably French and Spanish, in order to carry on world friendship through correspondence. Vesper committee plans center around the choir and the organization of informal "sings" to be given in front of Bryan Hall.

A method has been devised by the membership committee for the payment of fees by Y. W members at the beginning of the year during the registration in the Gym The committee will also arrange opportunities at the opening of school for students to sign up for the Y. W activities in which they are most interested All committees, to be selected by committee heads next year, will be rotated to give everyone a chance to do various kinds of work

According to Gladys Oliver, general chairman for the recreational center committee chairmen will be: program, Beth Daane; survey, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith and Anita Jones; administration of playground, Catherine Barrs and Carol aFrrabee.

Students who have signed up as interested and willing to work in this project are. Sue Whitaker, Louise Doyle, Laura Mathis, Rosetta Whilden, Mary K Van Wyk, Janet Pierce, Astrid Peterson Margery Colee, Mallie B Halden Mildred Seekins, Dorothy Sryan, Elaine Davis, Margaret Maxwell, Ruth Orlin, Madeline Duncan Evelyn Chauncey, Martha Walliston, Ruth Barker, Marion McKinney, Martha Battey, Valerie Stubbs, Ruth Lind, Willa Greer Sarah Graham, Virginia Cary, Beverley Brown, Betty Peck.

Arline Gray Lockhart Annette Harris, Mildred Emmelhainz, Mary Ola Reynolds, Dorothy Ozbourne Marguerite Groover, Louise Lingo, Betty Clark, Edna M. Stanfell, Marjorie Helvenston, Jane Hubbard, Barbara Hubbard, Betty Ann McKenzie, Marie Peacock, Mary Ellen Thayre, Kathryne Todd, Virginia White, Joyce Reed, Anita Jones, Helen Cate, Jean Clark, Neil St John, Margaret Stout, Mary Kirkpatrick, and Jean Duncan.

Organ and Piano Recital Tonight

Leach and Nickle Will Present Program

Dorothy Leach, organist, pupil of Miss Margaret Dow and Margaret Nickle, pianist, pupil of Miss Mary Esther Winslow, will give a certificate recital in the college auditorium this evening.

The program will include: Prelude and Fugue in G major, Bach; Chorale Prelude, All Men Are Mortal, Bach, Toccata, Foote; Dorothy Leach.

Eroica Sonata, MacDowell; MacDowell had in mind the Arthurian legend when writing this work. The first movement typifies the coming of Arthur The slow movement is the story of Guinivere and the last movement the apotheosis of Arthur. Margaret Nickle.

First Suite, Rogers: Prologue, Intermezzo, Dorothy Leach.

Prelude in E flat minor (well tempered Clavichord, Vol. I), Bach, Gardens in the Rain, Debussy Etude, Op 10, No. 12, Chopin, Margaret Nickle.

Sub-Committee Would Modify Social Rules

(Continued from page one)

of the College Government association have been removed from its section.

Dr Elmer Riggs Smith, professor of mathematics, has served as chairman of this sub-committee, faculty and administrative, whose other members include Dr. Venilla Shores, associate professor of history and secretary of the committee, Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of women, Dr. Ezda Deviney, assistant professor of zoology, Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence hal., and Miss Katherine Warren, secretary to the dean of students and councilor of freshmen.

Student members include Helen Mary Pritsch, Carolina DeMontigne, Margaret Graham, and Katherine Blood.

Blood, Graham State Policies, Aims for Year

Emphasize Campus Hono Working for Local NSFA Group

In a joint interview yesterday Katherine Blood, president of college government association, and Margaret Graham, chairman of judiciary, set forth their aims and policies for 1935-36 with the principal goal that of emphasizing greater opportunities for individual freedom and citizenship on the part of students on the college campus.

Margaret Graham hopes to do this in several ways:

(1) She wants to work towards a closer personal relationship between students and college government officials.

(2) She wants to distribute her responsibilities as chairman over a greater number of judicial officials. The recently revised constitutional article providing for a second lower court composed of an off-campus committee will aid in making this possible.

(3) She wants almost automatic working of penalties for minor infringements through the influence of the house chairmen and proctors.

(4) Through this she hopes higher court can work on major problems such as campus honor. She thinks campus honor can be greatly clarified by a more careful planning of freshman orientation and a joint decision with faculty as to student and faculty behavior in regard to examinations, parallel, and other phases of study involving honor.

Through the formation of a local group of the National Student Federation of America, Katherine Blood thinks individual citizenship will be emphasized in several ways:

(1) It will stimulate student opinion and help to bring out many students who have had no opportunity to prove themselves leaders.

(2) By discussions of other schools and their problems it will broaden students in their viewpoints and help to make them realize the fundamental aim of college.

(3) It will encourage students to study problems that they actually want to know rather than for the sake of grades or honors.

Snooping Sportster

In the Odd-Even swimming meet last Saturday morning the poor Evens were practically drowned in defeat. We hate to say so, but the score was 56-26. The Odd team was composed of such bright lights as Betty Bailey, Janice Borton, Martha Makemsom, Claire Redfield, Mildred Stevans, and Shirley Stevens. The hard-to-dim lights are Kitty Beyer, Carol Farabee, Louise Gehan, Harriet Lawrence, Frances Lewis, Dorothea Marsh, Betty Ostlund, Rose Panowski, Mary Ward Peterson, and Kathryn Pratt.

During the meet Makemsom broke Ruth Tucker's 25-yard back crawl record by .8 of a second, making it in 17.4 seconds. Panowski broke Daane's plunge for distance record (51 ft. 6 inches) by 2 feet 5 inches, making the new school record 53 feet, 5 inches.

◆

Saturday the F club goats had their day at Camp Flastacowo when they gave their hilarious skit, "The Bearing of the Goats." A water sports carnival was held there also from 2:00-5:00, sponsored by the F club. In the canoe races each class had a canoe, and the faculty, not to be outdone, entered one also. The Freshmen won first place, Seniors second.

In the Odd-Even race in war canoes the Odds won by the paint on the bow. One more coat of varnish on the Even canoe and the race would have been tied. After the races came an exhibition of canoe tilting, the skit, and a free-for-all swim.

◆

Miss Mayer announces plunge periods during exam week at the following hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 4:30-5:30; Friday at 4:00-5:00; Saturdya 10:30-12:00. Come and cool off that heated brain.

All who passed the Life Saving test please report to Miss Mayer Saturday morning at 10.30 to receive your emblems

And I was lamenting that play nites were no more! But a "Forget-Your-Cares-and Have-Fun play nite will be held Friday night from 6:00-10:00. There'll be ladder tournament in table tennis or darts—let's see who is the best climber. The swimming pool will be open and the big gym is there to accommodate those who have dates with the dance-habit. By the way, we are thinking of imposing a fine for so much as whispering the word "exams"

Nall is Elected Permanent Head

(Continued from page one)

Class Day, scheduled for 5 30 p. m. in the open air theater, were announced. The seniors are to wear their robes with informal collars over pastel colored dresses. The junior sisters are to be dressed in pastels, also, and the sophomores are to wear white.

221 Candidates For Four Year Degrees

(Continued from page one)

Marie Oriana Slack, Betty Ellen Smith, Edith Lucille Smith, Mary Frances Smith, Thelma Grace Smith, Bertha May Stulpner, Elizabeth Wheeler, Sara Elizabeth Wilkerson, Frances Marie Williams, Lois Virginia Williams, Lola Leone Wood, Mary Florence Young.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree in the school of education are. Betty Cleone Bailey, Elizabeth H. Barker, Marion Brantley, Wilma Harriet Bristol, Eloise Rita Brizard, Anne Louise Burgess, Elizabeth Chandler, Rebecca White Clemons, Carolina Florence DeMontigne, Rosa Ann Doub, Mary Frances Ellenberg, Helen M Evans, Margaret Evelyn Flook, Gladys Jeanette Folson, Opal Nadine Gray, Frances L Hurlin, Alma Lewis Loudermilk

Mildred Louise Lovell, Susie Rae Meredith, Louise Mullinnix, Martha Emma Neeld, Lois Juanita Pace, Elma W. Patronis, Helen Mar Phillips, Mildred LaLuce Pianck, Rosalie Powell, Ruth Rae Rainbolt, Hazel Royall, Barbara Sandquist, Helen Elizabeth Schweigart, Mildred Louise Sigman, Alice Lee Slone Mildred Elaine Stevens, Catherine Carline Takach, Virginia Catherine Thornton, Helen Faith Wilson.

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree in the school of home economics are: Mabla Anderson, Margaret Arnold, Mary Barco, Joyce Bevis, Mary Doris Baxter, Cora Estelle Boyett, Claire Bridges, Mary Ethel Brown, Virginia Helen Clark, Marjorie Ethel Dickens, Carrie Elizabeth Dickenson, June Dee Dixon, Margaret Louisa Dodd, Alma Ruth Durrenberger, Edith Eudora Flinn, Adelyn French Fox, Aline Bellmont Freeman, Dorothy May Godman Ann Apthorp Hendry, Virginia Holt, Lucile Mattie Jones Marie Reynolds Lingo, Pauline Gregory McLellon, Ethel Fair Pillians, Justine Martha Rutledge, Katherine Ann Sands, Florence Dorthea Stanley

Candidate for the bachelor of music degree in organ in the school of music: Julia Margaret Edmonds Munroe

Candidates for the bachelor of music degree in public school music: Elsa Eugenia Parker and Edith M. Toffaletti certificate in organ: Dorothy Baker Leach; certificate in piano: Virginia Long, Edith M Toffaletti: certificate in violin: Martha Marion Reddick.

Girls who will receive two year diplomas in education are: junior high school: Esther Bower Boozer, Anne E. Higdon, Opal Irene Langley, Hazel Pauline Moreland, LaVada Sweat, Frances Elna Williams; intermediate grades: Ellen Josephine Anderson, Vera Novis Barefoot, Frances Jeannette Boots, Myrtice B. Bryan, Marguerite Davis, Sarah Myrvin Everett, Sylvia Isabel Guito, Helen Elizabeth Guthrey, Zelma Harrison, Mattafoy Hart, Mary Willis Ingram, Aleta L. Jones, Clara Sylvia Kramer, Cornelia Mae Morford, Julia Ruth Radford.

Blanche Rothsein, Virginia B. Taylor, Dorothy Eugenia Wright; primary-kindergarten grades: Anna Estelle Black, Frances Annette Brewer, Aretice Sarah Cole, Beulah Lee Dixon, Robbye Lee Estes, Jesse Perrell, Catherine C. Puilar, Francea Robarta Gladden, Adeline R. Goldstein, Flossie McAlpin Henry, Frances Elizabeth Mock, Mary Lee Mullis, Annawilda Norris, Margaret Laura Pinkoson, Jimmie Lou Richbourg, Marie Jeannette Snyder, Mona Clarice Stanfill, Matilda Trott, Lucile Watson.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMMENCEMENT
And Leaving at the Close of College

Only four-year graduates may have guests in the residence halls during Commencement. If yuu are having a guest for Commencement please register this fact with the Director in your hall. GUESTS ARE INVITED FROM FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 24, THROUGH COMMENCEMENT.

Any student leaving before graduation day, must sign in advance with her Directors, when, where, how, she is going.

No student may leave College before Graduation Day and visit in Tallahassee.

All students must leave from their College Residence and are expected to go directly home. Any other plan will be approved only upon written request of Parent or Guardian.

Students wishing to remain in Residence Halls after Graduation Day must arrange in advance with the Director of Halls, and will be under full College regulations.

A student desiring to return home in a car other than that of her immediate family, must have written permission from Parent or Guardian.

Any Student leaving Tallahassee by night train or bus, must arrange in advance in Bryan Offiee.

No student will be permitted to withdraw from College after she has finished her final examination, and return and stay in Residence Halls, Sorority Houses, or Off Campus Houses for Commencement.

A student may spend the night out of her room just as on week-ends, signing up in the usual manner. In Sorority Houses, where the number of guests and alumnae makes it inconvenient to house the students, it shall be the responsibility of the President of the Chapter to ask the students to cooperate and not fill the House to more than the number that can be taken care of adequately.

A student—not a candidate for a degree—who has not used up all her over-night absences, may go away for the week-end before Commencement and return for Commencement, provided she makes the proper arrangements. She must however return to her College Home, whether Residence Hall, Sorority House, or Off Campus House.

By making proper arrangements, a candidate for a degree may leave College as soon as she has completed her final examination; but she must return in time to be at every Commencement exercise—rehearsal and performance—in which she is to take part. The College expects complete cooperation in this.

Academic probation will be lifted after final examination.

During commencement week last light flash will be at 11:35.

Arrange with your Director about storing baggage.

Until the Business Office takes it over, arrange with your Director about sending express, trunks, packages, etc.

During the last week of college arrange in business office in the Administration Building about tickets, checks, etc.

Place necessary checks on baggage After Baggage is Ready to be Sent.

MAUDE FLOWERS, Director of Residence Halls.

Books Of Romance, Adventure Insure Entertaining Summe

Mysteries, Biographies, Travelogues, Poems Suggested

Though it may seem a bit unusual, after nine months of parallel reading and term paper research, the approach of the termination of required delving finds many students anticipating a summer of literary perusal, both for mental relaxation after these last weary weeks, and for mental stimulation.

For those desirous of enjoying vicarious adventures in life, romantic or realistic, the following in the realm of fiction have been suggested by Miss Louise Richardson, college librarian: *Years of Grace*, Barnes; *So Red the Rose*, Young; *Magnificent Obsession*, Douglas; *Mary Peters*, Chase; *Gay Family*, Boileau; *As the Earth Turns*, Carroll; *Middle Watch*, Hay; *After Five o'Clock*, Corbett; *Young Mrs. Meigs*, Corbett; *Beau Geste*, Wren; *Snobs*, Sharrock; *Casting Away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine*, Stockton; *Jeremy* Walpole; *The Golden Age*, Grahams; *Shadows on the Rock*, Cather; *Sorrell and Son*, Walpole

Or if life has semed just a bit too obvious and the student yearns for the fascination of a little mystery, she will find characters and deeds shrouded in secrecy in such sleep-delayers as *Charlie Chan Carries On*, Biggers; *Murder of Roger Ackroyd*, Christie; *Death of a Millionaire*, Cole; *Behind That Curtain*, Biggers; *Bellamy Trial*, Hart; *Dead Right*, Lee; *While the Patient Slept*, Eberhart; *October House*, Strahen.

For a stimulating change, inspiration may be gained in temporarily struggling and triumphing through the writings of life-conquerors as revealed in *Up the Years from Bloomsbury*, Arliss; *From Immigrant to Inventor* Pupin; *My Garden of Memory*, Wiggin; *Hunger Fighters*, DeKruif; *An American Idyll*, Parker; *Adventures of a Novelist*, Atherton, *Roman Spring*, Chandler.

Through travel books, students may roam the ends, four corners, or even curves of the visiting strange lands by civilization, or civilized struggling in the life thro revolution. Appeasing to wanderlust craving should *Ends of the Earth*, Andrews pool, Wells; *Eskimo Year*, *Ports and Happy Places* *My Farm in Lion Country* *With a Motor Truck in West* rica, Hambly; *Land of Chec board Families*, Burks, *Red* (*Russia*), Levine; *Humanity rooted* (*Russia*), Hindus.

No doubt there will be who will find life offering abundance of romance, so ful indeed that there will be desire nor time to escape its ties. To such blissful stances poetry always lends perfecting touch and harm with the prevailing mood *from These Grapes*, or, scence and Other Poems, *Poems*, Van Dyke; *Poems*, *Little Book of Modern Verse*, tenhouse, or *Modern A* *Poetry*, Untermeyer, may need.

In the informal essay undergraduates should glean fitable experience for their college years through "*How to Be Happy on No* *Year.*" And for a delightful or two what better than a whimsical or meditative in such collections as Morley; *Groups and Co* Warner; *Great Possessions* *Adventures in Friendship*, son; *End Papers*, Newton

For pure fun, and this be reserved until the last weeks of vacation as a fore storing of humorous incidents tales the student can reme and chuckle over when the fessor is particularly boring, Richardson suggests, *Novels*, Leacock; *Ruggles* Gop. Wilson, *Tom Sawyer*, ens, *Alice in Wonderland*, Huckleberry Finn, Clem *Where the Blue Begins* *Jeeves*, Wodehouse *Laura* *My Camel*, Weigall; *While* Burns, Woolcott, *Innocence* *Father Brown*, Chesterton

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Ann Harding
in
"THE FLAME WITHIN"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Paul Lukas and Madge Evans
in
"AGE OF INDISCRETION"
THURSDAY
James Dunn
in
"DARING YOUNG MAN"
—ALSO—
"TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT"

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"DOG OF FLANDERS"
SATURDAY—25c
JOHN WAYNE in "TRAILS BEYOND"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
(State Prices)
"MURDER IN THE FLEET"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
(State Prices)
"THE FLAME WITHIN"
THURSDAY—25c
"CAR 99"

Florida High Graduates 23

Commencement Exercises Will Be Followed By Formal Closing

The commencemant exercises for the graduating class of Florida High school will be held Thursday evening, May 23, at 8.15 o'clock in the college auditorium. The Honorable Fred H. Davis, chief justice of the supreme court, will deliver the address of the evening.

Miss Rachel E. Gregg, superintendent of Florida High school, will present the class, and Dr. N. M. Salley will preside at the presentation of the diplomas.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the announcement of the new members of Florida High school's honor society.

During the program Miss Margaret Whitney Dow will be at the organ, and special numbers will be rendered by the Florida High school glee club.

Members of the graduating class are as follows: Billy Alfriend, Betty Allen, George Apthorp, Flagg Chittenden, Pansy Crosby, Joe Demetree, Ruth Eyman, Bell Gerrell, Virginia Gidden, Opal Glover, Dora Kolns, Greene Johnston, Kathleen Martin, Jean Roland, Mary Emily Parker, Cecil Rhodes, Pierce Richardson, Bill Rickards, Edwin Smith, Mary C Smith, Blanche Strickland, Elsie Varnadoe, and Edwin Yates.

The closing exercises of Florida High school will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning, May 24, in the Augusta Conradi theater. At this time the senior council of Florida High school will award a flag to the best citizen of that school, nominated and elected by secret ballot by the students and faculty members of that school.

Those students who have attained the B list will be recognized, as well as those who have been neither absent nor tardy during the past semester.

Friday afternoon the senior council will entertain the student body at a tea dance in the high school lobby. Mary Emily Parker, president of the senior council, is in charge of arrangements.

On Saturday evening Miss Rachel E. Gregg superintendent of Florida High school, will entertain the members of the graduating class, the alumni, and members of the faculty at a reception at the high school building.

Foreign Awards Presented Here

(Continued from page one)

ty in the ability of the students to understand spoken Italian.

The medals are engraved on the face with the head of a warrior under which is the word "Roma." The helmet of the warrior is engraved with a wolf and the nurslings, Romulus and Rhemus. On the reverse side are the words "Italia Madre" and the Roman eagle with outstretched wings.

The German history is bound in copper colored silk and linen, and is illustrated with 133 landscape reproductions by celebrated artists. On the flyleaf in German script are the following words:

Fuer Gute Leistungen in der
eutschen Sprache.
Ueberreicht vom
Deutschen Konsul
A. Wendler.
For good work in the German
guage.
iven by
German consul
A Wendler)

Neophyte Initiated To Bus Travel via Ye Jumpe Seate

Delays for Sightseeing Leisurely Journey Compose Rites

By CLOTILDE O'ROURKE

"Take a bus trip through Florida. Our distinctive service makes the trip so easy, convenient and inexpensive that you can't afford to miss it! Our buses run on schedule—no delay and good connections. And our smart, new, streamlined coaches insure perfect rest and comfort!"

There has been no doubt in my mind that the new and popular way to cross the state was by bus, even before I had read the advertisements. Nearly all my friends who were returning to college after the holidays were going by bus. They assured me that they wouldn't consider any other way.

How had I deprived myself of the pleasure and comfort of bus traveling for so long? I wondered. I could not afford to let this opportunity go by. And in the future I would be able to recommend the bus to my friends on my own experience.

That's how it happened to find myself milling around the bus station with a hundred or so collegemates and numerous other persons on the morning of January 5, at 9 15. In the excitement of checking our baggage and saying goodbye to our friends we were unable to leave at 9:30 as scheduled. But it was just as well for there was only one bus in which to accommodate us. At last two extra buses were produced, and we roared away in them at 10.00 a. m.

Our bus wasn't streamlined, but the driver pretended that it was and we tore along the road at a great rate. It was as good as a boat trip and much more exciting. We bore down upon Lilliputian cars on the highway until I could feel them crumbling beneath our wheels. Even more breathtaking was the appearance of another bus or truck running into us headlong. Yet, by some stroke of genius our driver could always make our bus tip the right way when passing them. Another excellent test of one's nervous condition is the sound of grinding brakes when a bus stops at a railroad crossing, or at red lights in small cities. Ten hours of this is guaranteed to make or break a person.

A timely accident enabled us to make a sightseeing tour of S—— an interesting little town of some forty or fifty houses. "You can't afford to miss a single city in Florida. Each is as barbarically beautiful as a South Sea isle." This, then, is what the advertisement meant. S—— was indeed resplendent with palms, hibiscus and cactus, but as a native of Florida I suppose I did not appreciate it as much as a visitor would have.

Delays are evidently prearranged for the benefit of sightseers for the driver cheerfully assured me that a blowout in S—— was no more than he had expected in such an old bus.

We sailed along steadily enough after that. We were already an hour behind schedule, and though the bus companies like to make a journey as leisurely and as pleasant for you as possible, enough is enough.

At last we arrived in Jacksonville where we were to change to a Tallahassee bus. The connections here were splendid. As soon as we arrived a driver came dashing over to us. "Room for five more to Tallahassee!" he shouted, "Five more! Leaving right away!"

As the next bus to Tallahassee was not leaving for four hours I counted myself lucky to get one of the five places that were left. And, at the same time, I was initiated to the mysteries of a jump seat. Those were the five remaining places. A jump seat is not so comfortable as a regular one, but it is much more disciplinary. I know of nothing better than its stiff back and its lack of arm and head rests to correct your sitting posture. After taking a journey in one of these small chairs there is little likelihood of your ever slumping in a chair again, if, indeed, you ever sit down again at all. To prevent you from dozing off, and thus forget its corrective measures, hat boxes and coats are arranged to fall down on you from the rack above. Such a Spartan-like precaution is severe but necessary if you wish to derive the full benefit of the test.

To convince myself of the merits of the jump seat, I accepted the offer to change places with a friend who had a regular seat. I found that it was a leather-covered chair with a funny head rest that slapped you in the neck when you sat upright. After a half hour of this I definitely decided on my place in the aisle where the things that fell on you at least did not arrive so unexpectedly.

Nine-thirty was judged a fitting hour for supper, so we took a five-minute stop in Lake City to eat. As the drug store nearby was accustomed to the nightly raids of bus passengers the soda clerk was able to fix sandwiches for all thirty-five of us in four minutes flat. We spent the fifth minute waiting our turns to get back into the bus, during which time we were so engrossed in eating our sandwiches that we did not notice the rain that had begun to fall.

At midnight we rumbled into Tallahassee. Everyone was whispering, or sleeping peacefully, and I was situated as snug as a bug in a rug with a coat and a hatbox in my lap, and another coat around my neck. We tumbled out in front of Bryan, bag and baggage, with everyone chattering gayly.

"Don't you like it?" asked my friend, as I was pleasantly observing that my baggage had been left for the next bus, and therefore would not arrive until next morning.

"It's marvelous," I agreed, "So much fun to stop at the little towns along the way . . . like the South Sea islands . . . such good connections in Jacksonville . . . didn't have to wait a minute . . . because there were five jump seats . . . and getting in at midnight instead of tomorrow morning . . ."

For some reason she looked at me as if I were hysterical.

194 Students Take Current Events Test

(Continued from page one)

read by the students, as shown by facts revealed in the questionnaire. Then, too, differences in reading ability and memory might account in part for the low correlation, according to Dr. Heinlein.

Results from other parts of the questionnaire show that 11 per cent of the students tested prefer the funny section to any other item in the newspaper. With reference to music and art only two students registered first choice. In the current affairs test fifty-eight of the freshmen scored less than 20 per cent correct answers in music and art, while the percentages in the upper classes revealed an even greater lack of knowledge.

In reference to the kinds of current events students prefer to read the questionnaire revealed that the order of interest is national affairs, social interaction, foreign affairs, comics and funny sheet, science, editorials, business and finance, music and art. Results from the test show that ranked in order of achievement score are foreign news, national affairs, science, transport, business and finance, books, music and art.

"Since criteria of test validity were not available" Dr. Heinlein said, "the statistical analysis of the data does not warrant any very certain conclusions or sweeping generalizations. If, however, the test and questionnaire are true indices of student interest and accomplishment, then there is a very definite need on this campus for more extensive reading, motivation, and orientation in current events and world affairs."

Professors whose classes participated in the test are Dr. Kathyrn T. Abbey, professor of history; Mr. Earl Vance, associate professor English and journalism; Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, professor of education; Dr. Marion J. Hay, associate professor of education; Dr. Christian P. Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology; and Dr. Dorothy Disher, assistant professor of psychology.

Music Concert To Be May 28

School of Music Students Announce the Annual Music Program

The school of music will present its annual concert Sunday, May 26, at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium. The concert will include selections on the organ, violin, piano, and cello and vocal numbers.

Students presented each year on these programs are representative students chosen from each division of the music department who have done outstanding work during the year.

The program Sunday night will be as follows:

Papillons, Op. 2 (Schumann), Edith Toffaletti, pianist; Hungarian Rhapsody, Op. 68 (Popper), Yvonne Tait, cellist.

Aria: O del mio amato ben (Donandy); Selige Nacht (Marx); Life, Curran), Margaret Melzer, soprano; Gardens in the Rain (Debussy); Etude, Op. 10, No. 12 (Chopin), Margaret Nickle, pianist.

Lament (I'm Troubled in Mind), Clarence Cameron White; Danse Espagnole (De Falla-Kreisler), Martha Reddick, violinist; Carillon (Delamater); Finale from First Symphony (Vierne), Julia Munroe, organist.

Miss Mary Esther Winslow will be the accompanist.

Disher's Research Is Mentioned By Davis In "Advance of Science"

Dr. Dorothy R. Disher, associate professor of psychology, is mentioned by Watson Davis, director of Science Service at Washington, in his new book entitled The Advance of Science.

According to Mr. Davis it was Dr. Disher who "discovered that the new-born infant can respond to the fragrance of flowers surrounding his mother's bed as well as to the less agreeable odors of the hospital."

Dr. Disher found, says the book, "that different odors vary in their capacity for evoking activity, but the infants showed no signs of being pleased with some and rejected others. That may have been because likes and dislikes are not inborn but acquired, or it may mean merely that the infant cannot express his taste."

As a result of his work as director of Science Service, which sends out reports of scientific progress daily to newspapers, magazines, and laboratories, Mr. Davis has compiled this history of recent discoveries, inventions, and notable pieces of research in the different sciences, in which Dr. Disher's research is mentioned.

End of Academic Year Has Kaleidoscopic View

(Continued from page one)

basketball game . . . green and gold flying from the Even gates . . . the Odd fountain resplendent in red, white and purple . . . the march of the turkeys . . . golden oranges and red apples. . . . music . . . lights . . . dancing as the Homecoming day draws to a close.

In the background, the Greek pageantry of torch night . . . the medieval ceremony of fealty . . . the clash of hockey sticks . . . a ball soaring high in the air . . . the king and queen of mid-winter festival marching into the dining room . . . a Maypole dance . . . the May queen crowned with spring flowers . . . the sunlight of May.

And in the distance a slow procession of black-gowned seniors . . . mortar board tassles flipped to the left . . . diplomas in their hands . . . it is the last day of the year being crossed off.

Lights Out! Frankenstein Prowls, Moon Winks at Queer Activities

Grandchildren Assured Another Story Of College Days

At Florida State College for Women, that Mecca of bright lights, rather than bright students, something went hay-wire Saturday night. And the lights went out! Then things began to happen.

One female Frankenstein, a movie fan, crept into the room of her impressive next-door neighbor, aided and abetted by the latter's roommate, and announced that she was a vampire come to remove said neighbor from this earthly existence. To the surprise of her roommate and the consternation of the "vampire," the would-be victim hurled a shoe at her tormenter, before taking up a transient residence under her bed.

In the date-parlors profound sighs of gratitude to an unknown Cupid mingled with concerned clucks of the trusty matrons, who stuck to their tasks until every mother's daughter was safely, if unhappily, seated beneath the revealing rays of candle light.

An unfortunate "term-paperite" betook herself to the arcade between Broward and Gilchrist. Despite the mystic beauty of the May moon, she doggedly poured over the unusual feats of memory set forth in a thousand page psychology book. Better moonlight on the subject, than no light!

Many of the lovelorn, writing to THE ONLY ONE, were inspired by a rare eloquence in the romantic darkness. Many of the perennial hair-roller-uppers found equal inspiration, although not of the same type, when their bobby-pins scattered hither and yon in the accursed blackness. The weak of heart, returning from the show, almost expired from the fear that curfew had already rung.

Of all these things, however, the one great event, to be told to the grand-children of all Florida State girls, was the entering of Bryan atrium by a troupe of culprits in pajamas. And voile ones at that!

Dow Will Repeat Organ Recital Sunday; Is New Florida AGO President

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, professor of organ here, was elected president of the Florida American Guild of Organists last week in Jacksonville at the annual convention of that organization.

Miss Dow opened the meeting with a recital in the Church of the Good Shephard, and she will repeat that program in the college auditorium Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. She will be assisted by Miss Anna Mae Sharpe, professor of violin.

Miss Dow has studied with such eminent European masters of the organ as Marcel Dupre and Andre Marchal. During her stay in Paris she held the position of organist at the British Wesleyan church and also served as organist and choir director of the American church.

Her program Sunday afternoon will include.

Chorale Prelude: We All Believe in One God, (Bach); Cortage and Litany (Dupre); Noel and Variations with Finale by Dupre (D'Aquin).

Hymn to the Sun (Rimsky-Korsakof-Kreisler) Le Coucou (Daquin-Press); A Child's Dream (Ysaye); A Spring Morning (Lili Boulanger).

Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart (Sowerby); The Kettle Boils (Clokey); Chant de May (Jongen); Finale from Grande Piece Symphonique (Franck).

Flambeau and Distaff Win First Class Honor Rating for Year's Work

First Class Honor Rating of excellent was awarded both the Flambeau and the Distaff this year by the National Scholastic Press association which yearly criticizes and ranks college publications from hundreds of the leading United States institutions of higher learning.

In evaluating a paper, critical emphasis is placed on treatment of news values and their sources; news writing and editing, headlines, typography and make-up; and department pages and features.

Special comment was made by the judges as to the excellence of the editorials, the news content, and the general make-up of the Flambeau and in the space reserved for general comment and criticism, the Flambeau score book bears the words "an excellent paper."

Incoming Senior Class Elects Oliver as Head

At a meeting last night of the incoming senior class officers of 1935-1936 were elected.

The new officers are Caroline Oliver, president; Anita Jones, vice-president; Nancy Wilkinson, secretary; Janet Griffitts, treasurer; Mary Catherine Drennan, parliamentarien; Carol Farabee and Doris McKenzie, representatives to senate; Floy Lenert, chairman of commencement invitations; Helen Miller, chairman of coronation; Emily Johnson, chairman of Even demonstration; Betty Akin, athletic manager.

New Way Laundry and Dry Cleaners
Tallahassee's Oldest and Largest
"Wear Clean Clothes"
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BENNETT'S
75c
Club Luncheon
40c

25c	Hot Choc Fudge Sundae	10c
25c	Hot Butterscotch Sundae	10c
25c	Frozen Fudge Sundae	10c
25c	Marshmallow Mint Sundae	10c
25c	Maple Pecan Sundae	10c
25c	Buttersweet Sundae	10c
5c	Pineapple Prune Salad a la Carte	25c
0c	Chicken Salad Sandwich	15c
0c	Pimento Cheese and Olive	15c
	Russell McPhail Ice Cream, Pt. (Brick)	25c
	Bennett's Special Rich Ice Cream, Pt. (Brick)	15c

Bennett's

THE DUTCH KITCHEN
Serves
The Best Food

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ATHLETES SAY:
"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND!"
BASEBALL
RIP COLLINS
35 Home Runs for the St. Louis Cards
GOLF
HELEN HICKS
Former U. S. Women's Golf Champion
GOLF
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ROWLAND DUFTON
Squash Tennis Star
DIVING
HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH
Olympic Fancy-Diving Champion
RODEO
DICK SHELTON
World-Champion Steer Dogger
YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO!
SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!
Camels
CAMEL

HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH, Olympic Fancy High-Diving Champion, enjoying a Camel. He has smoked Camels for nine years—smoked Camels even before he took up diving. Ha... "I'd walk a mile f... Camel."

Read below what leading sports champions say about Camels

With the preference of star athletes overwhelmingly for one cigarette, that cigarette *has* to be exceptionally mild! Its name is well known to you—Camel. Here's what an Olympic champion diver, Harold ("Dutch") Smith, says about Camels. "I've found a great deal of pleasure in Camels. They never interfere with my wind." Rip Collins, of the St. Louis Cardinals, says: "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild. I can smoke them steadily, and they never get my wind."

Rowland Dufton, of the New York A. C., says "Squash is a game that requires A1 condition for tournament play. I've found that Camels are so mild I can smoke all I want, and they never upset my nerves or get my wind. That's what I call real mildness!"

Dick Shelton, world-champion steer dogger, says, "I must be sure the cigarettes I smoke are mild. Camels are very mild—don't get my wind." And those two brilliant golfers, Denny Shute and Helen Hicks, have come to the same conclusion—"Camels do not get my wind."

How this mildness is important to you too!

Camel smokers can smoke more—and enjoy smoking more, knowing that sports champions have found Camels so mild that they never jangle their nerves or get their wind.

YOUR OWN PHYSICAL CONDITION is important to you too. So remember this. Camels are so mild you can smoke all you want. Athletes say Camels never get their wind or nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

- Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Florida Flambeau

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Is Florida State College To "Grow Up"?

Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock, a subcommittee of the college council will present to the council as a whole (which is composed of the faculty committee on student affairs and the student executive council) a group of recommendations representing the simplification and the liberalization of existing social regulations.

While social regulations are primarily designed to protect the scholarship and the time of the student from too much outside activity, the proposed revision of the college government handbook will free the present social condition of its encumbering red tape. The proposed changes in legislation will simplify methods, as well as increase privileges. Date, music, and light provisions are included in the plans, which ask for more liberal hours, while the matter of signing up is simplified and condensed to a minimum requirement. Matters of smoking, dancing, riding, and social engagements are clarified and the arrangements simplified and liberalized.

With the acceptance and the approval of w proposals, will come improvement in hole tone of college government. Hand and with this recognition of the maturity upperclassmen is the responsibility of each lent to herself and to those about her. th the aim of college government directed ard student realization and acceptance this responsibility, Florida State College Women is growing up.

In a foreword suggested for the new handbook, college government will be defined as self-government, with stress placed upon the personal integrity of the student in her responsibility toward citizenship. Called upon to pledge her allegiance to the principles of good citizenship, and credited with a clear cut sense of honor, she will be trusted with the larger concept of regulatory and "honor" systems. Hence, minor problems, such as disciplinary cases and signing up, will be given their proper place in the scheme of things, with no over-emphasis upon detail.

The drawing up of these tentative regulations has not been a hasty measure, but was the result of long and careful consideration and discussion. Undertaken by the committee last November, of the seventeen meetings since then, the majority of its sessions have consisted of from two to three hours of work, in addition to much outside labor on the part of each member. Concerning the work of the committee, Dean Dorman has designated the presentation of these changes to the council for approval as an attempt to allow the college to grow up, that its students may meet their individual and group responsibilities in government from the mature viewpoint in existence generally throughout other American institutions of higher learning.

The regulatory changes are to be regarded as an experiment. If they are accepted by the college council, the student body will be called upon to merit the confidence of its administration in a proper response to new privileges. Students will be expected to discriminate wisely between liberty and license, and so to develop the mature judgment normally expected of a college upperclassman. With a sense of personal integrity as a basis for college rules, social restrictions will no longer be restricting, but will gradually be changed to parallel normal life, in which one does not "sign up", but where nevertheless, one abides by a personal code as rigid as any ruling which involves punishment for offenders.

If the 1935-36 college government handbook is published following the plan of the proposed revision, a significant step toward a vastly improved student attitude will have been taken. The administration will have taken this first experimental step. The proof that we, as a student body, are worthy of the new responsibility which will thus be offered to us, and the assurance that we will accept and carry it in the spirit in which it was offered lies with each individual member of the student body of Florida State College.

Is Holiday-Juggling Justifiable?

The differences in holiday dates, set forth in the calendars of both the Florida State College for Women and the University of Florida have long been a subject of discussion on both campuses, and in last week's Alligator, the editor, responding to a student contribution to the University's annual "gripe and grievance" issue, appeals to both student bodies in advocation of a change in the present situation. He says: "Students and faculty realize the social, psychological, and financial advantages in holiday coordination ... The Florida administration stands willing to make certain concessions in order that next year the vacations of the two schools will coincide."

Since the two institutions are acceptedly "brother and sister" schools, and thus may be considered as parts of the same whole, it seems illogical indeed that their calendars should differ so radically. The University class hours and number of class days per week differ from those of F. S. C., and their governments, social life, and administration are somewhat unlike, also. These differences are accepted without objections from either student body, since they are reasonable and arouse no desire for change. However, in so minor a detail as the arrangement of the main events of the year's social calendar, it would seem preposterous to assume that there can be any objection to a wish on the part of the students for coinciding holidays.

Advantages gained by the change, from the standpoint of the family which sends some of its members to both schools, are obvious. Coincidence would make for happier holidays, if families were allowed to spend them together.

In the matter of the four or five days known as "spring recess" in Gainesville, and "Easter vacation," here, twin calendars would allow the institution of joint social activities, which has never before been possible.

The calendar for next year tentatively proposed by the Florida administration, as it stands now, differs, as usual, from that of F. S. C. W. in several respects. How simple it would seem for a little cooperative concession on both sides, agreement on coinciding dates for the principal holidays acceptable to both schools, and solution of the problem by the joint consideration of representatives from both institutions.

An Optimistic Afterthought

Tree-planting and winding daisy chains may be definitely valuable for the senior of Florida State College in her idealistic moments, but now that seniors must begin to look for solid ground upon which to plant their talents, it's time to "talk turkey."

The prevailing sentiment for the future, in spite of many misapprehensions, however, seems to be optimistic. In a recent poll conducted by the yearbook staff at Columbia University, the average senior (21.4 years, 5' 10" in height and weighing 152 pounds) thinks he will be earning $5,102 annually five years hence. The class of 1934 thought they would be averaging a modest $3,600.

At Ohio State university in Columbus, the deans of five colleges stated that there are many more jobs available this year than last. One dean declared that several openings have arisen lately that he has not been able to fill.

With the apparent existence of such favorable conditions it would seem that graduates of America's institutions of higher learning will have an increased opportunity to build successful futures upon their four-year foundation.

Now may be make one last apeal to spectators at the commencement exercises to discontinue the archaic custom of clapping as each senior walks across the stage to receive her sheepskin, thus avoiding unnecessary confusion, embarassment, and tiresome delay.

Magazine Thumbings

By ELEANOR WILLIAMS

THE IRRESPONSIBILITY OF LABOR

By George Sokolsky

Atlantic Monthly, May, 1935

With so much attention on the rights of labor, Sokolsky comes out to demand its responsibilities.

Labor now, led often by gangsters and not representing the will of the majority, can ruin a capitalist's business, he says, without reprimand from the courts. Only individuals who are caught can be dealt with in a strike he says, but on the other hand a corporation is subject to court jurisdiction.

Sokolsky would have labor unions take on the characteristics of a corporation, be subject to jurisdiction and open examination of expenditure of funds, yet retain the right to strike for specific improvements.

In conclusion he says, "The employer charges responsibility; the worker avoids the American Federation of Labor because he has no voice in the expenditure of funds, the public is weary of the labor racket. The assumption of responsibility would actually strengthen the labor movement."

THE PRICE OF POOR TEACHING

By William Bagley

Survey Graphic, May, 1935.

American public school children are two years behind school children in Scotland and the "per-capita consumption of 'solid' literature in the United States is far below that of France, Japan and other countries," says Bagley, accounting for the fact in the little attention given to the selection and education of American teachers.

Among the causes Bagley lists are extreme localization with school boards trying to employ local girls at smallest salaries possible—about one-third of American teachers receive salaries below the NRA codes—the low quality of education and the little prestige given the profession of teaching.

However, evidence that some improvements are being made is the New College for Teachers at Columbia university, Bagley says, describing the unusual features of that college in conclusion.

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY EXPERIMENT

By Drew and Leon Pearson

Harpers, May, 1935.

The human side of the picture of the Tennessee Valley experiment as presented by these two brothers is not too encouraging and it all goes back to the adage, "you can't teach an old dog new tricks."

The mountainous people of this region steeped in superstitions and tradition have to be persuaded to let government workers put in water pipes and wire their homes for electricity at three cents per kilowatt hour.

At Norris dam, however, where 5,000 men are working out this gigantic experiment, a new social order has sprung up, say the writers, and it is in this and the open country where the dream of President Roosevelt and Chairman Morgan may be realized.

LIBERTY—IS IT WORTH FIGHTING FOR?

By James Truslow Adams

Scribners, May, 1935

Adams is concerned with youth's attitude toward liberty as illustrated in its whole-hearted acceptance of Fascism, Nazism, and Communism. In this effort on the part of young people to find a short-cut to economic security, Adams writes, they are dangerously threatening the liberty for which men have fought and suffered the past centuries.

He admits society is moving towards collectivism, but it is evolution rather than revolution or a dictator which should bring this state into being he says.

Those who are giving up their liberty in foreign countries are not even finding economic security. Adams says and it would take twenty five-year plans to work out Russia's plan of security for everyone.

Furthermore, with our American heritage, we would never give up our freedom of speech and press, Adams says and youth must realize this before rashly accepting a dictator or starting a revolution.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . . By Williams

POLITICAL POT-POURRI

BY GRACE MARY WEBSTER

Banked in many-colored flowers that made us wonder if it were the week after Father's day instead of Mother's day and surrounded with "yo-yo-ing" pages, the Florida legislature struggles through its sixth week of residence in Tallahassee with all major legislation still under fire. The atmosphere becomes more and more tense; representatives are quicker at "catching each other up;" and the speaker's impatient pacing increases in speed with every hour of session. And the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing. When an interested visitors inquires of a representative what hours the senators will be in session for the day, he looks amazed.

◆

The solons would legalize slot machines by a bill introduced in the house this week, and approved by the committee to which it was referred. The catch is that they would be heavily taxed in order to provide money for the state's operating expenses and to help the city and county in their expenses. Imagine a state-owned "Cuba" or "bolita", Tampans! For such a bill was also introduced, the proceeds to go for the state school fund.

◆

Disgusted with the sales tax controversy of the last few weeks, one enterprising young man down at the Capitol bought a cheap chair, had it painted red, and nailed on it a sign which read, " 'Tail Tax' One Cent Per Minute." He then placed it in the most crowded section of the capitol lobby, and persuaded an equally ambitious young lady to take charge of the chair. Business was rushing, the strongest impulse of the human race being to sit down—and she made enough to buy a new bathing suit in a few hours! Moral: what this country needs is a good one cent Tail Tax.

◆

And after all the fuss raised about the removal of N. Vernon Hawthorne as state attorney for Duval county, we hear from a reliable source that one factor which probably influences the case is a rash statement made by Mr. Hawthorne in a primary campaign to the effect that senate action on a certain case had been "corrupt."

◆

More senatorial comment about the liquor control bill: "This bill without amendment," says Senator Futch, "goes the old bar-room one better. It allows anyone with a ham sandwich held together by thumbtacks and an old rocking chair or a couple of dry goods boxes to set up and say, 'Come on, boys and get it.' It allows tippling joints to be operated all over without any real regulation 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

◆

Much controversy has arisen over the citrus regulation bill. One representative was giving forth much fiery oratory in defense of an amendment benefitting the growers. He was interrupted by

(Continued on page six)

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

HERE IS SOMETHING ORIGINAL

For a long time college students have been tolerant of legislators who are eternally investigating the colleges. Most of the investigators reveal that they had no idea of what they were investigating and for the most part exposed themselves as a trifle stupid, to put it mildly. Now a Methodist newspaper in Boston suggests that college students investigate the legislators.

To us this seems like a fine idea. In the first place we would propose that every legislator be required to pass an intelligence test with a grade of "average" at least. We would then require everyone to take a freshman test in principles of economics and sociology. We would further require that our representatives know world history.

Recently when the "drug store king," Mr. Walgreen, demanded an investigation of the University of Chicago the *Daily Maroon* wagered that he could not pass a simple test in sociology. It was suggested that if Mr Walgreen could pass the test they would give him a silver cup. We would make the same sort of offer to our legislators. If they could pass we might give them blue ribbons. —*Cincinnati Bearcat.*

◆

A FAREWELL

We remember sitting at Sing on Friday in the midst of laughter and excitement, while outside of the theater five suspended students walked in the rain, with signs asking for reinstatement. We think of the recent Peace Council meeting when police were called into the college to help break up the peace discussion. We remember the B. C. meeting at which its members sat stunned and heard the details of a faculty attempt to "reorganize" Council by virtually abolishing it. We recall the attempt to censor *Bulletin*, and later to impeach its editor along with three students for support of the anti-war strike.

In the past year we have seen an unprecedented degree of conflict and unrest in student affairs. From it we have learned that abstract editorial discussion is the only kind which is deemed acceptable. In the case of the championing of causes, the college paper must not begin at home—must not touch upon incidents occurring within the college. The attitude is "Let them talk about peace work and freedom of speech, but hands off when home territory is involved. Let them harp on anti-war activity, but any discussion of the disciplining of students who work for peace is disloyal, is bad journalism, is poor taste. If you must, talk about denial of academic freedom at L. B. U., U. C. L. A. and Commonwealth, but forget the cases of seven girls at Hunter. That's our business—not yours."

The attitude is not confined to *Bulletin* alone. It is characteristic of the entire concept—defended by the present administration—that a college exists only for the purpose of administering a curriculum—that students come to college in order to attend classes, and that mental equipment, sharpened and expanded through education, may dwell upon the problems of modern life in general, and of college life in particular, only off the college premises and a good six feet off—to be in accordance with police regulations. This fundamental idea of the function of a college possesses the expected correlaries. Students who work for peace, for academic freedom, for true student government, become the forces subversive of constituted authority in the institution. They are the ones who are suspended, theirs are the meetings which are broken up by police. They are the ones for whom the traps of technicalities and regulations are continually laid.

Let us make no mistake about this point. The administration of this college holds that the campus must be free from "agitation" of any sort—that "political propoganda" has no place in academic halls. This belief is set up as law, is hallowed as fine tradition, is veiled "in loco parentis," and actually is no law, has produced the tradition of "college" only as a factory for academic degrees, and is veiled not by parental authority, but by reaction of an advanced type.

Consider now, for a moment, the other concept of the function of a college. An institution where "agitation" against war is a fundamental and a guiding principle underlying the whole life of the institution, where "political propaganda" is freely subjected to student analysis and discussion; where political action in behalf of sincere and deep conviction is viewed as a tribute to an institution which produces young people motivated by strength of purpose to build justice and peace where it has fallen to ruin.

Here are the two concepts of the function of a college. Under the regime of the first, we have seen the paradox of praise for the "idealism of youth" coupled with the suspension of the idealistic. We have witnessed the spectacle of those who work for the "sacred cause of peace" refused administrative support in the greatest academic gesture against war which the nation has ever seen. We have even viewed the necessary addition of the police force to the category of "the plane of good manners and the realm of good morals."

Through the pressure of public opinion students can bring about a change in the attitude of college authorities. The building of this new attitude rests entirely upon the courage and the unity of the student body in their approach to the problem.

On Friday several thousand students honored, for the 19th year, the tradition of Sing. Outside, in the rain, five suspended students paid tribute to a tradition of free speech at Hunter College. Let us look ahead now and determine that through our unceasing and unflinching efforts, one day both traditions will be as deeply rooted, as eagerly defended as Hunter College.

—Hunter College *Bulletin.*

The Garrulous Gator

By EVERETT CLAY

GAINESVILLE, May 16—In past years Florida Homecoming dates have had to divide time with alumni and parents. But Blue Key leadership fraternity, annual sponsor of the celebration, is arranging things differently for next fall. All social activities will be given during the Fall Frolics, November 15-16 the week-end of the Sewanee-Florida football game, and following the example of leading Eastern and Mid-Western universities the 1935 Florida Homecoming program will be devoted primarily to the entertainment of parents and alumna.

Bill Lantaff, Miami, newly-elected president of Blue Key, today announced committee chairmen for the 1935 Homecoming celebration; general chairman, S. T. Dell, publicity, Cleve Hedrick, radio, J. B Patterson; booth, Bill Terry, banquet, Clyde Atkins, welcoming, Jack Butler, town, David Pee, program, Pat McKeown; finance, Mac Grigsby, gator growl, Elmer Griffin; state, Frank Wright, alumni, Ed Price, and decorations, Bill Jackson and Woody Lynn.

◆

Varsity letters and numerals were awarded yesterday by the Athletic Council in track and baseball.

The awards include: varsity track, Bob White, Jack Johnson, Earl Gardner Larry Dimmitt, Errol Mestrezat, George Selser, Jim Crews, George Howe Roger Snow, Huston McClane, Bill Crews, Alton Brown, Duke Warren Dick Warren, J H Look, Hubert Schucht, and Manager Tom Price freshman track, W W Richardson, A G. Landers Tony Piombo, LaRue Osborne, Randall Peeples, LeRoy Davis, Theodore Hendricks, William T. Whaley, Richard Ezzard and R. S Joseph varsity baseball John Seay, Bill Perrazzi, A L. Pennock, Newton Jackson, Jack Bostwick, Kenneth Thompson, Kenneth Peert Jack Clark, Sidney Cohen, Ernie Priest, Walter Carroll, Don Bridges, E J Long, Irving Tutt and Manager Emmett Taley, freshman baseball Charles Arnold N. D. Artman William Clark, E. P. Powers, Kenneth Willis, George C Pogle J J Stevens, A G Green J D Hicks, R H Ivey, Clifton Kerby W Z McLeod, H M Rubin, George Ashmore, J R Duggan, Eugene Hartman, Edward Harrison, Ben Porch, and Manager Mack Nivens

Collegiate Come-Backs

Amid the tears shed by the seniors either at the prospect of leaving their dear Alma Mater through the fear that they leave it, we stick out our long enough to dedicate the following poem to all pig-skin candidates:

Preparation,
Graduation,
Then vacation

Registration,
Dissipation,
Then probation

Desperation,
Illumination,
Then elation,

Graduation,
Congratulation,
Then vocation,
Or starvation

—*Drexel Tri*

• • • •

While college officials a ing for a new Ad buildin dormitory and a comple cation building, may we put in our order for a shi of extra heavy fly-wat getting so it's not safe for to go into the dining-room On second thought they even serve a double purpose could take them along w when we date the local clams

• • • •

Statistics published by in companies reveal that the is 85 per cent honest. The fifteen per cent is alway to horn in on your boy-f to see how you write your nam your exam paper

• • • •

Co-eds at Minnesota wearing fraternity pins are ten dollars. We wonder hating Ghandi approves idea. We hate to think whe be without his

• • • •

Three sweetest word ou All forgiven, an ner is served
Three saddest words thi time" External use and Not sufficient funds."

—*Auburn Plains*

• • • •

A professor at Ohio State versity claims that the tired student is temporarily insane this is true we'll have to rest summer to get ourselves cla with the normal idiots.

• • • •

While searching for prec stone in California a Los A junior college student had to fried grasshoppers to appease th wrath of some Indians wh siesta he had interrupted. We he must have gotten a c amount of satisfaction fro knowing what he was eatin That's more than we can say ourselves.

• • • •

I've never seen a purple co
I never hope to see one.
But some of the best people
have had D T's

—*Red and Black*

• • • •

We hear that the death of individual can be determined an investigation of the lense the eyes. Those whose le harden at an early age die yo etc. Judging by the hard some of our profs can give we don't answer a question rectly, we calculate there's plen of the said profs who have be dead for at least thirty years

• • • •

Mary had a little lamb
With fleece as white as sno
And everywhere that Mar
went—
Well, how'd you like to ha
livestock following you
around?

—*John onian*

• • • •

The best argument we ca think of in behalf of birth contr is that saxophone players a born not made.

• • •

With final exams upon us, w submit the following timely bit

To The Hard of Heart
(*the faculty*)

There never was a night like
this—
Made for love or other bliss,
Maybe not and maybe yes,
Who can tell But I can guess
That though the night is calm
and dark
I might as well be in the ark
This night perhaps, was made
for fun,
But I have work which must
be done.
And though I don't doubt
their intention
Professors have no heart to
mention.

—*Exchange*

The Social Week

Seniors Entertained With Sorority Farewell Parties

with the end of school drawing ear sororities are entertaining eir seniors with farewel parties, anquets, and luncheons.

The Kappa Delta scorority will onor their seniors with a lunchon at the Dutch Kitchen tomorow at 1 00 p. m. The color scheme r the luncheon wil be green and hite, the sorority colors, which ill be carried out in flower decorations and place cards. Followng the luncheon there will be a ort program of speeches, toasts, nd songs.

The Kappa Delta seniors who ill be the honor guests at this ffair are: Martha Carlton, Mary Claire Moore, Ann Lee Dunn, ouise Mackey, Margaret Edwards, Marcia Lindsey, Helen Miller ary Catherine Carter, Frances Gates, and Jean Hamner.

Miss Henrietta Sivyer will entertain the seniors of the Zeta Tau lpha sorority at a breakfast at er apartment on West Park reet Sunday morning. There ill be an informal program folowing the breakfast.

Those who are invited to attend he affair are: Oncida McFatter, Eli Faxon, Margaret Arnold, eanne Matheson, and Virginia Thornton.

nday night Dr Conradi, and Mi Louise Conradi will entertain enior college government heads at a buffet supper at 7:00 p. m.

The Chi Omega sorority honored their senior, Esther Daffin, at a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen ast night. The banquet room was ecorated in cardinal and straw, the sorority colors. The same color scheme was carried out in the place cards and program. Folow n the short, informal program the members and pledges presented Esther with a gift as a momento of the occasion.

Wednesday at 6.30 p. m. the embers and pledges of the Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained the eniors of that society at a 'cookie hine'' at the chapter house on ollege avenue. The seniors were ach presented with theatre tickts and small pocketbooks made by hildren in the Pi Beta Phi settleent school and presented to the onor guests by Miss Elizabeth Love, the sorority chaperone.

The honor guests on this occasa were: Ethel Fair Pillans, Dw n Haynie, Mary Virginia arren, Frances Lurvey, Charlotte ens, Martha Neeld, and Helen son.

Monday night after the chapter eting at tha sorority house the appa Alpha Thetas entertained their seniors with an informal arty. A short program was given lowed by refreshments of iceeam and cakes. Each senior was esented with a gift by the memers

The seniors who were honored this time are: Nedra McNamara Betty Kimball, Virginia Holt, sephine Skeels, and Barbara Sandquist.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
1935

May 17 to May 27

Friday
8:15 p m. Organ and piano recital—Dorothy Leach and Margaret Nickle—auditorium
10:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega reception for Dorothy Leach

Saturday
8:00 a m. Mortar Board breakfast—Three Torches tea room
1 00 p.m. Kappa Delta luncheon for seniors—Dutch Kitchen

Sunday
8:00 a m. Miss Sivyer entertaining at breakfast for Zeta Tau Alpin seniors
11 00 a. m. Church services
5.00 p. m. Organ recital—Miss Margaret Dow assisted by Miss Anna Mae Sharp
5:00 p.m. Kappa Delts Pi tea—home of Mrs. Paul Finner
7:00 p. m. Dr. and Miss Conradi entertaining at buffet supper for senior College Government officers
7:15 p m. Y. W. C A. Vespers—Augusta Conradi theatre

Monday
1:00 p m. Informal tea at Ruge hall for members and friends.
4 00 p m Tea at the Methodist Student house
5:30 p. m Orchestra rehearsal
7:30 p. m. Glee club rehearsal
8 00 p m. Beta Pi Theta meeting
9 00 p. m. Sorority meetings

Tuesday
4.00 p. m. Tea at Ruge hall
4 00 p m. Tea at the Methodist atudent house
5 30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal

Wednesday
7 15 a. m. Worship services
4 00 p m. Tea at the Methodist Student house
4 00 p. m. Tea at Ruge hall
7.30 p. m. Glee club rehearsal

Thursday
4 00 p. m. Methodist student house—tea
5 30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal
8.15 p. m Florida High School graduation—auditorium

Friday
End of Examination Week

Saturday
11 00 a.m Alumnae meeting
12.30 p. m Alumnae luncheon
5:30 p. m Class Day exercises—Open Air theater
8:15 p m. Annual play by the speech department—The Augusta Conradi theatre

Sunday
11.00 a m. Baccalaureate—auditorium
5·30 p. m. Y.W.C.A. Vespers
8·00 p m. Annual concert—School of Music—auditorium

Monday
10:00 a. m. Commencement

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Personal Mention

Miss Kathleen Platt, Episcopal atudent secretary, left Wednesday for Pensacola to attend a meeting of the Diocesan Council. While there she reported on her student work here at Florida State College for Women. She expected to return Thursday night.

Dr. Albert Barnett of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, was the guest Tuesday and Wednesday of the Methodist Student Organization. While here he interviewed students in the interest of new social work curriculum inaugurated at Scarritt College, and addressed Dr. Ralph Bellamy's advanced class in sociology on the subject of "Religion in the Present-Day Social Order."

Miss Winnie Lee Davis will have as ber guest over the week-end her nephew, Master Harry Davis, red-haired, freckled, and seven years old. As Master Davis has never been to the Gulf, his aunt is planning an excursion there in his honor.

Jane Moyer pledged Beta Phi Alpha last night.

Reverend and Mrs. S. B. Leach are visiting here from Tampa in order to attend Dorothy Leach's certificate organ recital which will take place tonight.

Lucy Gee Linn and Ethel Gradfield were pledged to the Delts Delta Delts sorority this week.

Sarah Anthony is visiting in Jacksonville this week-end.

President Edward N. Conradi will deliver the commencement address before the University of Miami, according to a recent announcement from the president's office. Dr. Conradi has not yet decided the subject of his address.

Delta Zeta Sorority Have Handkerchief Shower and Tea

The members and pledges of the Delta Zeta sorority gave a handkerchief shower last Sunday afternoon, honoring the house chaperone, Mrs. T. R. Crovatte, and the faculty adviser, Miss Sadie Young. The affair was held at the sorority house on College avenue.

During the afternoon a short informal program was given followed by refreshments of tea, sandwiches, and cakes. Each girl then presented the honor guests with handkerchiefs as a momento of the occasion.

The hostesses at ohis shower were: Muriel Baker, Dorothy Edwards, Adelaide Ireland, Avaline Lascaster, Ruth Marvin, LaLuce Planck, Rosalie Powell, Marian Brantley, Clara Bridges, Mary Frances Burford, Margaret Pinkoson, Katherine Smith, Edith Adkison, Esther Griffing, Mary Glenn Coarsey, Kathleen Harris, Betty Herring, Jean Jackson, and Marjoria Jones.

Refreshments Will Be Served Exam Week

During examination week two religious student houses will serve tea or punch to members and their friends during the afternoon.

The Methodist students will serve punch and cookies from 4.00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. from Monday to Thursday.

Tea and cookies will be served gt Ruge hall from 4:00 to 6.00 Monday through Wednesday.

Conradi's Will Give Buffet Supper For Seniors of C. G. A.

Dr. Edward oCnradi and Miss Louise oCnradi will entertain with a buffet supper in their home on Colege avenue Sunday night at 6:00 honoring the seniors who are College government officials.

The home will be decorated with spring flowers carrying out the informal motif of the supper.

Those who have been invited to attend are: Barbara Garfunkel, Helenmary Fritsch, Carolina DeMontigne, Abbie Lyle, Jennie Rae Nall, Frances Parks, Marion Brantley, Georgia Ruth Work, Frances Hurlin, Helen Wilson, Betty Bailey, Hazel Goza, Lucy Fulghum, Sara Wilkerson, and Martha Whitaker.

Select Your Gifts for
Your Graduating
Friends from
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Stockholders in Flunk Slip Factory Prepare for Boom Examination Week

Students Will Cultivate "That Haunted Look" And Drink Dopes

BY GRACE MARY WEBSTER

Although the necessity and importance of examinations is undisputed among thinking people, there are always Bohemians, annoying individuals, who question their value.

Surely this decision is one utterly unpoisoned by premeditation! Of no little importance is the boom in the blue tablet industry, the red pencil industry, the flunk slip industry and the you-are-requested - to-leave - within-twenty-four hours card industry. I understand that stockholders in these stocks throng to the New York Exchange during the last two weeks of the semester wild with apprehension that some radical professor will decide to give oral examinations or interview the students personally in order to alphabetically classify the intelligence of said victims, instead of clinging to the tried-and-found-not-wanting tradition of examinations.

The percentage of flunks at Vassar, Florida State College for Women and Wellesley will be more important than Jasfle's platitudes or the Supreme Court's dicision on the gold clause to those harried investors in examination torture instruments.

Not to be overlooked in the weighty question before us is the effect of examinations on students. Many is the latent neck-stretching and eye-rolling muscle that is put to violent exercise for the week. And these aren't the only parts of the body that come in for a strain. Righteous citizens may start weeks for the elimination of flag-pole sitters, marathons, walk-a-thons and six-day bicycle races, but never a thought have they given to a week for stopping sit-up-all-night contests among students at examination tima.

The spoken aim of these contests is to study for the next day's tests, but the real object becomes to stay awake all night. Study is merely incidental. Many entertain the idea that success depends upon wholesala consumption of velvety black coffee, this illusion being encouraged by magnanimous tea room proprietors who are willing to give testimony to the fact.

Winners of the contest, who improve the outward sign of their victory by wearing no make-up and cultivating thet haunted look, are looked up to by multitudinous admirers as masters in their field. Some energetic scholars advocate as vastly preferable the method which prescribes getting up at 1:00 a. m., taking a cold shower, cramming for three hours and returning to bed—a system guaranteed by its devotees, and one designed for duping the body into thinking it had a whole night's rest.

There are other values to examination week. Letters home can be neglected legitimately, house matrons will overlook the most untidy room and all regular duties can be suspended for one alibi—exams. Not to be ignored is the glorious chance to air an inhibited martyr complex; students often pity themselves without knowing exactly why, but here is something tangible to deplore. Something as definite as Wilson's fourteen points or the circulatory system of the frog is not to be sniffed at as an imaginary worry! Even if Uncle Willie isn't sure whether the educational theory of recapitulation is plant or animal matter, it sounds bad enough to stop the grand army of the republic and he feels mighty sorry for little Sallie in her perilous pursuit of higher education.

Not being a professor I can't be too sure about it, but it seems to me that that individual must experience no littla fiendish glee in the revenge he wreaks upon students who have so annoyed him during the semester by shaking their watches to see if they can still be going. After all, even a teacher has to have some way to make him feel that he has done his duty. What better method than a neat little row of alphabetical computations in grade books as a result of an imposing stack of student effort on paper?

Even a professor is human. He has a sincere desire to see actual results from the literary liver he has doled out thrice weekly to his class of intellectually anemic students. I have pondered long, too on the natural antipathy of college instructors in givins out the first letter of the alphabet to suffering scholars. The more profound the professor, I note, the more pronounced the antipathy

In addition to the above powerful arguments for the preservation of examinations in colleges I have heard the week commended by some callous individuals as a time for learning how to play contract, tear up pages of lecture notes, learn how to make smoke rings and hear a few good radio programs

"Understanding Heart Room" Is Mecca of Girls

Miss Schwalmeyer Gave Needed Advice And Consolation

We wonder if any students ever feel so depressed and down-hearted that they are completely miserable. They would like to confide their woes to someone, and perhaps get relief, but they know no one to whom they can go for advice and consolation.

Students here, before 1915, had just such a person in whom to confide. She was Miss Maud Schwalmeyer, now a critic teacher at the Demonstration school.

Miss Maud occupied a room in the present nurses cottage for eleven years, making her room a center for private gatherings, for prayer meetings and bull sessions. One day a Valentine party was held in Miss Maud's room, and the big white door to the room was decorated by a large heart that almost covered it. After the party someone conceived the idea of calling it "The Room of the Understanding Heart," and of adding to the bull sesisons and prayer meetings private consultations with Miss Maud

"After that time," said Miss Maud, "there were many broken-hearted, disillusioned, hurt, and bewildered girls that came to the Room of the Understanding Heart for advice and help. All of them went away feeling relieved. They knew that anything they might tell in that room was never repeated outside the four walls. I am sure that several of the girls who came to me for help were contemplating suicide. Two of these girls are now married and are leaders in their communities. It seems to me that what the college girl needs now is just such a room."

Mortar Board to Hold Informal Breakfast

The old and new members of Mortar Board will hold an informal breakfast at the Three Torches tea room tomorrow morning at 8·00.

Following the breakfast there wil be a short program and a business session.

The old and new members of Mortar Board who will attend are: Katherine Blood, Minna Dunn, Margaret Graham, Sarah Krentzman, Gertrude Kuhn, Dorothy Leach, Lucy Gee Linn, Betty Meyer, Ruth Persons, Murae Reddick, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Lillian Turlington, Edith Webb, Marian Brantley, Carolina DeMontigne, Helenmary Fritsch, Barbara Garfunkel, Hazel Goza, Frances Hurlin, Abbie Lyle, Jennie Rae Nall, Frances Parks, Louise Robertson, and Georgia Ruth Work.

Rushee's Entertained At Waffle Supper

The Theta Upsilon sorority entertained rushees at an informal waffle supper at the sorority house last Tuesday night.

Following the supper a program of skits, songs and dances was given by the members and pledges Card games were enjoyed tha rest of the evening

Hostesses wers Marcia Buchanan, Helen Evans, Johnny Hardee, Virginia Tucker, Lillian Trotter, Anne Donnell, Margaret Neff, Nelta Wright, Gertrude Tomkies, and Barbara Greene

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Martha Reddick Offers Recital

Toffaletti, Tait Assist With Piano, Cello

Martha Reddick, violinist, and student of Miss Anna Mae Sharpe gave her certificate recital Tuesday evening assisted by Edith Toffaletti, pianist and student of Miss Ella Scoble Opperman and Yvonne Tait, cellist, pupil of Owen Sellers

According to Dean Opperman of the school of music, Martha presented an exceptional performance.

"The Bruck G minor Concerto was remarkably well played. The three movements are distinctly different in style and demands on the artist. In the first the recitatives were well interpreted. In the second there was a full, clear tone and neat phrasing, sonorous on the G string and vibrant on the E The third was played with technical facility and verve," Dean Opperman continued.

Martha was concert master of the college orchestra this year and has given many outstanding performances in the capacity of guest artist at numerous functions.

The program was as follows:

Sonata, F major, Allegro con brio, Allegretto quasi Andantino, Allegro molto vivace (Grieg), played by Martha Reddick; Rapillons, Op. 2 (Schumann) played by Edith Toffaletti, Concerto, G minor, Prelude, Adagio, Finale (Bruch) Martha Reddick Variations Symphoniques (Boellmann), Yvonne Tait; Theme and Variations (Corelli-Kreisler), Lamant (I'm Troubled in Mind), Clarence Cameron White; Danse Espagnole (De Fallo-Kreisler), Martha Reddick.

NATIONAL FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATED BY ALPHA DELTA PI WEDNESDAY

The members and pledges of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority celebrated the national founder's day of that fraternity with an after dinner coffee at the chapter house Wednesday night.

During the evening a pageant depicting the history of Alpha Delta Pi was given by girls dressed to represent the different periods since the foundation of the sorority at Wesleyan college in Macon, Georgia in 1851. As each girl entered and stood in a large picture frame a toast was pledged to her and the period which she depicted Those taking part in the pageant were: Elizabeth Allan, Mary Brandon, Sara Moor, Doris Risk, Betty Sweet Smith, Eloise Jackson, Phoebe Messer, Anne Jeter, Susan Palmer, Anna Groover, Mary Belle Rogers, and Mary Lou Moore.

The decorations for this affair consisted of larkspur, roses, and mixed garden flowers which were arranged to set off the large picture frame used for the pageant

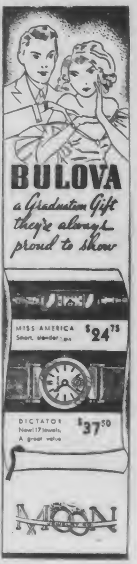
This celebration is an annual affair being observed by every Alpha Delta Pi chapter throughout the United States and Canada

Following the program the members served refreshments of punch, walnut cookies, and salted nuts.

Town guests, alumnae and patronesses who were invited to attend were Barbara Ainsworth, Eleanor Miseil, Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. Dan D'Alemberte, Mrs Henry Rushin, Mrs. Kent De Mopied, Mrs. Jock Simmons Mrs J P. S Houston, Mrs. Walter Waller, Mrs. Leonard Wessen, Miss Emily Stively, Miss Grace Earle Hough, Miss Livey Lester, Dr. Margie Burks, Mrs. A. E Thornton, Mrs. Fred Moor, Mrs Frank Moor, Mrs. LeRoy Collins, Mrs. Walter Cowles.

Mrs. Fred Conrad, Mrs. W H Smith, Mrs Jack Yeager, Mrs S C DeGarmo, Mrs Mark Boyd, Mary Boyd Kelley, Sara Ball Palmer, Mrs. H E Palmer, Mrs C. M. Ousley, Mrs. James Messer, Mrs. Henry Thomas, Mrs. R A. Gray, Mrs Ann Washington, Mrs. Armstead Brown, Mary Frances Rice, Mrs. Charles S. Ausley, Miss Leona Smith, and Mrs. Arthur Williams

Adeline Goldstein attended the Engineer's ball in Gainesville last Saturday



LEACH IS ALPHA CHI OMEGA HONOREE AT RECEPTION FOLLOWING RECITAL

The members and pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega will give a reception at the sorority house tonight honoring Dorothy Leach who will give her certificate organ recital in the auditorium at 8:15. The reception will immediately follow the recital.

The house will be decorated for the occasion with spring flowers arranged in low bowls throughout the reception rooms. Refreshments consisting of punch and cakes will be served to the guests.

Among the guests who will attend are Reverend and Mrs S. B Leach, Dorothy's parents who have come here from Tampa to be present at the recital. Members of the faculty and other friends have been invited to attend.

Hostess for the reception will be. Yvette Breaux, Nita Buchanan, Betty Broocks, Linna Cheney, Irene Collins, Carolina DeMontigne, Mary Catherine Drennan, Polly Flint, Pat Foster, Margaret Graham, Rosemary Hamly, Mary Key, Harriet Lawrence, Annabelle Linger, Sara Mikell, Margaret Murray, Kay Sands, Lillian Shulte, Edith Toffaletti, Betty Wheeler, Martha Wolliston, Narcissa Leland, Beverly Brown, Elisabeth Carter, Helen Cate, Lurline Goodman, Edwina Hamilton, Marie Spurlock, Cora Cheney, Hazel Bennett, Helene Cordes, Mollie Holden, Adelaide Jones, Frances Mock, Mildred Seekins Virginia Toffaletti, and Bertha Veith.

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Library Gets Rare Volumes

Fifteen Valuable Books Depict America Of Colonial Days

Through the committee on Historical association the library "Americana" of the American received fifteen rare books on early American history this week.

Among them are Capt. John Smith's "Generall Historie of Virginia, New England, and the Summer Isles", printed in London in 1624 and a supplementary edition entitled "True Travels, Adventures and Observations," printed in 1630; and "A New Discovery of a Vast Country in America," (1699), by Lewis Hennepin, a companion of LaSalle and one of the first to describe the great Mississippi valley.

Thomas Jefferson's "Notes on the State of Virginia" (1787), which were written in answer to an inquiry of the Marquis de Barbe-Marbols, secretary of the French Legation in Philadelphia, is of unusual value to collectors, one copy having sold for five hundred dollars at a recent auction, according to Miss Louise Richardson, librarian.

Others are Jonathan Lind's "an Answer to the Declaration of the American Congress" on a fifth edition printed in 1776, and "History and Present State of Virginia" (1705) by Robert Beverley, a native of Virginia and clerk of the council when Andros was governor.

Because of its high standing this library was invited to share in a cooperative plan to purchase early "Americana", and thereby bears only one-half the cost of these original volumes, the other half being a gift.

Political Pot-Pourri

(Continued from page four)

an obnoxious individual who asked in a challenging tone of voice, "Are you a grower?" Somewhat taken aback at first the representative answered, "I'm as much a grower as you are; I have three trees, and you probably don't have any."

And the school funds fight goes on. Now the Florida Education association has withdrawn support from the plan which seemed most likely to go through. Mr. Henry Filer, president of the organization, wrote, "passage of the recovery act by the house leaves the recently proposed program of school revenue so indefinite thet it cannot be considered dependable. Therefore, the Florida Education association is compelled to withdraw its support from that program."

Senator Beacham of West Palm Beach commented on the action, 'I want this school lobby to lay off me as one senator. I think every member of this senate is as capable of judging the financial condition of the schools as their high-paid head lobbyist. The lobby has raised a large sum from the under-paid school teachers of this state."

And now the solons would have the Spanish game of jai-alai come under the same regulations and taxes as racing does.

For those girls seeking recreation during examination week down st the capitol, we suggest as added entertainment, the hazardous climb to the Capital dome. Tha view of Tallahassee is worth it.

West Initiated Into Honorary

Alpha Chi Alpha Honors State Journalist

Mrs. Helen Hunt West was initiated into Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary, Monday evening in the Dean W. C. Dodd's office with Elaine Klepper, president of the local chapter, presiding. Mrs. West and members of the honorary had dinner in the college dining hall before the service and gathered at Louise Robertson's home after the initiation to complete the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. West, one of the most outstanding newspaper women in the state, is an alumna of Florida State College and was editor of the "Talisman," the only student publication of the college in 1908. She began her journalistic career with an article on the engineering project of the east coast railway which won for her a position in the magazine department of the National Engineering Society, but she refused the offer, feeling herself more adapted for writing in the southern states.

She has worked on St. Augustine papers, and for many years was a reporter and society editor for the Jacksonville Times Union. Last summer, as vice president of the Women's Party, she lobbied in Washington for the passage of the women's equal rights bill as an amendment to the constitution.

Members of the local chapter are: Mildred Boss, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Ethyle Mae Edwards, Lucy Fulghum, Barbara Garfunkle, Hazel Goza, Marjorie Harris, Edna Hoffman, Elaine Klepper, Gertrude Kuhn, Edith Patterson, Louise Robertson, Betty Ellen Smith, Elizabeth Stout, Melvyne Wahnish, and faculty members are, Dean William G. Dodd, Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Edith West, and Mr. Earl L. Vance.

Daane Elected Head Of Association at Meeting

At a meeting of the physical education association Tuesday night, Beth Daane was elected president, Marian Weeks, vice president, and Felicia West, secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

During the meeting plans were made for a dinner to be given Friday night in the dining room in honor of the senior physical education majors, and Miss Marjorie Mayer, and Miss Mildred Stewart. Miss Mayer is expecting to teach in the University of Colorado next year, while Miss Stewart will take a leave of absence for further study in her field. Caroline Oliver and Viola Brooks are in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

The association is composed of students majoring in the field of physical education.

Junior Class Officers Elected Tuesday Night

At the meeting of the incoming junior class held Tuesday night officers for next year were chosen. Mary Miller was elected president of the class; Sue Whitaker, vice president; Peggy McMichael, secretary; Betty Mack, treasurer; Hazel Viertel, athletic manager; Marie Taylor and Marie Spurlock, representatives to Senate.

Mary Jeanne McKay was elected chairman of Odd Demonstration; Betty Peck, chairman of Junior Minstrel; Marjorie Moore, chairman of Fealty. Peggy McMichael and Dimples Turner were re-elected cheerleaders.

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To all Seniors who take meals in the College Dining Hall
IN REGARD TO COMMENCEMENT GUESTS

If you are getting a Bachelor's Degree you may have two guests without charge, for all meals in the College Dining Hall, over Commencement week-end, beginning with dinner Friday, May 24 and ending Monday noon after lunch, May 27. These two guests must be parents or members of your immediate family. All other guests must be paid for at the regular guest ticket rate. (Cash only; no account.)

For your convenience, we urge you to reserve a table for your use over the week-end. These reservations may be made under the usual regulations, at the desk in the Dining Hall.

Alumnae are guests of the College for all meals over Commencement week-end. (Dinner May 24 through lunch May 27.)

Town students who have not been boarding in the Dining Hall do not have the above guest privileges.

Graduate students who have been boarding in the Dining Hall have the same guest privileges as Seniors.

Seniors are requested to sign up for the Alumnae Luncheon on Saturday, May 25. There is no charge for this luncheon. We ask you to register for it in the Alumnae Office so that we may be ready for the right number.

ANNA M. TRACY, Dietitian.

College Student Recommends Train For Traveling Comfort

Day Coach Passengers Have Many Exciting Experiences

MARGARET CLAIRE LAFFERTY

I have found in the course of my eighteen years that the most exciting, economical, and comfortable method of travel is by train on a day coach. I can, without a twinge of conscience, recommend travel by train to any of my friends who are not suffering from low or high blood pressure, nervousness, or the depression, and for the following reasons:

First of all a train is very comfortable if you can overlook the prickling of the green upholstery as you sit down and lean back. If it becomes too annoying, however, you will find that a newspaper or a pillow will relieve the situation.

If the heat becomes unbearable or if the upholstery pricks too much, there is an easy and quick way to ease yourself for long periods at a time. Wait until the train stops at a station and then stand up relaxing the muscles in your body. When the train starts off again the jerks and jolts connected with the process of starting a train will throw you violently to the floor causing you to remain blissfully unconscious for an hour or more. When you come to if you find that it is still hot you can repeat the feat.

I have found that noon is the best time of day to perform this experiment as it is the hottest time of day and it seems that a train instinctively jars more at this time. However, I would not advise that any one repeat this process more than three times during a journey because there is usually some soot on the floor of any respectable train and constant contact with it might end in a pretty high cleaners' bill.

Then there is the economical angle of riding on a train. First of all the ticket itself is cheaper than it would be for any other mode of travel. Then you can take your lunch along with you to allay the expense of having to buy it on the way. When you get hungry open your lunch and go for water. Upon your return you will find your lunch artistically decorated with soot so thet the sandwiches resemble the open-faced ones that are served at bridge parties.

As for sxcitement and adventure, a train provides lots of it. What can be more thrilling than riding over a rickety bridge whose every plank rattles, a bridge you can't see, and looking at the reflection of the rumbling train in the murky water below, of which you see plenty? And then the friendly gentleman across from you might turn out to be a pal of Dillinger's or maybe he's one of Mae West's personal friends. I once rode all the way from Jacksonville to Marianna with a lunatic.

The most exciting of all train adventures, however, is missing one's train when trying to make connections at Wotta Town or Punkinville. It isn't your fault if the obliging conductor removes your baggage from one train to another while you are trying to do full justice to a cup of coffee and a couple of doughnuts at the station lunch wagon.

Nor is anyone to blame if the train on which your luggage has been deposited, without your knowledge, pulls out of the station while your back is turned. Well, anyway you can find out the names of all the citizens of Wotta Town and read all of the books in the village library in the two hours that you spend waiting for the next train. I call that two hours well spent.

From the above I think that anyone can tell that train traveling is undoubtedly the only exciting and convenient mode of travel. You should also be able to guess that I, when Christmas, Easter, and other holidays come, traipse up to the business office, and after waiting in line for upwards of an hour, finally reach the window and purchase a round trip ticket to Jacksonville via the bus.

Briggs is Elected New President of A. A. U. P.

At a meeting of the American Association of University Professors yesterday Dr. David H. Briggs, associate professor of education, was elected the new president.

When You Think
of
Cleaning, Dyeing and
Alterations
Think of the
Central Cleaners
"Your Patronage is Our
Pleasure"

Classical Club Adopts New Rule

All Students Interested Invited to Join

At a business meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Broward club room the classical club adopted a new article in its constitution. Any student or faculty member interested in classics is now urged to join or to attend its meetings.

New officers elected at this time were: president, Lillian Turlington; vice-president, Mary Clark; treasurer, Elizabeth Weatherlay; publicity chairman, Julia Vanderipe; secretary, Kathleen Robinson.

The program consisted of a talk, "The Horatian Bimillenium," by Mary Etta Thistlethwaite and an Horatian pilgrimage, including a tour of the Via Sacra, a visit to Macenas' house on the Esquiline, and a trip to the Sabine farm. Each of the three sites was planned by students.

American History Set Presented to Library

Mrs. Ada Burleson Wartmann recently gave the library a nine-volume set of the *Library of American History* in memory of her husband, E. L. Wartman, and her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Cox.

Mr. Wartmann served on the board of control of this college for many years, and was a personal friend of Dr. Edward Conradi.

Bound files of the *New York Times* from 1921-1933 were also added to the library. They were purchased by the college from the Cornegie institute at Washington, D. C., and are complete with indexes.

The files will be placed in the periodical room for students' use as soon as suitable cases are made for them, according to Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian.

Leach Elected to Head Incoming Mortar Board

Dorothy Leach was elected president of Mortar Board, national senior honorary, during a recent business meeting held after the initiation services for new members at the home of Mrs. Harold F. Richards.

Other officers chosen were Murae Reddick, vice-president; Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, secretary; Betty Meyer, treasurer; Lillian Turlington, historian; Gertrude Kuhn, editor; and Betty Meyer, delegate to the Mortar Board triennial convention to be held at Lake Lure, North Carolina from June 26-30.

Demonstration School To Open Summer Term With Large Enrollment

The summer session of the demonstration school of Florida State College will open June 10 and continue through August 2. Dr. David H. Briggs, working with a group of 13 teachers from the demonstration school staff, the local school, and other schools of the state, will have supervision of the summer session.

All grades of the elementary school, including the kindergarten, and all high school subjects for which there is a sufficient demand will be included in the summer school schedule.

Approximately 275 students are expected to register this summer. Dut to the fact that the enrollment has steadily increased esch summer, it has been possible to broaden the curriculum. Manual training will be offered for the first time during the 1935 summer school, and more emphasis will be placed upon music, art, dramatics, and physical and health education.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Skipper as President

Mrs. Dora Skipper, a teacher in the Demonstration school, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, at a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon in the Education Conference room. Miss Anita Pybrun was named vice-president; Murae Reddick, recording secretary; Miss Lillian Cross, treasurer; and Margaret Pfluge, coresponding secretary and reporter. Mrs. Paul Finner will act as couclior for the honorary.

Miss Maude Schwalmeyer gave a short talk thanking the group for the honorary membership which was bestowed upon her by the society. At this meeting a decision was reached regarding the sending of a news letter to all alumnae members of the honorary residing in the state.

An announcement was made at this time that a tea will be given Sunday afternoon from 5 until 6 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Finner, honoring all members of Kappa Delta Pi.

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—see that the receiver of the Diploma
—gets a gift selected with diplomacy
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Poetry Reading
Monday

The Florida Flambeau

Open Forum
Wednesday

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

lume 22 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, JUNE 21, 1935 Number 1

omen's Institute Ends Five-Day Conference Today

oted Speakers Brought To Florida State by Federation

The Florida Federation of Wo- s club, which sponsored an in- ute on the campus of Florida te College for Women this week, sed its session at noon today.

The program was arranged by rs J. G. Kellum, vice-president the Florida Federation of Wo- s clubs, Mrs. William B. Ros- rough, chairman of the club in ute, and the officials of Florida te College for Women.

Speakers on the institue program re Hon. W. C Hodges; Dr. Ed- ard Conradi; Miss Sara Patridge the state conservation depart- ent, Dr. Harold Hume of the Uni- sity of Florida. Dr. William C. gley of Columbia University, ss Rua Van Horn of the federal ricultural home economics edu- on department; Claude Pepper, Mary Mims, Louisiana exten- n sociologist; Julius F. Stone, administrator, Florida Emerg- ncy Relief Administration; Mrs. Moore, president, Florida Fed- ion of Women's Clubs; Dr. Eli- abeth Gordon Andrews; Dr. Mar- ret R Sandels; William Jacobs, tant forester, state department restry; Dr. Katheryn T Ab- Mrs Mary H. Buford; Mrs. Fuller, of Orlando; Dr. P. F. mer Mrs Mary Carswell, secre- of the geological survey; Mrs. M. Ball, chairman state board public welfare; James S. Rick- s, executive secretary, Florida cation association; Mrs. Rolla thworth, director of women's ivities, FERA; Miss Rowena aguire, Miss Ezdra Deviney; rad Van Hyuing, public welfare mmissioner; Dr. Henry Hansen, ate health officer; Mrs. Nat phy, Miss Louise Richardson; ss Sadie Young; Miss Marion sh Richard Forester, director of autification, FERA.

Between addresses visitors at the stitute enjoyed recreational activi- s conducted by Miss Mildred

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE CALENDAR
June 23 to June 29, 1935
Sunday, 7:15 P. M. Vespers—Dr. Conradi, speaking.
Monday, 7:15 P. M.—Informal Coffee—Broward Club Room. Reading of Poetry by Dr. Rogers.
Wednesday, 8:15 P. M.—Forum on World Court, by Miss Marian Irish.
Thursday, 8:15 P. M.—Certificate Recital—Virginia Long. Assisted by Martha Reddick—College Auditorium.
Friday, 8:00 P. M.—Play Nite.

Harpers' Editors Praise Distaff

Critical Articles and Art Work Receive Special Commendation

Another tribute to the high quality of the journalistic work being done by students of Florida State College came this week when the editors of Harpers Magazine in a letter to Miss Lucy Fulghum, editor last year of the college magazine, *The Distaff*, paid a compliment to "the general high quality, particularly of the critical articles", that have appeared in the publication during the past year. The articles, which were written by students in journalism classes here, were declared to be well above the level of "good undergraduate performance".

Harpers' editors, who had been sent copies of *The Distaff* with a request that they criticize it, said the fiction in the magazine, although up to about the usual undergraduate standards, lacked the freshness, maturity, and originality of the critical articles. The illustrations appearing in the magazine were also complimented.

One of the articles appearing in the *Distaff*, "And They Call It Relief" by Edna Hoffman, was one *Harpers* had already awarded first prize in its Third National Prize Essay Contest. Another, "Religion Comes of Age" by Louise Robertson, was accepted for publication by the *Literary Workshop*, a literary

(Continued on page 5)

Educator Sees School Advance In Depression

Bagley Outlines American Contributions to Education Progress

Dr. William C. Bagley, professor of education at Teacher's College, Columbia University lectured Tuesday evening in the college auditorium on "Some Achievements and Some Shortcomings of American Education".

In a brief review he showed the effects of depressions on educational advance in the past. According to this review some important movement in education has followed each previous depression. The transitional stage education is now passing through has been and will be affected by the recent depression. The extent to which it will be affected cannot be ascertained as yet.

Dr. Bagley stated that the most important contributions of America to education are (1) the unit system of education; (2) development of the educational system on the physical side as illustrated by the many well equipped school buildings and playgrounds; (3) systematic health education resulting in a reduced death rate, and (4) the placing of educational problems on a scientific basis.

Increased attendance in primary and secondary schools followed the trend toward specialization brought about by widespread use of machinery which did away with routine occupations. The great developments in education involved lowering the standards of schools. Especially was this true in secondary schools where the work must necessarily become less exacting in order to take care of the increasing enrollment. "Due to lowered standards American schools fail to meet the requirements of European schools," Dr. Bagley asserted. "In spite of the fact that we are sending so many of our population to schools and colleges, we do not show any great advance in education. Competition has not the same influence on students as formerly and nothing has yet taken its place."

Certificates Have New Requirements

A recent Florida state law has added a two-hour courses in teaching science in elementary grades, a non-credit course in penmanship, a four hour course in industrial arts, and a four hour course in public school music to the requirements for an elementary school certificate, according to Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel.

Dr. Andrews announced further that teaching in high schools requires a four year degree with the required number of hours in the teaching subject; only subjects listed on the certificate may be taught

A two year certificate gives no degree from this college but entitles one to teach in the grade schools or in a junior high school. Teaching can be done only in the subjects listed on the certificate and each subject listed requires as much preparation as for high school teaching. Dr. Andrews pointed out that a three year L. I. is preferable, for it adds subjects to the certificate.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. William H. Rogers of the English department will read poetry Monday night at 7:15 p. m., in the Broward club room following an after-dinner coffee which will be served in the club room preceding Dr. Rogers' program.

Miss Marian D. Irish, professor of political science, will open a series of forum discussions with a talk on the World Court Wednesday night at 8:15 p. m., in the Augusta Conradi theatre.

Home Economists Meet at Institute

Seventy Teachers Attend Eight-day Session On the Campus

The Home Economics Convention, to which all home economics teachers of the state were invited, closed Wednesday noon of this week after eight days of study and activity. It is estimated that approximately seventy teachers attended.

The convention was presided oevr by Miss Boletha Frojen, supervisor of home economics education, and Dr. Margaret R Sandels, dean of the school of home economics. Miss Rua Van Horn was the special guest and discussion leader of selected topics, assisted by Miss Ruth Connor, associate professor of home economics education in child development.

Held for the purpose of promoting more efficient instruction in home economics, the problem chosen for the topic of study during the convention was the interpretation of the new course of study just published by the state. Groups were organized, according to their working situations, which applied the course of study to the procedure of actual teacher activities. Each group was assigned a different unit for study which was reported on in a general conference.

These reports were given in the

(Continued on page 8)

Enrollment For Summer Session Increases 21.8%

Transfers Compose Large Group Which Totals 867 Students

Opening with a 21.8% increase in enrollment over last year, the Florida State College for Women inaugurated its twenty-second session of summer school Monday, June 10. This summer's register shows a total of 867 compared to 712 for the 1934 summer term. During a period of fifteen summers, only twice before has the enrollment shown an increase of 20% over that of the previous year. The first occurred in 1927, when there was an increase of 27.7%, and last year 24.5% more students enrolled.

The registrar's office reveals that a large number of summer students have transferred their credits from other institutions of higher learning and have taken special interest in getting classified into the regular channels leading to the two and four year degrees.

New Courses Offered

New work in library science, science, sociology, and education enrich the summer's course of study. The department of education placed in the curriculum an entirely new course for nursery school teachers, and special courses in two institutions of four weeks each are planned for Florida social workers by the sociology department. The education department leads in offering the greatest number of courses, designed to fit the needs of teachers doing summer work. Practically all courses of the winter session are given during the summer term, and students may take regular college work leading toward a degree, college courses to satisfy the state certificate requirements, and graduate work toward the master's degree.

Teachers' Status Will Improve In Future Is Bagley's Belief

"The teaching profession will be more important in the future than in the past," said Dr. W. C. Bagley noted educator, when asked what the effect of the recent depression will have on education. "In comparison with workers in other fields teachers have been handicapped," he continued, "in part because the financial rewards have been meagre in comparison with possible incomes in industry, in business such as law and engineering. One effect of the depression has been to reveal the fact that financial compensations are not always permanent and that a calling which offers only modest financial rewards may have other advantages which will be stable and enduring. This is particularly true of the profession of teaching."

Concerning the future of the teaching profession Dr. Bagley declared, "the social and economic changes that are now going on will give increased impetus to teachers work. With the increased development of machinery which will take over still more of routine work formerly done by men, women and children, there will be an increasing demand for keeping young people in school for longer and longer periods. This will be due in part to the fact that leisure should be used in as profitable a way as possible. There will be much enforced leisure due to much routine work done by machinery the enforced leisure will be due in part to a demand for workers on a higher level,—those levels which represent work that cannot be done by machinery, but which will necessitate a prolonged period of preparatory education.

"A larger number of teachers will be needed and an increasing number of difficult educational problems will need to be solved," he emphasized. "All this should mean a development of the profession of teaching which will be quite beyond anything witnessed in the past."

"That the federal government is justified in helping the states in the support of education, Dr. Bagley firmly believes "Some states," he explained "would not have the ability to support schools even should they tax themselves to the limit. Some can make only meagre provisions for school support.

"The nation as a whole said Dr. Bagley has a stake in the training interest of every citizen. Ignorance or illiteracy in any part of the country is a menace not only to the state, county, or city, but to the country as a whole. A citizen who has no child of his own should sup-

(Continued on page 3)

Women Must Have Better Education Says State Federation President

"We stand for better and higher ation for women," declared Mrs. Federation of Women's clubs, described the attitude of federation toward modern in the education of women. women have a place in the place of tomorrow will greater than that of today" Mrs. Moore added.

Even in politics, women have a Mrs. Moore continued. No disgraces the woman. An individual woman, here and there, disgrace the place, but no place s for its objective the betterment of society will disgrace the woman she continued. "And to these places woman must have and a higher education."

If women are to fill their places world of tomorrow they must ucated along all lines, Mrs. Moore pointed out, giving as evi- of this necessity, the many and social and political problems which confront the women of the eration. And to show that the federation believes in education for themselves as well as for the rising generation, Mrs. Moore cited the fixed policy of the federation to study a question thoroughly before taking action on it. This policy automatically commits the federation to a conservative program which is responsible for the current idea that it has no live stuff for publication, Mrs. Moore explained.

Some of the problems, state and national, of which the federation has made thorough study and on which it has influenced legislation, are the prevention of forest fires, the removal of cattle from the highway, tick eradication, fish and forest preservation, the establishment of beauty spots and wayside rests, child labor amendment, prohibition, and our relation to the world court.

That the Federation of Women's Clubs is looked upon as a body of women who know and who do is evidenced she maintained by the relation existing between the federation and all other agencies for social and political betterment. The federation is a member of the Florida Educational Association, the

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Support Your College
Officers In
Plans For This Year

NUMBER ONE

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Lead Sophs hird Position Honor Roll

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on page three)

Aspiring Frosh Provide Yearly Campus Laughs

Sagacious Upperclassmen Enjoy Usual "Breaks" Of the Lowly

"And then there was the freshman," is a phrase getting to be as common as, "That wasn't no lady; that was my wife." Unlike the old-timer, however, the former story grows better each year.

Of course, you heard the newcomers thundering down to breakfast at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning, just as you were turning over for a second beauty nap, but maybe you didn't hear the little number from this year's crop of green-horns who exclaimed upon seeing the silver crossed at the tables in the dining-hall, "What a cute new way to set a table!"

One freshman, during the posture exam at the gym, announced that she would "go back home to Mother" rather than take gym in those immodest angel robes—all the while clutching said robe frantically.

Still another frosh, when asked to serve the plums at breakfast, timidly inquired if they weren't to be served for dessert.

During registration, one member of the lowly class, told Dr. X not to sign her up for Dr. X's class because she had heard he was hard as nails. Dr. X, with an expression of chagrin, did not sign the young lady for his class.

After church Sunday one aspiring frosh hurried up the aisle, asking everyone if she knew the attractive preacher. "I want to meet some of the better element in this town", was her assertion. Apparently, she did not know of the existence of a better element on campus.

"And then there was the freshman—"

YWCA Furthers Project Schemes

Recreation Center to Be Established at La Fayette Park

The Young Women's Christian Association recreation project which came into existence last May at a gathering at the Y. W. C. A. hut is now getting under way as a definite program for the coming year. The idea of the center was conceived by Lucy Gee Linn, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Gladys Oliver, chairman of the committees for the new project.

The aims of establishing this new center are to help in character building of children and to serve as a means of enlisting more girls on this campus in Y. W. work, which is to be carried on through the medium of committees. The following have been chosen to serve: program committee, Beth Daane, Mildred Emmelhainz, and as adviser, Miss Dorothy White of the physical education department; survey committee, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith and Anita Jones; administration committee, Catherine Barrs and Carol Parabee.

Helen Kierce, a transfer student from Louisville, Kentucky, who is specializing in social case work, has had experience in recreational leadership, and is interested in Y. W. C. A. work, has been appointed FERA assistant for the entire project.

The site for carrying out the playground activities is the Lafayette Park, which is in the northeast section of the city near Los Robles. The recreation center is under the auspices of the Exchange club of Tallahassee, which is working with the college group A special committee of the club has been at work on the project during the past summer months, and the Exchange members expect to furnish the equipment necessary for the center.

The recreational park will be open from 3:30 to 5:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, and its activities are to consist of games, story-telling, handicraft, dramatics, and musical activities. The children attending the center will come from the ages of three to 12 years, and children from all over the city are invited to come.

Students on campus interested in assisting at the center are asked to notify any committee member at once.

Slides shown at local theaters, announcements and posters in schools all over the city, P. T. A. publicity camp ns and news-

(Continued on page three)

Student Heads Take New View On Regulations

Blood, Graham Assume Active Leadership In College

LIBERALIZATION IS ENCOURAGED

Many Revisions Are Made In Social Conduct Regulations

An aggressive position on matters of college government policy has been taken by Katherine Blood, president of the student-body. In an address to the members of the freshman clas recently she told the students that "respect, honor and consideration are prerequisites for entering this college, and sincerity, firmnes of purpose, friendliness, and the desire to gain a well-rounded education are expected."

Judiciary Takes Liberal Stand

Notable liberalization in social regulations for students at Florida State College for Women for the 1935-36 session is the stand taken by Margaret Graham, chairman of the judiciary.

The new privileges granted this year, while not considered experimental in nature, are expected to meet with such cooperation from students that a basis will be laid for further liberalization in the future.

Constructive work on the operation of the honor system is also planned by the judiciary this year under the guidance of Margaret. According to her, though the enforcement of rules is necessary, the construction of an honorable, social-minded and responsible altitude of citizenship will be the main objective of the judiciary during the school term

Plans for carrying out the educational policies which were decided upon by the college government association last year have been made definite and are as follows: reorganization of the freshman advisory council, regular meetings of the upperclassmen as a body, informal gatherings of faculty and students, more extensive preparation for performance of official duties, strengthening of the tie between the day students and the campus, enlarged activities of the freshman commission, and inauguration of a campus program in cooperation with the National Student Federation of America.

Important revisions in college government by-laws, going into effect this fall include the regulations concerning riding with men. A senior may ride at any time. A junior may ride in the day-time and to and from town at night. Two or more sophomores or freshmores going together may ride in the daytime and to and from town at night.

Without signing up students may ride in the daytime to and

(Continued on page two)

Forums Planned By Local NSFA

Organization Will Arouse Student Opinion

The most recently organized of all student groups on campus, the local unit of the National Student Federation of America, is drawing up definite plans for the year's work, to be presented at its first meeting early in October.

Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman of the unit, states that the organization will conduct two forums each month and sponsor a bulletin board in the administration building on subjects of current interest. Still under consideration are a number of other plans designed to stimulate intelligent and constructive student opinion on questions of national and international importance.

Although Florida State College has been a member of the NSFA for several years, the students had never planned a definite program to link them actively with the other half million members until last May, when the student senate sponsored the organization of a local unit.

The officers elected at the May meeting to serve during the present year are Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman, Marjoria Harris, senior charman, Hazel Bowman, junior chairman, and Phil Asher, secretary.

Dodd at the first convocation of the school year Tuesday. Dr. Dodd pointed out that the good in college is not only in its "contacts" but also in making available information and the opportunity to coordinate knowledge after it has been acquired.

Dr. Dodd told students that a girl could enjoy the aesthetic appeal of music, artists' series, drama, and the campus itself if she would take the time, and he pointed out also that the best of human contacts with faculty and students are available on this campus.

Convocation was attended by the faculty, who marched in, headed by Dr. Conradi, and followed by members of the senior class. Dr. Conradi spoke a few words in greeting which he terminated with a short prayer. He then introduced Miss Augusta Murphy, associate professor of violin, formerly of New York, who played Vreisler's arrangement of Couperin's "Chanson Louis XIII and Pavane."

of the college, will now also serve as an instructor in institution economics. Miss Davis received a B.S. degree from Florida State.

Three of the new faculty members who will teach in the Demonstration school are: Miss Martha G. Chapman, of Orlando; Miss Elizabeth Hutt, of Beaufort, S. C.; and Miss Ruth DeGraff, of St. Petersburg. Miss Chapman received a B.S. in Education from Florida State, and an M.A. degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Hutt is an instructor of foreign languages and received an M.A. degree from the Universit; of South Carolina. Miss DeGraff will act as elementary critic teacher in the Demontsration school. She received an A.B. degree from Florida State.

Dr. Lunn L. Ralya, associate professor of education, who holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, is supplying for Dr. Ralph Lee Eymar. Dr. Eyman is filling the position of a

(Continued on page two)

Sororities Pledge Two Hundred and Twenty-Eight New Students

Following three days of rushing, 228 girls were pledged Monday night by the eighteen national sororities on campus. These include the following girls:

Alpha Chi Omega: Helma Buffkin, Jacksonville; Dorothy Colburn, Miami; Anita Leonard, Miami; Marcia Bell Ranney, Detroit; Ruth Reddle, Orlando; Sara Sealey, Tallahassee; Lillian Toffaletti, Tampa; Mary Connelly Wallis, Jacksonville; Frances Williams, Jacksonville.

Alpha Delta Pi: Maude Alice Anderson, Bartow; Emily Blackwell, Live Oak; Jane Mills Brown, Tampa; Doris Butler, Live Oak; Lois Chapman, Clearwater; Mary Elizabeth Daugherty, Mulberry; Vera Grunwall, Fernandina; Jeanne Harned, Lakeland; Vennette Herron, Lakeland; Leona Howe, Lakeland; Gwen Knapp, Sarasota; Jerry Knapp, Sarasota; Dorothy Lewis, Jacksonville; Alice Nichols, Clearwater; Mary Emily Parker, Tallahassee; Jean Paullen, Pelham, Ga.; Sara Perkins, Mabel Rogers, Jacksonville; Nancy Rou, Reddick; Betty Scott, Tallahassee; Anne Shelley, Tallahassee; Betty Smith, Tallahassee; Marcia Thomas, Quincy; Adele Timberlake, Bartow; Winona Williamson, Tallahassee; Ethel Young, Sarasota; Gibson Gey, Miami.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Mary Helen Barnhart, Wauchula; Margaret Boteler, Clearwater; Flo Bottari, Tampa; Carolyn Boyd, Eustis; Martha Failes, Tallahassee; Julia Harrison, Tampa; Mary Ann Hart, West Palm Beach; Julia Hodgson, Tampa; Virginia Jepson, Tangerine; Elsie Kersey, LaGrange, Ga; Helen Lane, Mulberry; Mary Melton, Ocala; Midella Moore, West Palm Beach; Margaret Oliver, Lake Wales; Kathryn Palterson, Graceville; Isabelle Satterfield, Clearwater; Clara Stewart, Melbourne; Barbara Swannstrom, West Palm Beach; Nancy Williamson, Palm Beach.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Carolyn Daniel, Miami; Margaret DeGuenther, Tampa; Helen Young, St. Petersburg; Lucille Finley, Orlando; Mary DeGuenther, Tampa.

Alpha Xi Delta: Fay Corey, Miami; Merle Jones, DeLeon Springs; Mildred Booth, Brewster; Gertrude Kuhn, Bartow.

Beta Phi Alpha: Helen McKeown.

Chi Omega: Nancy Anderson, Jacksonville; Nellwyn Brooks, Jacksonville; Louise Brown, McIntosh; Alice Cannon, Lake City; Betty Cashen, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Causey, Tampa; Mary Phillips Chalker, Lake City; Mary Louise Chitty, Miami; Wilma Coleman, Jacksonville; Mary Virginia Dell, Gainesville; Betty Finch, Tampa; Roberta Carter Gammon, Marianna, Mary Elizabeth Harris, Tampa; Betty Harrison, Tallahassee; Mary Helmer, Jacksonville; Jean Johnson, Tampa; Joan Johnston, Thonotossassa; Frances Keene, Jacksonville; Carolyn Logan, Tampa; Emily Jane Macduff, Jacksonville; Mary Lewis Manning, Jacksonville; Helen Mead, Jacksonville; Margaret Mickler, Tampa; Evelyn Murphy, Mulberry, Bershie Oven, Tallahassee; Elise Richards, Jacksonville; Jean Sparkman, Tampa; Margaret Vance, Tampa; Sally Wells, Clearwater.

Delta Delta Delta: Jane Brown, Miami; Ann Dickson, Orlando; Minna Dunn, Daytona Beach; Betty Gause, Daytona Beach; Jean Gillies, Winter Park, Elizabeth Griley, Miami; Eleanor Hickson, Sanford; Edna Hutchinson, Tallahassee; Lydia Land, Apopka; Sara Lewis, Orlando; Mary Charles Mathis, Panama City Dot Rich ds Tallahassee,

(Continued on page two)

The Florida Flambeau

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ACADEMIC FREEDOM OR INTELECTUAL ATROPHY?

Again the question of academic freedom and the right of open discussion challenges the American student. With the dismissal from the faculty of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of assistant professor Granville Hicks for the crime of being an "avowed communist," the existence of a too-prevalent attitude in a number of our colleges today of intellectual repression becomes acutely evident.

Admitting that "we do adhere to an unwritten regulation of long standing that there shall be excluded from all classrooms all controversial discussions about politics, sociology, etc," Dr. Edward S. Jarrett, president of the Institute, defended his action with the fallacious ascertion that "time devoted to such subjects, when used to arouse or incite, is lost time."

Somewhat ironical was the statement by the commencement speaker of the same institute a few days later that the technologist is "best fitted to solve wisely our social problems." We wonder if Dr. Jarrett beamed inwardly at these reassuring words. Could he sincerely feel as he presented his graduates with the diplomas symbolic of their entrance into our social whirlpool that his educational system had equipped the students to cope with the problems they must face? By refusing to permit his undergraduates to discuss them, does he witlessly suppose that the problems may be avoided?

Only by the knowledge and courage that comes with intellectual integrity springing from an ever-deepening search for truth can students attain the critical power essential to an understanding grasp of contemporary problems that will enable them to attempt their solution. Denied the right to analyze and compare conflicting economic and social theories, they will remain the unthinking robots patterned by conservative dogmatists like Dr. Jarrett.

This fact educators must realize. We have already far too many robots, willing tools, of unscrupulous leaders. The world today needs thinking minds and those it shall never have if our American "institutions of higher learning" continue to lead students down trails long since abandoned when they should encourage them to tread firmly and critically the labyrinth that does somewhere have an end.

Granville Hicks was right when he declared that "there are persons in this country who have a deep regard for academic freedom and will not let the matter drop."

*

A PLEA FOR INTELLIGENT GUIDANCE

According to Dr. W. C. Bagley, American educator who for the past week has lectured before Florida State College students on various phases of education, each major depression in our history has been accompanied by an advance in education.

With the panic of 1837, the elementary school secured its real start. Secondary schools were firmly established following the crisis of 1870. During the present depression has come a fifty percent increase in high school enrollment.

Most indicative of present educational advance, however, is the law passed in seven states providing that next year no one will be admitted to the teaching profession who has not had four years of college training or its equivalent. These states, California, Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Maryland, and Washington, reveal an encouraging awakening among educators to the fact that an intelligent citizenry can only result from enlightened guidance.

That American youth compared with the youth of progressive European countries is two years retarded, as indicated by intelligence tests, is a startling situation. It is not because our students are of less native intelligence than their contemporaries abroad that they rank thus, but because our standards of education have been such that ill-equipped teachers too often have had charge of their mental development.

High time it is that educators realize that only through intelligent guidance can a generation develop to its capacity. If nothing else results from the tumultous chaos of the past few years. This enactment, setting a goal for other states, will be of such far reaching advantageous effects that the depression will prove not a retarding, but on the contrary, a progressive factor in our history.

*

IS THERE AN ANSWER?

What to be, is not the question of the youth as he enters the economic world today so much as, what to believe. Faced with an agglomeration of systems, each promulgating a solution of the complexity of the economic and political enigma, he must, he is told, choose from the contradictory dogmas that comprise the kaleidoscopic world pattern.

Socialism, which "once established may so regulate the material side of existence as to enable men to leave their minds free to employ their leisure in those things which make the true glory of man,"—is that the answer? Or is it democracy, that disintegrating force which "dissolves communities into individuals and collects them again into mobs;" or perhaps, fascism, which by sacrificing the people strengthens the State?

Anent each of these and of the innumerable other economic orders have been written, pages of paradoxical proof which the youth reads, earnestly seeking from this mass of conflicting evidence, an answer. And he first reaches the conclusion that all government systems under certain lights are as beautiful glasses, sitting pure and perfect on a shelf, which crack and break when filled with the liquid of authority and action. Each firm and of strong material under observation, in practice, none is able to support the weighty charge of power.

Seeking a cause for this weakness, he turns his scrutiny toward the men who make the systems and observes a legion of opposed leaders, each sincere, each earnestly convinced of the ultimate integrity and worth of his belief.

Recognition of these fallacies, next leads the student to a study of their origin, and he finds the intricate web of motivations, constraining thought and ensnaring action.

All further pursuit of an answer leads the weary youth too frequently to the impentrable wall of futility. He has seen men struggle against motivating forces, has beheld their pitiful, chimerical structures, built on foundations which have their strongest roots in hope, and he questions whether it is possible "to take arms against a sea of troubles and by opposing end them?"

And he finds himself in unwilling yet inevitable accordance with the reflection,

"Our wills and fates do so contrary run
That our devices still are overthrown,
Our thoughts are ours, their ends none of our own."

Perceiving all this, the youth can only formulate and repeat questions, for the answer he does not know. Impelled as he will be, however, into the center of that whirlpool, by thus sceptically questioning, he will learn that though there may be no infallible answer, still from the answers proferred by the variant economic systems may be evolved an integrated solution to our contemporary problems.

IT'S FUNNY-PECULIAR
BY JANILEE RAYNE

Dr. Heinlein has a white silk shirt, and not only that but he wears it. He wore it to class t'other day . . . and he didn't wear a coat. Now the good Professor usually does wear a coat . . . so what does that mean? I dunno, but I'm sure a fact so extraordinarily extraordinary must have a hidden meaning somewhere . . . but, my dear young lady, what do you mean by hidden meaning? Does hidden meaning have a hidden meaning, and if so, how are you going to define it? In other words, you must give a meaning for hidden meaning before you can talk about the meanings of hidden meaning.

Now that we've settled that, we can go on and find a hidden meaning in Dr. Heinlein's rash act. Could it be that our well-known Psychologist, who without impunity reduces all our hot and bothered emotions to a mere state of chemico-physical relations within the organism—can this particular organism be guilty of a certain chemico-physical relationship called "Pride"? Did he leave off his coat so that we'd be sure to see how nicely his white silk shirt fluttered and rippled in the breeze? . . . You ask him sometime and if he's in a good humor he'll talk at great length and wave his hands and it will all be very interesting and you'll like Dr. Heinlein and want to talk to him again . . . but when he walks away you'll still be wondering why he wore the white silk shirt. Psychologists seem to be like that . . . just try to make one of them state a definite fact.

On this lovely morning I find it hard to realize that the quiet joy and deep happiness in my heart is the result of the actions of a dinky little gland stuck off somewhere in complicated anatomy. I'd much prefer to think that this joy is within me because off somewhere a radio is playing my favorite love song, the sun is warm, the people around me are laughing, and we had canteloupe for breakfast this morning. It may not be so intelligent, but it is heaps more fun.

SENSE AND NON-SENSE
BY NIT AND WIT

We feel that it is only proper to tell the gullible public that the editor of this publication chose two girls to write this column who represent the highest and the lowest walks of life in both mental and social attainments. Consequently the conglomaration that follows should be taken with five grains of salt and three of pepper, however, let us remember that many wise words have fallen from the lips of fools.

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We have noticed that the three Chef sisters are back again with us. Beware of fire alarms and swinging doors, girls, and we feel that your sojourn around here will be much happier.

◆

Dear, dear, what has happened to our big athletes who spend all their time playing croquet on the green?

(Continued from page 3)

Magazine Brevities
By MARY MOOTY

"INFLATION WHEN AND HOW?" John L. Flynn, *Harpers*, June, 1935.

Looking ahead to a "recovery" we are in reality longing for that state of disequilibrium we enjoyed in Coolidge prosperity. Mr. Flynn has here analyzed the means and commented on the possibilities of such a return, which will take place, he avers, only through an increase in investments. Until private business can take the initiative to assume its responsibilities the government must exercise its duty in lending to private business, financing public works, or maintaining a dole. Funds necessary for such a program may be borrowed or created, and since unlimited borrowing is impossible, the question resolves itself to the issue of inflation vs. taxation. Inflation, which must be faced as a possibility within a year, will not be so drastic a measure in this country as it was in Germany. Yet Mr. Flynn warns it will be harmful for both business and the individual, for the financier and the destitute alike. As the better alternative he suggests a taxation of incomes and the levying of some few additional sales taxes.

"EDUCATION AND OUR SOCIETY—A DEBATE", John Dewey and Tyler Dennett, *Forum*, June, 1935.

Dr. Dewey finds our educational system at fault, declaring it to be a patchwork of old and new ideas which result in blinding student and teacher alike. At present the system but confuses youth into a state of intellectual, moral, vocational and industrial bewilderment. He would substitute an institution more conducive to true understanding of the contemporary scene, its implications and the part youth must play in its development. It is not the individual teacher whom Dr. Dewey blames but the system composed of repressive legislatures, vested interests, an irresponsible press and the public pressure of parents.

Dr. Dennett, on the other hand, finds our schools doing great good in spite of their faults. Dividing them into parts, he is satisfied with the manner in which the grade schools furnish needed skills, in which high schools train as well as could be expected young people lacking in the maturity necessary for critical intellectuality. On a higher level, Dr. Dennett finds the American College through its introduction of the seminar to have stimulated thinking which in turn is benefitting our society.

"TO TELL OR NOT TO TELL", Eugene Lyons, *Harpers*, June, 1935.

To tell or not to tell—that was the problem obsessing Mr. Lyons over a period of years. Reaching Moscow in February, 1928, as foreign correspondent for a great American news agency, he was already prejudiced in favor of communism—pre-determined to glorify its successes and to disregard its defects. As time went on, however, and cruelty, stupid blunders and the terror of mutual distrust multiplied in Russia, it became increasingly hard for him to maintain pro-communist sympathies. Adding to his distress, American intellectuals, when he visited this country in 1931, were accepting Russian policies with quite as exaggerated a faith as he. He is now able in the light of evidence and much careful thought, to solve the problem intellectually; i. e., that there can be no concealment of any phase of the Soviet enterprise. Not so successful, however, is he in the psychological approach, for he shrinks from destroying the faith of masses in a new Russia, whose aims are worthy even though the technique be at fault.

Home Demonstration Session Ends With Awarding of Travel Prizes

The twenty-third annual short course for Home Demonstration Club girls which was held at the Florida State College for Women the week ending June 7, closed with the awarding of prizes to winners in various contests. The course was attended by 414 leading 4-H club girls from 30 counties, 29 home demonstration agents, and 30 social leaders.

Winners of principal prizes, each drawing a free trip to the National Club Congress to be held in Chicago next December, were Edna Sims of Walton County, best score in bread making and judging; and Margaret Dinsford of Polk County, best school dress.

At the election of officers, held June 7, Roberta Brown was elected president of the state council of home demonstration work; Ruth Arnott of Dade County, first vice-president; Thelma Hamm, of Clay, second vice-president; Mary Frances Tamberlin, of Hillsborough, secretary, and Jennette Rish, of Gulf, treasurer.

Each year, the 4-H club girls gather at the Women's college for a week of study and contests, under the direction of the state home demonstration service of the department of education. Instruction classes are held in clothing, self-improvement, home improvement, gardening, nutrition and health, food conservation, posture, poultry, food preparation, and health improvement, family and community recreation, leadership, council work, music appreciation, art appreciation, and similar subjects.

To be eligible for this course a girl must be 14 years old, in good physical condition, show a creditable demonstration of her work in her own home, and must have exhibited club work at two or more annual exhibits, must have been a contest winner, and must have shown such attitude toward her work as to make a worthy representative of the 4-H club.

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Student To Give Piano Recital

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A certificate recital will be given Thursday evening, June 27, by Virginia Long, pianist, in the College Auditorium. She will be assisted by Martha Reddick, violinist, who gave her certificate recital in the spring. The public is invited to attend.

The program is as follows:

Concerto, D minor—Mozart.

Romanza.

Allegro with cadenza by Hummel. (orchestral part on second piano)

Arioso—Bach.

Liebeslied—Kreisler.

Obertass—Wieniawski.

Ballade, F major—Chopin.

Arabesque—Schumann.

Mary had a little lamb—Edward Ballantine.

Variations in the style of Mozart-Beethoven-Schubert, Chopin-Wagner-Tschaikowsky, Grieg-MacDowell-Debussy-Liszt.

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE ENDS 5-DAY CONFERENCE TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

Stewart, instructor in physical education, community singing by Mrs. Cecil Strong, instructor in public school music, and musical programs by Dean Ella Scoble Opperman of the school of music.

Dr. Edward Conradi, assisted by Miss Louise Conradi, entertained guests at a reception in the Jennie Murphree parlors, Monday evening following the opening of the institute.

Eight Added To Summer Faculty

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Two Join College List, Six Teaching in Demonstration School

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Eight teachers have been added to the faculty for the summer session, two in the college, and six at the Demonstration school.

In the college are Dr. Julia H. Heinlein, who is assistant professor of child psychology and nursery school methods; and Miss Sara Mall who is assistant instructor of industrial arts.

The following are teaching at the Demonstration school: Miss Mary Bainlum; who is principal of an elementary school in St. Petersburg; Miss Mattie G. Chapman of Orlando; Miss Ruth de Graff; Mr. R. C. Moon, who is principal of the Sealey Memorial school in Tallahassee; Mr. Bryan Nelms of Jacksonville, and Bertha May Stulpner.

An Athletic Association was formed at the Florida State College for Women on Tuesday morning, June 11. The following officers were elected: Mildred Emmelhainz, President; Charlotte Dewey, Vice President; Luther King, Treasurer and Secretary; Mary Miller, Chairman of the Social Committee.

Members are Rose Panowski, Frances Thill, Joe Cotton, Dora Koons, Virginia Dyer, M. Daniel, Virginia Ingram, Bradley Davis, and Kathleen Gruppe.

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NEW HOUSE CHAIRMEN

Elections for house-chairmen and vice house-chairmen wera held Wednesday of last week in the college auditorium.

Bryan hall officers are Mary Margaret Miller, chairman, and Mary Catherine Drennan, vice-chairman; Broward hall, Mildred Emmelhainz, chairman, and Charlotta Duey, vice-chairman; Jennie Murphree hall, Jo Cotton, chairman, and Virginia Long, vice-chairman; and Reynolds hall, Peggie Underwood, chairman, and Viola Mitchell, vice-chairman.

Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of women, made a short talk, welcoming the summer school students. The meeting was called to order by Miss Helen Mary Fritch and the votes were cast for the chairmen.

These chairmen met, the next day, June 13, and elected Miss Margaret Miller as chairman of chairmen. This group will handle all disciplinary cases this summer.

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HOME ECONOMISTS MEET

(Continued from page 1)

form of practical demonstrations by individual teachers, supplemented by talks from members of the faculty of the school of home economics. Exhibits of illustrative material were placed in the science building and used effectively in the general discussions.

A variety of interesting social activities were also included on the convention program. Following the opening dinner in the dining hall on Wednesday night of last week, the group assembled at the home management house for after dinner coffee. After the welcome given by Dr. Edward Conradi, Superintendent W. S. Cawthon, and Dr. M. R. Hinson, Director of Education, spoke on the value of home economics in education.

Sunday night from 7:15-8:15 open house was held in the home management house honoring Miss Rua Van Horn. On Monday evening, a reception was given in Jennie Murphree by Dr. Conradi.

New Courses In Summer Session

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Special Study in Social Case Work, Nursery School Offered

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Of a number of new courses being offered this year at the summer session of Florida State College for Women two concern entirely new fields of study.

A nursery school course is under the direction of Dr. Julia H. Heinlein, who has had special training in child psycology at Johns Hopkins. The course is divided into two parts. One is a two year course for those who are unable to attend college for four years. The other is a four year course leading to a bachelors degree in education and a state certificate covering the work of the elementary grades. These courses are a modification of education 203.

Under the guidance of Dr. Elinor Nims and Dr. Raymond Bellamy a course in Methods of Social Case work is being offered. The course is open only to those who have had sociology. Besides classroom study of cases, the students will be afforded actual experience in case work.

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FOREIGN STUDENT PROJECT PLANNED

A foreign exchange student project is being sponsored by the local International Relations club which was formed at the Florida State College for Women last year.

The club has asked for accommodations for a French, a Swiss, and a Latin American girl. The Board of Control has waived tuition for these prospective students, and has given permission for them to live in the dormitories.

The club is relying on honoraries and individuals from the faculty to contribute to a fund for supporting this project. Pledges have been made to the amount of fifty-seven and a half dollars. A small amount has been contributed, and sixty-five more is needed.

Miss Martha Whitaker, secretary of the club, has sent a letter to the Insitute of International Education to learn what can be done for this project, and what help they can give.

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Scholarships Are Granted Students

Sixty-three girls are working their way through summer school this year, according to Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, the personnel director. In addition to this number twenty-five summer scholarships for projects in the state have been given to juniors and seniors for F. E. R. A. work, lasting ten weeks. They receive $200 through the school year for expenses. Different kinds of work are required: social service work, recreational work, adult education, or office work.

Various ways to work through school have been found: thirty-four girls have dining room scholarships, five work in the pantry, eight are assistants in the library, four assist in the dormitary offices, four work in the gymnasium as life-guards and one is employed as a musician. There are about six girls who have become representatives for various services in town.

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FORMER EDITOR BACK

Mrs. Donald McIntosh, formerly Miss Margaret Jordan, class of '32, returned to Florida State College for Women to attend the Home Economics institute held on the campus this week.

Mrs. McIntosh was well known here when she was a student, being editor of the Flambeau in her senior year, and managing editor during her junior year. She is a member of three honorary fraternities, Alpha Chi Alpha, Omicron Nu, and Phi Kappa Phi.

She is now a teacher of home economics in Tampa.

Turkey Changed Since 1926 Says Former YWCA Secretary of Pera

By CAROLINA DeMONTIGNE

Turkey today is an almost complete reorganization of the Turkey which existed before the establishment of the Turkish Republic in 1926, according to Mrs. Esther B. Ferguson, graduate student on this campus, who was for two years general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Pera Center in Constantinople, Turkey. Since this time the entire educational set-up has been changed from the mosque-centered school to a secularized system with the advice of American and German educational experts. Certain revenues that formerly supported the sultan's harem now go to the support of the schools, which educate the girls as well as their brothers. Formerly, governesses taught the daughters of the privileged class in their own homes. Often teachers for the public schools are sent by the government to study in Germany, France, England, and America and upon their return home are pledged to teach for five years wherever the government sends them.

Turkish girls, Mrs. Ferguson described as eager to take advantage of their new freedom, flocking to the schools, and continuing their education in the University of Stamboul. They have no trouble in expressing their new personality because they have dignity and a native independence much like the American girls. The are, she said, sweet and modest with lovely manners and a good sense of humor, and since Constantinople is only three days from Paris they are generally smartly dressed. Girls have been guarded carefully in their homes for many centuries and only since the adoption of the Swiss Civil Code in 1926 have women become persons before the law.

Divorce is now a process of law; formerly a man could say, "I divorce you" three times before witnesses and that was sufficient. The women have never had such a privilege. Marriage laws have changed, also. An intention of marriage must be filed some days before the ceremony and both the contracting parties must be subjected to a thoroughly physical examination before the license is granted. Turkish women have always had control of their own property, however.

Concerning the City of Constantinople Mrs. Ferguson, said that it has a most inspiring site. The Golden Horn separate Pera from the older city of Stamboul and the Bosporous divides Europe and Asia, flowing between the Sea of Marmara and the Black Sea. Its shores are lined with villas, former palaces of the sultans, summer homes, various embassies, and the two American colleges. The Turks operate a fast, dependable and clean ferry system, and one can go to Asia for tea and return to Europe for dinner.

The official name of Constantinople is Istanboul, which is composed of Skutari, Pera and Stamboul. In addition to the many interesting sights which the city of today affords visitors, there are many museums, well cataloged and organized, which contain such priceless treasures as the captured throne of the Shah of Persia which is set with perfect pearls and rubies; the entirely golden throne of a sultan; the dressing table of Catherine the Great which is outlined with diamonds; and rare old china, some of it studded with precious gems.

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TEACHER'S STATUS WILL IMPROVE

(Continued from page 1)

port schools, as ignorance in his community would be a meanace to his safety and peace. Society as a whole should insist on proper training of children in its own borders".

DEAN HOSTESS AT RECEPTION

Dean Olivia N. Dorman honored the summer school students, the teachers of the home economics institute and the faculty with a reception Thursday evening, June 13, in Bryan Sunken Gardens.

Guests were welcomed by Miss Helenmary Fritsch who introduced them to the receiving line which included Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dean Oliva M. Dorman and Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews.

Punch was served by Miss Maud Flowers and Miss Anna M. Tracy. Those who assisted in serving were: Monica Wiley, Martha Reddick, Juanita Rhyne, Carolina De Montigne, Alice Wahl, Marguerite Groover, Mary Miller, Claire Williams, Carlota Cubillas, Katherine Barrs, Edith Ayres, Louise Robertson and Mary Mooty.

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Dem School Has Large Enrollment

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Manual Training, Spoken English Added to Curriculum

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With an increase in enrollment of about five per cent over that reported last summer the demonstration school of Florida State College for Women opened June 10 for its regular summer session. Additional entries next week are expected to bring the present enrollment of 203 above last summer's total of 204. Enrollment by classes is as follows: senior high school, 74; junior high school, 25; elementary grades, 96.

According to Dr. David H. Briggs, principal of the demonstration school, patrons are particularly interested in securing wholesome work and recreation for their children during the summer months. Following this trend, two new subjects, manual training and spoken English, have been added to the regular curriculum. In the elementary grades most emphasis is being placed on music and industrial arts. Swimming, with an enrollment of 100, is enjoyed by the entire school.

Several new teachers have been added to the faculty. They are Bertha Stulpner, Godfrey King, Byron Mills, R. C. Moon, Mrs. Bayne and Ruth DeGraff.

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Conradi To Lead Vespers Services

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Dr. Edward Conradi, president of Florida State College will speak at the second Vesper service, which will be held on the lawn between the library and history building Sunday June 23 at 7:15. Feature of the service will be a cello solo by Owen Sellers, professor of music, accompanied by Miss Ella Scobie Opperman, dean of the school of music. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Vesper services were conducted last Sunday evening by Reverend Jeffery Alfriend, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. The program was opened with a violin selection played by Martha Reddick and accompanied by Virginia Long.

Committee Plans Recreational and Social Program

Physical Education Department to Feature Regular Play Nite

Recreational and social activities of varied nature are being planned by the social committee for the summer session according to Helenmary Fritsch, director of activities.

Featured will be the regular play night under the auspices of the physical education department, which will take place in the gymnasium, from 8-10, on Friday evenings. These programs will vary from week to week and will cover a wide range of interests.

Tables will be placed in the lobby for ping pong, cards, checkers, and carons. In the gymnasium proper, there will be courts for ring tennis, shuffle board, darts, and horseshoes. For those interested in acquatic sports, the pool will provide races and contests in swimming.

At three o'clock every day, at the gymnasium, students may have access to outdoor shuffle board, tennis, ping pong, and diamond ball courts. Practically any other kind of out door sport equipment is also available. Croquet courts for daily use may be found in front of the dining hall, Broward, and Gilchrist halls, and tables for ping pong are placed in recreation hall and lower Broward.

Other features for the summer program include several sightseeing trips to Wakulla Springs and the Gulf of Mexico which will be organized upon request. Later in the summer Miss Ezda Deviney, of the Biology department, is planning to conduct a trip for the study of birds and their habits.

Other plans for the summer will be announced at a later date.

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"OFF THE RECORD—WHAT BUSINESS WANTS IN THE COLLEGE MAN", William L. Fletcher. *Scribners*, June, 1935.

As an intercessor between employers and college men, Mr. Fletcher is well able to furnish information, for the most part unobtainable, as to just what qualities business desires in its new recruits from the colleges. He finds them to be good health as a foundation for hard work; reliability in such responsibility as is theirs; prudence; initiative; and finally a serious respect for business as a life work. Business, Mr. Fletcher infers, is more concerned with the man who knows how to think than with him who knows what to think—preferring to teach the aspirant those methods of business activity it has found successful through the experience of trial and error.

"IS MAN IMPROVING?", Abbe Ernest Dimnet, *Scribners*, June, 1935.

Though man himself is conceded a definite step in progress by his evolution from chaos, Mr. Dimnet has doubts concerning the present stage of human success toward achieving an ultimate perfection. And although scientific knowledge of the material universe advances he is disturbed by a lack of that complimentary improvement in the spiritual realm which we need for true progress. Men, it seems, have a yearning for tomorrow, believing it has in store a more complete life; yet history reminds us of the halting steps, the frequent retrogression from ancient grandeur through the Dark Ages to our present peak of civilization. Strangely enough this peak is under the fire of Mr. Dimnet's criticism concerning its religion, its education, its evaluation and happiness. In the light of such findings he concludes we are guilty of success, not progress.

Education Hall Is Almost Ready

Except for a few finishing touches the reconstruction of the education building has been completed and will be ready for classes in the fall. The new building will occupy the same site as was occupied by the original education building and some of the brick used in the old building was used in the reconstruction.

The new building, which was designed by H. D. Mendenhall, resident engineer and architect, was erected by labor obtained through a grant of assistance from the F. E. R. A. Money for the project was obtained from the student activities and building funds.

The collegiate Gothic style of architecture will be featured in the exterior decoration scheme, conforming to the style used in the other buildings on the campus. The interior decoration will include corridors lined with glazed tile.

There are four floors in the building and a total of sixty rooms, including the classrooms and offices.

The ground floor will house the state board of control and the industrial arts department. The laboratories and kiln rooms of this department will also be on this floor.

The offices of the college of education and of the psychology department will be situated on the second floor.

The third floor will be given over to the psychology laboratories while classrooms will be designated to the fourth and sections of the second floors.

Richardson Gives Library Schedule

The schedule of the college library this summer as announced by Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, is as follows:

The doors are open daily at the following hours: Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 12:00; 1:00 to 6:00; 7:15 to 9:30; On Saturdays, 8:30 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00. On Sunday afternoons reading rooms are open from 2:30 to 5:00.

Books may be taken from the reserved room between 9:00 and 9:30 p. m., during the week and are due at 9:00 a. m., the following morning. On Saturday books may be signed out between 1:00 and 5:00 and must be returned at 9:00 a. m., Monday.

All divisions are being used except the browsing room, which will be open later in the term.

Copies of regulations concerning the use of the library may be obtained at the library desk.

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As in past summers, convocation will be held each week from 12 to 12:30 on Tuesday. The lunch hour on these days will be postponed until 12:30.

The programs will consist of talks and lectures by members of the faculty and different members of the student body. It is understood that the school of music is arranging some musical programs for a later date.

LUCY POPE VISITS

Miss Lucy Pope, former president of the College Government Association and graduate of the class of 1933, was in Tallahassee last Wednesday and Thursday as the guest of Mrs. Anice Elkins.

Since her graduation, Miss Pope has been teaching in the West Palm Beach high school and is now head of the history department there. This past year she was elected sponsor of the Senior class, but because of ill-health was forced to resign her sponsorship, remaining as cosponsor.

Graduate School Shows Increase

Master's Degree in Education Sought By Majority

The proportion of students enrolled for graduate study this summer is greater than in any previous year according to Dr. Paul Finner, chairman of the senate committee on graduate work. During other years half of the graduate students were doing first year work toward their M. A. degree, but this percentage has been reduced to one third this year, with a larger percentage of students registered for third and fourth year work.

Of the forty-eight graduate students, five will receive their degrees at the end of the summer school. Twelve of this number are in their third summer, while thirteen are in their second summer. The first year students number eighteen.

There are more students getting their degree in education than in any other subject. Eight will receive the degree in education, seven in home economics, six in English, and four in history. The remainder are receiving degrees in sociology, Spanish, and psychology.

WOMEN MUST HAVE BETTER EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

president being a member of the continuing board of the association. It is a member of the State Chamber of Commerce, the Press Association, and the Everglades National Park Association.

The educational activity of the federation which most directly touches Florida State College for Women is the maintenance of numerous scholarships by the federation and by the many clubs within the federation. That no educational activity is too small nor too large to receive careful consideration, Mrs. Moore declared, is the greatest pride of the organization.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

(Continued from page 2)

And then there are those sweet young things languishing around campus bemoaning the dates that were in the days of yore. Even dyed eye lashes and golden coats of tan do not win over the young swains of Tallahassee this summer. Alas, alack.

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For our own information we would like to know just what are the rules around this institute. Everyone we have asked has a different interpretation of said rules. Please address all answers to post office box 555.

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For the nuisances of the week we wish to nominate those individuals who sing do re me fa sol at all hours and at all places, the young women who yell at the top of their voices in rec under the cover of playing bridge and—blank blank—you know who you are.

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We nominate as the cutest thing of the week the wee little brunette who went from classroom to classroom asking, "is my mamma here?" At blessing she is the pride of the social committee.

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By the way, is this a summer school or a convention institute? How can we nose around to find anything to write about when the place is cluttered with conventioneers. When are the Elks slated to arrive?

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If this passes the censor's bureau we will be with you again next week, if not we'll be around anyway. And so to snoop.

WHAT IS YOUTH'S CRIME?

By MARTHA WHITAKER

With few exceptions the magazines of our day which deal in any way with current issues of a social or economic nature abound with articles reflecting the dissatisfaction of society with what society itself has allowed to bewilder it. It would be difficult to state definitely which age group is the most bewildered.

In a recent investigation it was found that a surprisingly large number of seniors with above-average grades in a women's college knew almost nothing about the problems of contemporary society. Their personal replies to questions asking if they felt that they had any knowledge of the forces at work in the world today were made in the negative almost entirely; whether from modesty or from frankness they stated most candidly that they were ignorant of the major world problems. The honest admission of their meagre understanding was a hopeful sign, but it was not accompanied by any too prevalent statement that the students ardently desired to know and understand more and why. This then is the distressing situation on all too many campuses. If the greater number of youths could themselves realize the crime about which Rollo Walter Brown writes in "The Crime Against Youth" we would never have to despair of our future state. The crime of which he accuses middle age is that of stupidity in refusing to let function the very minds which middle age most needs in its present bewilderment.

To some of us youths the middle aged seem the most bewildered in a purer sense. Their old world has gone, their standards of living have changed, and they find it hard to change their habits of living to a corresponding level. The bewilderment of youth is of a different sort. It is more complex. Perhaps "bafflement" would more correctly describe the youth mind. We believe more deeply, because we have seen the contradictions sooner, that our society is foreign to our ideals of justice and goodness. To the middle aged mind the disappointments are accepted more as repetitions of history and as fate and the inevitability of economic laws working themselves out. The youth mind senses something decadent and menacing in an economic framework which does not seem to need the honest work of laborers, the intellectual stimulation of scholars and scientists, and the beauty of artists, engineers and musicians. It senses the enduring good qualities in human relationships and would like to eliminate the evil, antisocial qualities which cause us to fight blindly as if in a room with the lights out.

The sense of bafflement enters at this point. The middle aged mind with its advantage of experience and years attempts to stifle the enthusiasm and the moral indignation of the youth spirit with such patronizing dismissals as "You will learn as you grow older that such ideals are impossible. You must not depart so much from the dictates of the crowd. Don't be obnoxious with your continuous talk of social security, international peace and honest government. You've got to learn to play the game and not step on people's toes. It isn't wise to cross the politicians especially if you are in any way concerned with education. Be diplomatic. This is the admonition which the student gets from parents and even faculty. And his bafflement seems to grow deeper when he begins to learn that such is actually the situation. He believes he knows what is wrong. He thinks he has a fairly workable plan if only the middle aged mind would give it a chance to experiment. Or if he could gather together just enough youths to offer his economic and social scheme he could see his way to becoming a useful citizen and a contented one.

The difficulty does not lie, however, in the gathering of these youths with honest minds. There are not twenty in a school of five hundred. The major obstacle is the projecting of the middle aged mind into the body of the other four hundred and eighty youths. So great is the lack of imagination in the minds of college men and women that all they expect to accept for their coming forty years is a struggle, difficult for some of them and less harsh for others among them to get whatever they can for themselves and their small circle of dependents regardless of the consequences which that selfishness may have on other fellowmen (also selfish). The horror of such an ignorant and beastly existence doesn't make a college man ache inwardly. He accepts it as he does his god which made it so.

Bertrand Russell in *Political Ideals* writes: "They (institutions) make a man's happiness depend upon what he adds to the general possessions of the world, or upon what he can secure for himself of the private goods in which others cannot share. Modern capitalism forces the wrong decision of these alternatives upon all who are not heroic or exceptionally fortunate." The church-going college student coming in weekly contact with the teachings of Christ, fails to see the contradiction between the doctrine of brotherly love and the business ethics of his father. The college student tithes a dollar a month and contributes fifty cents to a fund to support a family the head of which the business executive father has had to fire in order to reduce labor costs. The college student upon graduation will be given a position in the office of his father and concentrate his energies more and more upon the machine and the system. The machine must be perfect and the profits large. What happens to the individuals for whom the machine is supposed to exist?

Perhaps it is not entirely fair to indict the student so harshly. He has been coddled by the philosophy of private enterprise and has been assured that competition for profit is a moral right and duty in order to preserve the spirit of ambition and independence in man. In the exertion to make himself independent and prosperous and respected in the eyes of his fellow citizens (downtrodden but not without hope of acquiring some day a similar position of eminence by the same strategy or ruthlessness) he does not glance back to see those whom his profit motive has made dependent upon society in general. In this case the individual profits at the expense of other individuals and society.

This indictment could become a sentimental plea for more brotherly love. Its main purpose, however, is to point out the ignorance and stupidity of a society which allows individuals to use it so crassly for their own personal happiness. There might come a time when even the individual would realize that he too would be abundantly happy and secure with all men planning together the good and wise scheme for living.

Perhaps our educational system is at fault for not prescribing the reading of more Utopias. Vastly impractical as they are at the present time when we are so far from being, as a people, of one social mind and of one cultural mind, they would, nevertheless, serve the invaluable purpose of stimulating man's desires for a more perfect

(Continued on page 5)

Radical Youth Is Dreamy-Eyed

By Barbara Garfunkel

ust-gathering Jeremiahs have assiled the walls of the Amer- college as a nidus of young als. The popular conception he term radical, let it be un- tood, describes any individual has the unmitigated brass to hdraw from the crowd and k.

w it just happens that having rded the necessary number of its, I expect to graduate from of America's institutions of er learning next June. And r three years of pummelling t on a college campus my guess d be that if there are radicals ur native colleges, they are not erous, assuredly not enough so warrant all this apprehension st them. Always on the side of on, however, I hasten to modi- the above statement to read, ere are no dangerous radicals he American colleges if the col- I attend can be used as an uate index to the situations on r campuses.

Having couched one homespun ark, I shall continue to make rs to justify it. There are two tudes taken toward the young ical. Some regard him as the re of the nation; others look n him as the great American ace.

his dual attitude is readily un- stood in the American college re are students who appear to ate from the beaten path and to r their own brain children. se are called intellectuals by the p they are in and radicals by yone else. It is in this role of intellectual that they are re- ded as the hope of the land. versely it is in the garb of the cal that they are considered great American menace. The h is they are neither. They not be the hope of the land be- se their intellectual efforts deal superficialities. They cannot be menace because they never act. s on these two points that I base charge that the young radical America is not a formidable one. Those who see some glimmer of intellectual movement in the thinking of the so-called radi- are the ones who have cause for sternation. Those who see in- us omens in young apostates depart from the accepted way return to their stereotypes in e.

is not my intention to attempt estroy two definitions of a situ- , which would leave no defini- and consequently no situation, hout evidence. I choose to vin- ate my stand that the young ical is not dangerous by pictur- one of them for you. But before further, let me say here and that there are always the few ptional students. These are included in any of the follow- remarks.

A close-up of one of these stu- ts of the radical brand reveals t he reads the better magazines familiarizes himself with the erse around him. But his im- s is not the love of knowledge. reads in order that he may cull few scintillating sentences with ch to punctuate his conversa- If you desire proof in this tter, question the modern college ient on an article he has just shed reading. Likely as not he be incapable of discussing its tents with you. Ask him to do e creative writing. You will either the surface gleanings n what he has already read or tirade against the world in gen- l. Anything that requires nights lucubration and days of hair- itting analysis, the college stu- t avoids. He writes what he n write on the tick of the minute. d because this often sounds like ething we have read from well known writers of the day, we call him an intellectual.

The twentieth century intellectual dabbles in generalizations. He makes the statement, "Yes, certainly. I believe socialism is the way out for America. But once impaled concerning the fundamentals of socialism he is lost. He is a pacifist without knowing the history of war. He doesn't know much about the church, but he has read that its teachings are not pertinent to the age, and so he automatically excludes religion from his daily schedule. The reputed intellectual youth is a dilettante in "isms".

It is evident, therefore, that the young radical is not dangerous simply because he cannot crystallize his thoughts. It follows then that with no thought integration he is capable of physical coordination. And the result is that the young radical is neither a thinker, nor a doer, but a dreamer.

On my own campus students are forever bickering and heckling after their "rights" as they call them. After they get them they don't exercise them.

The student body would like this change and the other change. Ask them to defend their desired innovation in an open forum letter to the college newspaper. It's a different matter. That would take time, and require a marshalling of thoughts.

No, the youthful radical is not dangerous. He lacks polish. He refuses to see a thing through. He detests the applying of finishing touches to a project. He is content to talk, to dream, and to justify his dreams with more talk. He is neither to be condoned for his free thinking nor feared for his deeds. He does neither. He is a staunch one hundred per center. And if he has earned any other name it is because every now and then he thumbs the pages of a so-called intellectual article and talks through his hat.

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WHAT IS YOUTH'S CRIME?

(Continued from page 4)

and less stupid world. We are so concerned with striving independently for security that we fail to realize the turmoil into which society in general is thrown. In describing the days of business expansion in the United States Edward Bellamy wrote in *Looking Backwards* "To deliberately enter a field of business and destroy the enterprise of those who had occupied it previously, in order to plant one's own enterprise on their ruins, was an achievement which never failed to command popular admiration." Being reared in such an atmosphere of competition the boy or girl who advocates "planning", "government regulation", and such radical innovations is almost a monstrosity and certainly is ostracized by fraternity associates.

So often even the most sensitive and thoughtful scholars in our colleges wonder why such sensible students as we seem to be worry so much about "putting a radio in every home and a car in every garage". Their facetiousness reveals a slight misunderstanding or lack of insight into our fundamental aims. We, too as well as they, dislike having to think continuously of the materialistic and bodily wants of people. But we do not let the illusions concerning the romanticism of poets, creating beauty in poverty and hunger, blind us to the fact that as long as people have not what they need for their bodies they will fight, no matter how humanly, to acquire security. Undoubtedly there are those romatic figures who can compose the most lovely operas in conditions of which we shudder to think. But we believe it better in the long run to sacrifice our lovely story book heroes in order to raise the standard of living for those who have not quite the spark of genius and insensitivity to surroundings which an existence of that sort seems to require.

The acquisitive instinct, the profit motive, the desire for power and prestige, as long as they are allowed full rein, will work to stamp out those few civilized and humanizing traits of which man can be proud today.

It seems incredible that some of our keenest minds fail to grasp the necessity of eliminating as nearly as possible all those brutal forces which men employ to better themselves materially. It is only when men have learned to work in harmony and not at the expense of some one else that there will be time for the edifying and cultural pursuits.

As a result we have the youths today growing up to brand as impractical theorists, unpatriotic trouble makers, and red communists those few youths whose imagination and social sensitivity point out for them a way of useful living for all types of mankind. Perhaps some day our children's children will wonder how we could have been so stupid and slow to realize our own potentialities for a productive and happy life.

Forest Exhibit Pictures Hazards

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Need for Conservation Stressed by State Department

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In order that the citizens of Florida realize devastation wrought by forest fires, the state forest service erected in the education building an exhibit which was held in connection with the Institute for Women which convened on the campus this past week.

A miniature reproduction of the state parks being developed by the Florida forest service stands in one corner of the room on the ground floor in which the exhibit is housed. The parks are being developed in cooperation with the trustees of the internal improvement fund of the national park service, the United States forest service, and Florida civic organizations.

Literature prepared by the state and national forest services will be presented to those who visit the exhibit. Of special interest to teachers are the units prepared by Mrs. Clara I. Thomas in aiding the teaching of conservation to grade children. The life of the honey bee, the reproduction of the pine tree, the woodpecker, and the pine forest are all treated in the units.

Instruments used in fighting forest fires are also on display. The cutter rake for raking firebreaks or direct attack on fire, and the fire swatter for grass and wood fires are among those most commonly used.

Electric signs realistically portray a typical fire in the Florida brush country, while a forest that has been completely demolished by fire is also pictured.

The exhibit will be open to members of the Institute and students in the summer session.

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Nursery School Is In Operation

◆

Course in Management, Offered Conjunctly, Draws Many

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One of the thirty-six F. E. R. A. nursery schools is now in operation on the campus, with Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews as supervisor, Miss Mattie Sue Collins and Miss Sallie Cornell teachers, and Mrs. Margaret Biggs nutritionist. A limited number of observers are admitted.

There are twenty children enrolled, between seventeen months and four years of age, all from families now on relief. No attempt is made to teach the children. There is freedom rather than activity. Stories are told if the children wish to hear them, and the children play at whatever pleases them. If a child is doing something wrong, the leader in charge suggests a better way to do. Bad habits, such as thumb sucking, are discouraged. Children learn to play together happily, to take care of toys, to like the right kinds of food, and to form good habits in general. They enjoy the well-equipped playground under the trees.

At a little before twelve the children are called in from the yard, a few at a time, to get ready for dinner. They rest about ten minutes before eating.

The dinner is served at little tables at which the plates are served before the children sit down. The meals are well balanced, varying every day, but keeping up food values. After dinner the children have a rest period and may go to sleep on cots.

A course is being given in nursery school management, and thirty students, employed as teachers in nursery schools throughout the state, are enrolled. A six-hour credit course is being given, the instructors being Dr. Julia Heinlien and Dr. Elizabeth Connor.

HARPERS' EDITORS PRAISE DISTAFF

(Continued from page 1)

journal of student work published in New York.

For the first time, the *Distaff* this year was given first class rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, an organization which rates and criticizes college publications. The Flambeau, another student publication here, has received the same rating from this organization twice and the All-American award, highest rating given, three times.

The letter to Miss Fulghum, signed by A. R. Allen, associate editor of Harpers' and author of Only Yesterday and other wellknown works, follows:

"We regard it as a compliment that you have sent us four copies of "*The Distaff* with a request for our criticism. And we are glad to compliment you in return on the general high quality of the magazine, particularly the critical articles. They, we believe, seem more mature and at the same time fresher and more original than the fiction. Possibly that is because the fiction is about the usual grade of good undergraduate performance and you have contrived to raise the critical work above this level.

"The 'back of the book' does not seem quite as strong as it might be. As you say, the editorial pages with the exception of that in the April issue (which strikes a good note) might be more impressive. Moreover, the book reviews are rather slight. Do *you* really need 'People on these pages?' Aren't your contributors all familiar to your readers?

"The make up of the magazine shows definite improvement although the margins are not yet perfect and the initials are not entirely in harmony with the sans serif titles. But the illustrations—especially Miss Moore's and Miss Whitaker's work—are excellent.

"All in all, you and your staff have much to be proud of.

"Thank you again for letting us enjoy '*The Distaff*.'

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Will It Be Peace?

By Edith Patterson

The world at the present time is at the cross roads. In an age which seeks for peace and paradoxically abrogates the peace treaties it has made, the civilized nations today must choose the course which they will follow in order to pursue their ways into the future, into tomorrow. The choice must come soon, for the crisis which leads to a parting of the ways of opinion is now at hand and must be met.

Germany has denounced in no uncertain light the terms of the Versailles treaty as they concern the armament provisions. When the treaty was signed, nations were quite sincere in the attempts which they made to establish the wings of peace where the monster of war had so long raged. They wanted peace with the deep sincerity of minds too long in the travail of slaughter and the death agony of innumerable humans dying on the field of Mars. Peace they would have, but they forgot understanding. Germany was the bearer of the brunt as became her position of the vanquished, and upon Germany the victors visited the abuse of grasping and selfishness. She was saddled with a debt inconceivable to pay and her armaments were reduced to a mere nothing. Now there is nothing odd in the victor's taking the traditional lion's share of the conquests, but some hope had been held out that perhaps the world was at last getting around to the business of civilization, and this came as a great shock to the supporters of that belief. Of course, Germany was not forced to sign the treaty as that would have been contrary to the tenets of international law, but she could either sign or take the consequences, a poor sort of Hobson's choice. She signed.

And then came prosperity, and on the wings of prosperity, which seem to bring out all that's banal in humankind, rode in a host of armament dealers and munitions makers. The de Wendels with their German von Wendels, Vicar's armory, the du Ponts, Bethlehem steel, and innumerable other began to flourish in spite of the Washington conference of 1922.

By the Washington conference, a ratio was established for naval armaments. It was largely a matter of politics. It began as a general disarmament conference, but ended by being limited to naval armaments only as were all subsequent disarmament conferences. They came to establish a ratio of 5-5-3, 1.75-1.75 for Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France, and Italy respectively. There was some scrapping of capital ships done, but the ships scrapped were known to be quite outmoded, as capital ships were discovered to have been ineffective during the war.

In 1924, there was a rather abortive attempt at Rome to carry on the principles laid down at the Washington conference, but nothing came of it. However, in 1927, there was another attempt to limit naval armaments and the five powers were invited to attend a conference at Geneva. Whether it was due to innauspicious weather or to something that was eaten for breakfast will probably never be known, but France and Italy declined to accept and remained sulking in their respective corners. France did have the largest submarine fleet afloat, and she was a bit skittish about having anything happen to it. The others tried to continue, but parted opinions on the subject of tonnage versus classes. Great Britain wanted a larger number of small cruisers, and the United States wanted a smaller number of large cruisers. As a result, they split up and there was a deadlock. Subsequently a bill was introduced into Congress to increase naval armaments.

And then came that sad pancake often referred to as the London conference. Diplomats still speak of it in muted whispers. France and Italy deigned to appear and the discussion centered about cruisers, destroyers, and submarines. France and Italy insisted on parity (heresy of heresies), and Italy proposed the abolition of capital ships. She had so few it would not have mattered anyhow. The United States, Great Britain, and Italy asked for the abolition of submarines, but France was simply aghast. The plot dwindled to nothingness. France asked for a security pact which the United States refused, and Italy and France put their chairs in the wagon and departed for their native soil.

And all this time Congress had not been idle. There was an increasing number of bills for more appropriations for armaments, and the de Wendels were manufacturing top-hole munitions, and Germany was grinning after her phlegmatic fashion and was silently preparing to raise the ante. Throughout the whole disarmament proceedings of that period could be seen the strong feeling of nationalism which broke out in some nations with the cankers of dictatorships under such worthy idols of the people as Mussolini, Hitler, and Stalin. No one nation was willing to forgo any chance of making herself the greatest nation on the earth. Everything went smoothly until a question of nationalism or sovereignty came up, and then the party broke up.

Germany has succeeded fairly well in raising the ante. She no longer belongs to the League of Nations. The covenant of the League was drawn up in good faith and incorporated into the treaty of Versailles as a means for pacific settlement of disputes. It seemed a good idea at the time, even though it was obtained through the fact that to get rid of Mr. Wilson's persistancy and get on to the division of the spoils, the allied nations let him have his way. It didn't meet with the approval of the Senate sixteen years ago, and to this day it hasn't. The Permanent Court of International Justice met with the same fate as concerns the United States. And so three empty chairs yawn up at the rostrum, and to them may be added those of Germany and those of Japan.

The United States of course, doesn't want any "foreign entanglements" which might spoil her position of splendid isolation. That may be looked upon as a sort of quarantine, much as is done for an epidemic of smallpox. Germany and Japan though, have plainly indicated that they prefer to handle their troubles without the aid of outside interference, to keep it in the family so to speak. Italy has almost come to the conclusion that she can best handle her own affairs too. Germany, ethically has acted no worse in her treatment of the treaty than any other of the "high contracting powers". It is simply a case of the pot calling the kettle black without implying any in between shade of gray. All the "civilized nations" have been steadily arming with the inspiration and support of the munitions makers. Germany may have been a shade more frank in her treatment of the subject, but even that is a matter of conjecture.

And so we come to the cross-roads. Will the bane of imperialism and the greed for additional territory burn and pillage and sack its way through the vestiges of civilizations to provide further setbacks for that very civilization? The same day on which Germany denounced the treaty of Versailles, Congress began a bill for increased appropriations anent armaments. Japan is practically armed to the teeth, and every other pseudo-civilized nation is looking askance at the phenomena of frenzied arming. They all sit around the table waiting for someone to call the hand.

At the present we have France arming against the possible Teutonic invasion, Italy sending troops to Ethopian borders, Germany arming steadily and with customary sang-froid. The United States is by no means backwards in the enterprise either; Congress makes appropriations with the regularity of clockwork. Is it at all conceivable that these nations are merely arming for pleasure as a small boy with a box of lead soldiers?

There is a flagrant distrustful attitude of nations toward one another. This had its beginning in the days when the survival of the fittest was the main issue. It continued throughout the era of the rise of states and the subsequent flourishing of Machiavellian diplomacy. It grew and flourished with the exploitation of weaker and more backward areas by the stron- er states, and the rivalry for col- onies and later mandates, and the close races to establish com- mercial monopolies. There is a marked suspicion among the na- tions of the world, and every political move is regarded doubt- fully by all the other nations. Is it then possible to conceive the nations will leave their borders un- armed, their national interest un- protected, their commercial interests without adequate and effec- sanctions?

(Continued Next Week)

Have Your Shoes Repaired
at
Sutton's Shoe Shop
213 W. College Avenue
The half-way stop.

SALE ON SUMMER DRESSES

$3.95 values $1.98
$4.95 values $2.95

LIPPMANN'S
HUB STORE

104 E. Jefferson Street

Shop in
McCRORY'S
the middle dime store

Water Lily
Grande

Helen Rubinstein's Newest Lipstick

Helena Rubinstein designed this lipstick masterpiece to give you value! Its colors are simply ravishing and it contains that unique new ingredient which touches your lips with lustre! This lipstick banishes forever that parched, ridged look—preserves youthful lip moisture! In Helena Rubinstein's five exotic reds and the new, young Terra Cotta. Unusually large handsome case of striped gold tone. $1.25.

Consult our Helena Rubinstein
attendant on your problems of
make-up and summer skin care.
In the Toiletries Section.

Bennett's
COLLEGE INN PHARMACY

1^{95}
BATISTE
A typical
NELLY DON
Value!

Look at the lovely colors, the nice details. Examine the wide bound seams, the generous skirts. "Just Try One On" and learn what good fit is. Then you'll know why we think you're getting the most for your money when you buy a Nelly Don! Above, sizes 16 to 44.

Dealer's Name
The Vogue

Watermelon
Cutting Tonite

The Florida Flambeau

Open Forum
Wednesday Nite

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

olume 22 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, JUNE 28, 1935 Number 2

World Court Is Subject of Talk At Open Forum

Value of Court Should Be Realized By Citizens Says Irish

"It is one of the tragic paradoxes modern democracy that public nion is seldom coincident with general will," declared Miss arian Irish, professor of political ence, at the first of the open um discussions held Wednesday ning in the Augusta Conradi the- re on the World Court.

"The will for the general good t certainly favor a permanent ourt of international justice, yet blic opinion in the United States s been violently turned against e World Court," Miss Irish assert-

"The negative vote in the Sen- on January 29 particularly emplifies the tremendous power of tionalism and irrationality in merican politics. On the eve of debate, Father Coughlin, the lic priest, speaking on a nation ide hook up, appealed to every d American to save the country m becoming the hunting ground international plutocrats. Will ogers,the philosopher of the press, led his daily column with the aster phrases of Washington and fferson, "foreign and entangling liances" Other notable molders public opinion like Huey Long the Hearst publications helped arouse fear in the people. Frantic egrams flooded Washington plead- g "Keep us out of war." "And," ntinued Miss Irish, "the public parently never realized that what

(Continued from page 3)

Miss Young Will Lead Discussion

Philosophy of New Deal and Economic System to Be Theme

The philosophy of the present nomic situation and the new deal l be the subject of a lecture by ss Sadie Young, assistant profes- of economics, Wednesday night 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi atre

This discussion is the continua- n of a series of lectures on con- mporary issues which was begun Wednesday with a talk on the rld Court, give by Miss Marian sh, professor of political science

Graduates Organize and Plan Activities

The general organization meeting the graduate students of Florida te College was held Tuesday eve- g in the Augusta Conradi thea- when Louise Robles was elected sident of the graduate club.

Other officers elected include president, Sara Lou Hammond; surer, Alice Nicholson; secre- Minnie Lee Mackery; program rman, Christine Scarborough; licity chairman, Josephine G. llips.

The first club meeting will be Tuesday evening in the Augusta radi little theatre at 7:30 etings thereafter will be every r Tuesday at the same time and

A constructive program is to be ried out and every graduate is ged to attend.

MODERN ART TO BE SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Miss Emma Keis of the art department will speak on Modern Art Monday night at 7:15, in the Broward club room. An after-dinner coffee will be served in the lounge preceding the program.

Bird Enthusiasts Make Trip Saturday

Miss Deviney to Conduct First of Field Trips of Session

Nature-study excursions, to be conducted by Miss Ezda Deviney of the zoology department, have been planned for the summer school students of the Florida State College for Women by Miss Helenmary Fritsch, director of religious and social activities.

The first trip, for the purpose of studying birds in their native habitats, will be Saturday morning, June 29. The party will leave the college grounds at six o'clock and return in time for breakfast.

There will be at least two more trips for the observation of insects. These outings are open to all students. Those wishing to go are asked to sign up in the office of the activity director in Bryan Hall.

Watermelon Cutting to Be Given Tonight

The first watermelon cutting of the summer will be enjoyed in the college dining hall tonight, following the usual Friday playnite. This diversion, sponsored by Miss Anna Mae Tracy, college dietician, is a customary feature of the summer session to which everyone is invited.

Other features of the session will begin soon with the playing off of ping pong, croquet, and shuffle board tournaments. Those wishing to participate are asked to select their partners as soon as possible.

Further notices will be placed on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

Caldwell to Lead Vesper Services

Dr. Caldwell, pastor of the Presbyterian church will conduct the Vesper services Sunday evening at 7:10, between the history building and the library.

Dr. Edward Conradi led the services last Sunday.

After the invocation and scripture reading by Dr. Conradi, Mr. Owen Sellers, accompanied by Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, gave a cello number.

In his talk immediately following, Dr. Conradi gave instances in which obstacles much greater than any we have to face have been overcome.

PRINT SETS EXHIBITED

An exhibit of interest to grade teachers is being maintained in the hall of the administration building, opposite the college book store. Printing material for use in the grades is exhibited and will be explained to interested teachers by Miss Carolyn McGarity of Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss McGarity states that a number of teachers have inquired about the exhibition and that information about the material may be had by writing the Classroom Teacher, 104 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, or by writing to Miss McGarity at 1073 Euclid Avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

Dormitory Plans Are Submitted To PWA For Approval

Building West of Gilchrist To Be Completed By September 1936

A project for the erection of a new dormitory west of Gilchrist Hall will be submitted to the Public Works Administration this week with the hope that the approved construction will be begun within four months and be open for the 1936 fall session.

The dormitory will embody most of the recent developments in dormitory construction. Reception rooms, smoking rooms, a room for dancing, and other entertaining facilities will be included in the building which as proposed will house 371 students.

If present plans meet with approval the building will cost $300,000.

Head of Research Laboratory Talks To Zoology Classes

Slides and Photographs Shown of Malarial Parasite

Dr. Mark F. Boyd, authority on the malarial germ and head of the Rockefeller research laboratory located in Tallahassee, whose findings aid malaria control, gave an illustrated lecture to the Zoology 101 classes last Friday morning. The subject of the discourse was "The Plasmodium Malariae," which the students have recently studied.

Small screened cages containing live anopheles mosquitoes, carrying malarial germs, were passed among the students for inspection. Several of the insects were dissected and used in making slides. By the aid of powerful microscopes, set up by Dr. Boyd's assistants, Miss Lucille Logan and Mrs. Lula Hall, the students were able to see the germs in the salivary glands and stomach of the mosquito.

In addition to the slides, many photographs showing different stages in the development of the tiny animals were placed on exhibition.

COLLEGE WILL HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

There will be a patriotic memorial service at the college July 4th in memory of former Governor Bloxam. A special invitation is extended to Mrs. Bloxam to be present.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
June 30 to July 6, 1935.

Sunday, 7:15 P. M.—Vespers—Rev. Caldwell, speaker. Virginia Peace Johnston, soprano soloist.

Monday, 7:15 P. M.—Broward Club Room—Miss Emma Keis, will speak on *Modern Art.*

Tuesday, 12:P. M.—Convocation—Community Sing.

8:15 P. M.—Recital—Miss Opperman, assisted by Mr. Sellers, College Auditorium.

Wednesday, 8:15—P. M.—Augusta Conradi theatre—Miss Sadie Young, will discuss *The Philosophy of the Present Economic Situation.*

Thursday, 9:30 A. M.—Flag Raising Ceremony.

Friday, 8:00 P. M.—Play Nite.

PLUNGE PERIOD OPEN TO COEDS

The swimming pool in the college gymnasium will be open every afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 for the benefit of the young men in school, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Plans Being Drawn For New Golf Course

Student Training Ground To Be On Site of Old Dairy

A nine hole golf course is the newest project of Mr. Mendenhall, the college engineer. It is his intention to utilize the present pasture west of the line of Woodward avenue and extending from the new highway over to the arboretum. This includes about two hundred acres; only about sixty acres, however, will be needed for a course of standard length complete in every detail.

The course will not be made extremely difficult for it is primarily to instruct and train the students, but it will be sufficiently sporting to be interesting. Greens will be built of sand because of the difficulty of constructing and maintaining grass greens.

Plans have not yet been drawn up but it may be ready by September 1936. Ultimately the course will be landscaped to be attractive as a park as well as for golf.

Education School to Graduate Ninety-two

Of the 590 students enrolled in the School of Education for the entire year of 1935, ninety-two will graduate this summer. Thirty-seven will receive the bachelor of arts degree and fifty-five the two year certificate. The total number of graduates for both the summer and winter session, receiving the bachelor of arts were 127, while 92 received the two year certificate.

The summer school graduates are composed mainly of teachers. These students have specialized in varied lines, such as high school, elementary, and nursery work. They are representative of many parts of the state, as well as of other states.

Poetry Reading Proves Popular

Dr. William H. Rogers of the English department, read a selection of poetry which he termed "Tidbits" before a large group of students and faculty members in the Augusta Conradi theatre Monday evening. Preceding the program, after dinner coffee was served in the Broward club room.

Dr. Rogers explained that a "tidbit" could be anything from a poem of two lines to the "Ring and the Book" by Browning, which is over two thousand lines.

Selections of poetry were read by Dr. Rogers from Edna St. Vincent Millay, Sara Teasdale, John Masefield, Charles Kingsley, Samuel Coleridge, and other poets. His choice ranged from love lyrics to nursery poems as he interpreted each with his inimitable poetic diction.

Among the most popular selections were those from Sara Teasdale. The meeting closed with the reading of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Ballad of the Harp Weaver."

Mature Students Given Privileges For This Summer

Minor Rules Dispensed With in Case of the Older Students

Mature students of the summer session met in the administration building June 24, to discuss the privileges allowed to the older women on the campus.

Resident directors made a list of students, not yet complete, whom they felt were mature enough to be allowed to dispense with many of the minor rules on the campus.

These students are asked to observe quiet at all times in cooperation with other students, but they may leave the dormitories without signing up if they sign in the hall book when they go to town in case of calls during their absence. There will be no punishment, however, if they do not do this. Married women may have dates with their husbands without permission from the directors, but they are asked when leaving town to notify their director.

Any complaint against older students will be filed with the director of the hall in which the student lives, and the director will take up the matter directly with the offender.

It is hoped the older students will appreciate these privileges and not abuse them.

Two Buildings to Undergo Repairs

Gilchrist, Administration Building to be Reconditioned

Two buildings on the campus are in need of reconditioning. Gilchrist Hall has been closed this summer for repairs. The left wing of the administration building was condemned last spring.

As yet no definite date has been set aside for the reconstruction to begin on the condemned north wing of the administration building.

Plans recently worked out by R. D. Mendenhall, resident architect, call for the reconstruction of the building in reinforced concrete. The skeleton framework, existing doors and windows, and the terra-cotta trim of the building will be utilized in the reconstruction.

In the reconstruction it is proposed to condition the present attic into a usable floor on which classrooms will be situated. The attic, in its present state, is inaccessable.

The wing, when completed, will house the registrar's offices, the business offices, the book store, and the post office. The classrooms that formerly occupied the wing will be housed there also. Additional space will be converted into more classrooms.

The total cost of the reconstruction will be approximately $100,000. Plans for the financing of the project are now being worked out by college authorities. It is hoped that the wing will be rebuilt with the assistance of F.E.R.A. labor.

Gilchrist is in need of paint, a new plumbing system, and general floor repairs. Due to the lack of funds, this work has not yet been begun. Only a minimum amount of the work may be done immediately because of this difficulty. It is assured, however, that the dormitory will be ready for occupancy in September.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in journalism, Florida State College for Women. Summer Session, 1935.

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◆

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What Has Become of American Initiative?

The frontier still exists in current American history. No longer, however, is it the moulder uf strong American character, of the rugged individualism for which America is famed.

With each development of a frontier into a civilized component uf American culture came a corresponding advance in our thought, our mores, aad our social aad economic system. As the inevitable barriers were surmounted, our people, strengthened through struggle and toil, deepened the traits of initiative and ambition which supposedly characterize our nation.

Yet today, as Alaska, the last American frontier, receives immigrants from the mid-west we see little evidence of the ingenuity and earnest endeavor that characterized our earlier development.

With all transportation expenses paid hy the government, and with the wilderness of the frontier softened by an advance CCC group who prepared the way hy clearing and building, these modern pioneers began their influx last spring, taking advantage of an opportunity such as has not been available for many years. Yet so changed is our character that these people, instead of realizing the value of this new start in life, exercise their ingenuity to a surprising extent in composing hitter letters and telegrams to Washington, complaining that their homes are not completed and that food is too expensive.

What has become of the initiative which was the mortar for the blocks of our nation? Like "peace" and "cooperation" is it now only a term, a lost ideal, this quality so essential to any progress? Coddled by a benign government, have we degenerated into a race incapable of self-support? Quite different from early frontiersmen, shrewd, competent, are these apparently helpless souls. With unlimited resources at their disposal, this transplanted society writes home for assistance when with small concerted effort it could effect a solution to all its needs.

If the attitude of these settlers is any indication of a typical contemporary American at-
observe the average dependent
titude, and it would seem as we
American youth that it is, then the situation is disturbing. No nation, comprised of individuals who expect life to be cut, well-baked and served on a platter for them without their even lighting a match to the fire, can ever hope to advance in this world where golden platters are no more.

Youth Need Not Be Bored

"It is not the fast tempo of modern life that kills but the boredom, a lack of strong interest and failure to grow that destroy. It is the feeling that nothing is worth while, that makes men ill and unhappy." Aptly did Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, president of Princeton University, thus expose the roots of our social evils when he recently delivered the baccalaureate address before the Princeton graduating class.

This feeling of futility is entirely too prevalent among our college students and the generation which they succeed. Partly is this true because from observation of our divergent systems they have learned that nothing is stable, nothing wholly dependable. Yet more is this attitude the result of a refusal to face life as it is. Lethargic in mind, they prefer not to think of the problems confronting them and are content to wander the too frequently traversed course of least resistance.

Through various forms they seek escape and in the life to which that search leads them, they find little, it is true, that is worth while.

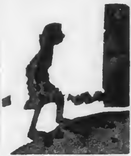
A rather cowardly tendency, this conditioned inability to cope with life. Were it the culmination of a defeatism, a rationalization that convinces them of the futility of a positive philosophy, the situation would not so loudly cry for a change. But this is not the cause. Rather, utter indifference, an attitude which prohibits the recognition of their own potentialities is the basis of this weakness in American character.

In search of happiness, they do not realize with Paul Elmer More that "there is a happiness of the soul which is not the same as the pleasure of fulfilled desires, whether they be for good or ill, a happiness which is not dependent upon the results of this or that choice among our desires, hut upon the very act itself of choice and self-control."

Equipped with qualities of self-control and intellectual integrity, youth whose dominating trait is supposed to be an eager quest for truth, can make of life not a boring sojourn on this spinning planet, hut an existance vital and wholly worth while. There is a joy which springs from the facing and solving of prohlems that too few of our youth or elders have experienced.

Conventions seem to be quite popular at the present time. A convention to discuss whether anything is accomplished at conventions is now in order.

STRUGGLE
By JANILEE RHYNE



There are lots of hills around here. Maybe you've come across one or two of 'em. They're practically everywhere. It seems that we can't avoid going up them at some time or other

Most of you have to go up one of 'em at 8.00 every morning. You come out of the dorm. You gaze wistfully up the hill. At the top of the mountain stands the Ad building. You know you must get there some way, you look around for a taxi, or a pair of roller skates—not spying either, you face east, and with a brave smile, start up the hill You remember what the hygiene prof told you about holding up your shoulders, so you walk the first few yards exemplifying the perfect posture for a modern lady, and lo, 'n' behold suddenly your steam is all gone.

Not to be outdone, you try again. With a tilt of the torso from the waist, you thrust the old head forward, crook the elbows into an awkward position, and swing up the hill much in the manner of an elephant. But you soon find such a jolting gait equally tiring.

There's one final possibility. Perhaps this method may last you until you've covered those remaining few miles. Leaning forward at a decided diagonal, and using the feet and ankles only as a sort of anchor, you practically fall up the hill for the remaining distance. Then with a great effort and a final slouch manage to drag around the corner and into the door, safe at last in the darkness within!

◆

Book Reviews
By STANMORE CAWTHON

GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS

Are you tired of reading about the depression and the many ways that it can be cured? Do you feel that to attempt any serious reading in this weather is to court insanity? If so, I suggest that you read "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" by James Hilton. This book was apparently designed for summer school students and any others who think they are weary of intense mental activity. It requires no concentration whatever, and it is so short that you finish it almost immediately after you begin.

The book has been reviewed about 978 times before, and so far as I know all of its reviewers liked it. This in itself is something of a record. The writer proved no exception to the rule, so this review is favorable just like all the rest.

However, it is the humble opinion of this 979th reviewer that the first 978 grossly overrated Mr. Hilton's delightful little story, just as so many of the sporting gentry overrated Maxie Baer. The book was never intended to be taken seriously, any more than Maxie was. As a character study, it is a superficial effort at best. As a description of English atmosphere it is only a very little better. But as a relaxer and a tonic for those "coffee nerves that we read about, it is splendid. Read "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" for amusement, and you will be well repaid; read it for intel-

(Continued from page 4)

SENSE AND NON-SENSE
By NIT AND WIT

Heavenly daze—what a week. It has really been too hot to snoop but here's our contribution.

◆

We heard someone remark about how good the food is in the dining room this summer. The faculty evidently things so. Dr. and Mrs. Diffenbaugh and the two little "Diffies" are regular boarders, also Dr. Rogers and his pipe. (The Rogers family are sojourning at the beach.)

◆

It would be advisable for someone to donate a metronome to the dining room in order to liven up the blessing a little more. It's bad enough to stand up for ten minutes without having to stand five minutes more to hear that funeral dirge. It seems to us that some of these do-re-me nuisances could put what they are trying to learn to good avail by "pitching" more accurately and with better will.

◆

And this is the season for baseball, the great American sport. The St. Louis Cardinals brag of their "Dizzy" Dean. Why should we feel left out? We have three or four on our own campus. And speaking of pitchers, have you seen the swell new silver ones in the dining room?

◆

And did you hear of the coed who when asked if he wanted hot tea replied, "Sure, I mean to try all these drinks while I'm up here."

◆

It has been rumored about campus that there are some A. D.Pi's living in their mansion on Jefferson ——aw Jefferson street, you nit wit. Ze great soothsayer and pacifists (in words only) is holding down the fort at the Tri Delta house. When asked if she ever gets lonesome she retorted tartly, "No, I'm always alone, even in a crowd."

◆

From all reports the poetry hour was a success. After one victim had been crushed by the blithering herd it was suggested that the informal gathering be held in the Little Theatre. How these "school marms" do lurve poetry or—well, poetry.

◆

Since our Beth Lancaster won a national tennis championship her public is certainly giving the ping-pong tables fits. We can all be champions in our own little world. (Quotation from the Rubiayat or something or other.)

◆

We wonder what a certain gym teacher thinks of the boys in her folk dancing class We know what the other members of the class think!

◆

From the looks of things some "blondes" on this campus don't know that peroxide went out with prohibition—and that, my children, is talking from the shoulder.

◆

As for nuisances—have you any little "softsoapers" in your classes? you know the "Bear's Paw" who sits on the front row and spends the class's time and patience making inane remarks in an effort to rate an "A". The tragedy is that they usually get them which goes to prove you can fool some of the people some of the time.

◆

Incidently, it must be rather humid weather when the profs start throwing erasers at students in order to keep them awake. Reflection on student or prof?

◆

And so sour-grapishly we bid you goodbye with this warning, "If you don't watch out the supersnoopers will git you and we mean we're bitter.

Magazine Brevities
By MARY MOOTY

"MEN LIKE WAR" Leo C. R
Harpers, July 1935.

"Diagnosing our war to psychological. Mr Rosten m that man is a potential murdere that any attempt to outlaw w must center around the educa of individuals into other patte response. War appeals to the capacity in offering adventu in providing economic equalit insures participation in a cause monstrous proportions and more portant still, furnishes an oppo tunity for the expression of inh hibited drives.

Granting, then, the attractio war, Mr Rosten sees its end co ing not through peace pacts, tr ties, and such idle compromises b from efforts to make peace m attractive than war. Of two metho presenting themselves, the m basic is alleviation of all suc as economic insecurity, poor livi conditions, and monotonous work general which might tend towa futility and hopelessness of outlo

Yet remembering the more pos aspect of war's appeal, we m he maintains, insure a peacef utilization of those same symbo which men find glorious in w namely, the pomp and pageantry spectacle and a satisfaction heroism.

"IMPOTENT AMERICA THE TROU WITH THE ARTS" Ralph M Pearson, *Forum*, July 1935.

Why does Mrs. Franklin Roos velt copy colonial furniture style And why has Colleen Moore spe ten years and over four hund thousand dollars in building medieval fairy castle in miniatur Because they are sluggish, aesthet ally speaking—the innocent victi of inherited attitudes, says M Pearson, art critic A portion the present art sterility, he believe may be traced to the practical mi mired as it is in the tangible, an thoroughly devoid of creative fe ing. Further cause is an unbalanc intellectualism, which may stifle a in any medium—be it paint, sou movement, or words—if we subs tute thinking for feeling in the real of creative endeavor.

Antiquarianism, or reverence f and slavish copying of outmod forms, makes for a type of produ tion quite out of harmony with o present civilization and thwarts a efforts toward its expression A these forces, Mr Pearson is conf dent, spring from a lack of kno ing, feeling, and sensing and a perpetuated in the fears rooted i that lack.

"THE RADICALS' BETRAYAL", John J. Smertenko, *Harpers*, Ju 1935.

Mr. Smertenko has defined th radical as a seeker-after-utop rather than as a member of th extremest party. Citing their pa contribution toward civilization a the liberalism which has made fo cooperation, security, and abat ment of religious persecution, h finds the radicals now renouncin their idealism for more immedia ends.

Whereas the early intellectua waged a war for liberty, justice an equality for all, in their reactio from idealism contemporary radicals have swung toward a belief i machiavellian tactics of ruthle ness. This change in thought co stitutes a revolution comparable i importance to the intellectual revo of the eighteenth century whi ushered in modern thought.

The present revolt may be as fa reaching in a more dangerous ma ner, since it has already set up di tatorships in fascis Germany, fasc Italy, and in communist Russ while it now threatens democra in such remaining strongholds America, England, and France

WORLD COURT IS SUBJECT OF TALK

ntinued from page 1)

ually involved was member- permanent court of inter- justice.”

he origin of the court, Miss ained it owes its existence itiative of the League of which established the Court ember 1921. Although mem- n the League carries with rship in the court, mem- the court does not require ship in the League. The exercise their duties free League interference, their is fixed, their salaries paid the League budget cannot be and they are under no obliga- to sanction the actions of the

President Roosevelt is in decided of adherence, said Miss Irish. He has assured the senate that by ning the Court the sovereignty the United States would in no be diminished or jeopardized; her the United States would an opportunity once more to its weight into the scales in of peace”.

But the public has been frightened by selfish opposition and the urt was defeated Miss Irish said, stand firm with Iceland and udi Arabia outside the world ace organization”.

An organization for the educa- on of the public was formed, how- er immediately after the defeat the Court so all hope of United tes entrance, stated Miss Irish, not yet dead.

FOOT CLINIC ORGANIZED

◆

Miss Mildred Stewart, instructor of physical education has organized a foot clinic in her office which is located on the first floor of the gymnasium.

Corrective exercises and foot massages will be given every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 by Miss Stewart. On other week days, Miss Mildred Emmelhainz will be in the office at the same hour.

◆

Opperman Recital to Be Given Tuesday

◆

Dean Ella Scoble Opperman of the music department will give an organ recital in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, selections will be devoted entirely to compositions by French composers.

Owen Sellers, cellist, will assist Miss Opperman on this program, which the public is invited to attend.

The program is as follows:

Fourth Symphony—Widor.
Toccata.
Andante cantabile.
Scherzo.
First Concerto.
Allegro—Saint-Saens.
Allegretto con moto.
Ancient Christmas Carol—arr. by Guilmant.
Toccata from Oedipus at Thebes—Le Froid de Mereaux.
Angelus du soir—Bonnet.
Ariel—Bonnet.
Piece heroique—Cesar Franck.

◆

Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Kaye Sands were visitors on the campus this week.

Education Society Has First Meeting

◆

Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, held its first meeting in the education conference room Wednesday week, when officers for the winter school were elected to serve for the summer session with the exception of the vice-president Miss Nita Pyburn, who is away for the summer.

The officers are Mrs. Dora Skipper, president; Pat Priest, a member of Upsilon chapter at Gainesville, vice-president; Lillian Cross, treasurer; Margaret Pfluge, secretary; Helen Smith, historian and publicity chairman.

At the first meeting, plans were made for the banquet given at the Floridan Hotel June 19, in honor of Dr. William C. Bagley, the founder of the society, who lectured here recently. On the banquet program were Dr Edward N. Conradi who gave the welcoming address; Mrs. Paul T. Finner, counsellor of the chapter; Dean N. M. Salley, who was master of ceremonies; Dr. Bagley, who is counsellor of the Laureate chapter of Kappa Delta Pi; and Miss Mary Reeder who played a harp solo.

The regular weekly business meeting was held last Monday evening at the Demonstration School library, where a program of round table discussion of Dr. Bagley's lectures was planned. Mr. Robert Moon, summer program chairman, outlined the programs for the remaining meetings.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS

All students wishing extension of certificates are asked to see the bulletin boards in the lower floor of the demonstration building and by Dean Salley's office, and to be sure that their names have not been omitted from the lists there.

PERSONALS

◆

Miss Margaret Murray, who stays in Bryan hall, was called home to Ashville, because of her father's illness.

TAXI
Just Phone 391
for Service

BENNETT'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
All permanents reduced for the summer.
$1.00 Eyelash and Eyebrow Dye reduced this summer, 50c.
Phone 900
for appointments.

END - OF - THE - MONTH SALE
lasting for 10 days
Cool Summer Dresses .... $1.95 and $2.95
Washable Silk Frocks $4.00
All Straw Hats Below Cost!
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Miss E. Riley, Prop.
Lewis State Bank Building

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THE BEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY
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Have your application prints made here.

COOL as a Snowflake in a NELLY DON DIMITY

Get yourself a supply of these new Nelly Don washables if you'd keep calm, cool and collected through the heat. They're miraculously sturdy and because of their famous good fit and nice detailing, they always look exceptionally smart. This one, in sizes 12 to 40. 2.95

The Vogue
feminine wearables
TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA

DOLLAR DAY
FRIDAY, JUNE 28th
P. W. WILSON COMPANY

GIRLS' DRESSES
A few fast colored dresses for girls, in broken sizes—were priced much higher.
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Two sizes—one with mirror and lid — an ideal case for short trips. For Friday—
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These are our very best cotton voiles — looks and feels like real chiffon. Ninety pieces to select from.
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WOMEN'S SLIPS
All Pure Silk Slips in all sizes—both tailored and lace trimmed styles.
—each—
$1.00

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Genuine 12 Momme Japanese Pongee. For this sale only.
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$1.00

Printed Organdy
Just a few pieces of this midsummer fabric. Regular price 49c.
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$1.00

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Small and large mesh nets in all colors. 36 inches wide.
—2 Yards for—
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Women's Hand Bags in colors: Red, Black, Navy, Grey and White. Regularly 1.00.
2 FOR
$1.00

Normandy Voiles
Everyone knows the true quality of the real Normandy Voile. Guaranteed colors.
—3 Yards for—
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Women's Gowns
An all pure silk gown—exceptional value offered for this sale.
—each—
$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL
ALL SILK PRINTED CREPES
Our regular 79c and 89c Printed Silks that we are offering for this sale only at
2 YARDS FOR
$1.00

Bath Towels
Extra large bath towels in colored borders of blue, green and gold of very absorbent quality.
—4 for—
$1.00

P. W. WILSON CO.
Since 1837

Communities Now Only Frontiers Says Sociologist

◆

Mims Emphasizes Importance of Realization of Responsibility

◆

"There are no more frontiers to conquer," said Dr Mary Mims Louisiana extension sociologist who lectured recently before the Woman's Club Institute held at Florida State College

"They have come in to us so that we now build in our own communities because they are our frontiers.

"The program of work of this new epic is so different that we find we can well use the term 'pioneers' in describing the present community builders." she continued "The four fundamentals of social life from which we make a program are economic, health, civic, and recreation". And the spiritual runs through them all

"The pioneer of today must build the soil rather than hunt for fresh soil; he must be a cooperator rather than a competitor in building and shipping standard products, he must reforest rather than slaughter forests; he must prevent disease rather than cure it; and he must realize a democracy to sustain rather than seek to establish one.

"We must grow citizenship." Dr. Mims emphasized. "Impressions of citizenship begin with the baby at home, including honor, truth, tolerance, cooperation and righteousness. When we grow twenty-one years of the right kind of citizenship, political rights will not be in dangerous hands. Boys and girls need an outlet. If they are kept busy constructing, they will not find time for destructing; they will not be kidnapers. Crime is not a parasite, but grows out of a social order whether that be home or community

"Beauty," said Dr. Mims, "is most essential in building community life. Men, women, and children must all be taught to assume a share of the responsibility. It is important for a child to fall heir to a community of high standards for it is as essential to his welfare as his heritage of blood. After all, the spirit of man will change the conditions in the community. Therefore it is necessary for him to be in tune with the Infinite.'

Dr. Mims closed her talk by declaring that the nation can help but it can not build a community. Communities are built by local groups, acting individually And the nation is a product of community life

◆

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from page 2)

lectual uplift and you will be stung.

Most of the previous reviews have in them a line which says "You'll love Mr. Chips", and indeed I think you will He is an English schoolmaster who became an institution at the school where he taught thousands of English schoolboys the rudiments of Latin Read his experiences and you will get some idea of the philosophy that made him perfectly willing to teach school all his life Furthermore, if you are like 979 reviewers, you will enjoy his sense of humor

GREETING CARDS

Gifts for all Occasions
Linen Sport Handkerchiefs

THE GIFT SHOPPE
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DRESS SALE!

Blowing Former Prices all to Pieces!

$5.88

All at
One Price
Regardless
of Cost

Pastels!
Chiffons!
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Laces!

SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING

A SIZZLING sale to bring you on the run. Astounding VALUES, the season's fashion highlights and all at a mere fraction of their actual worth.

Included are Evening Dresses, Street Dresses, Sport Frocks, Jacket Frocks and others too numerous to mention. There's something special about every dress . . . lots of white, just as many pastels and navy and brown. Sizes for women and misses.

COMPARE THESE VALUES WITH ANY IN TOWN.

LINDEN'S
fashion shoppe

Use
Our
Lay
A
Way
Plan

ition
Tonite

The Florida Flambeau

Convocation
Memorial Service

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

22 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, JULY 5, 1935 Number 3

oung Discusses Economic System Under New Deal

◆

mportance of Intelligent Cooperation Stressed At Open Forum

◆

Economic Principles of the was the subject of the led by Miss Sadie Young Augusta Conradi theatre night. In order that a standing of the forces the adoption of new icies might be had, Miss st discussed our economic ce the crash.

ering the questions, What ve as an economic system ng and organization before eal? How did we come What had been accomplish- ere did the new deal come capitilistic system, hav- its motto "laissez-faire" was its beginning by Miss

Young, in speaking of the declared, "There is no at the new deal is wholly of an expression of economic forces. That part that has everyone is the phase that reacted upon us as we have changes in our incomes or sult of our economic activi- Because so many individuals brought face to face with different conditions so far economic livlihood is concerned. in thinking has resulted.

ontinued on page 3)

◆

adelpians Discuss Teaching Problems

◆

ertification, Salary, and Selection of Teachers Studied by Group

◆

ound table discussion of cur- teaching problems was a fea of the regular weekly meeting Kappa Delta Pi, educational orary held Monday evening at library of the Demonstration

ng the pertinent questions d were the selection of whether it should be by school board, or trus- the certification of teachers; salary schedule.

M. R. Hinson, supervisor of ools, led the forum, which ded by a short business

◆

ACULTY-STUDENT DINNER WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

◆

rst of the faculty-student will be held next Thurs- in the college dining hall time students may invite members and their wives tables. Arrangements made as soon as possible mary Fritsch, director of and religious activities, is in Bryan Hall.

stom of inviting profes- dinner was inaugurated by Martha Whitaker, dent social director, for ose of providing an op- for informal discussion the faculty and the stu- and the furtherance of interest.

DR. EYMAN TO SPEAK ON CONTEMPORARY EDUCATION

Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, of the education department, will discuss "Contemporary Education" at the open forum which will be held Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi theatre

Summer Session Enrollment 869

◆

Students Represent Eight States Outside of Florida

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Aside from the 830 students from Florida, there are 39 students from other states enrolled in the summer session. Georgia furnishes the largest number of out of state students with 27 from that state. Mississippi is second on the list with three students. There are two each from Indiana and Alabama, while Illinois, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, and West Virginia are all represented in the summer school by one student.

This representation from other states is one of the best for any previous summer school at Florida State College

◆

Library Displays Unusual Pamphlets

◆

Stories Illustrated By Parrish, Rockham, And Weyth, Also Shouh

◆

An exhibit is now on display in the library of stories and poetry illustrated by Arthur Rackham, Maxwell Parrish, N. C. Weyth, and others.

The case also contains small pamphlets used by children one hundred years ago. Two copies are of special interest, "Troubles of Life" used in 1800 and "Chancer for Children" by Mrs. Haweis used in 1882.

◆

NEW VIRGINIA STATE COURSE OF STUDY NOW IN LIBRARY

◆

The summer school students will find it of special interest to know that the library has the 1935 edition of the course of study for the State of Virginia in two volumes, one for high school and one for elementary school. The most complete course of study is the St. Louis one. There are also courses of study for Florida, Baltimore County, Detroit, and others.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
July 7 to July 13
1935

Saturday, 6:00 A. M.—A nature study group—Miss Deviney.

Sunday, 7:15 P. M.—Vespers—Dr. J. H. Daniels, speaker.

Monday, 7:15 P. M.—Broward Club Room—Miss Henrietta R. Slyyer, speaker.

Tuesday, 12:00 A. M.—Convocation. Memorial Service for Gov. Bloxham. Music—Dean Opperman.

Wednesday, 8:15 P. M.—Forum. Augusta Conradi Theatre. Dr. Ralph Eyman—Subject: *Contemporary Education.*

Thursday, 6:30 P. M.—Faculty Dinner—College Dining Room.

Friday, 8:00 P. M.—Play Nite

Second Field Trip Planned Saturday

◆

Observation of Insects To Be Activity of Deviney Group

◆

The second of a series of nature studies arranged by Miss Helenmary Fritsch, director of religious and social activities, for the benefit of the students of Florida State College for Women, and conducted by Miss Ezda Deviney of the zoology department has been planned for tomorrow morning for the purpose of studying insects. Short talks about the lives and habits of the insects will be included.

The party will leave from the dining room arcade at six o'clock and return for breakfast. These trips are open to all students and those wishing to go are asked to sign up in the activity director's office.

(Continued on Page Three)

◆

Daniels to Lead Vesper Services

◆

Rev. J. H. Daniels, pastor of the Methodist church, will conduct the Vesper services next Sunday evening at 7:15 on the lawn between the history building and the library.

Dr. Caldwell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducted Vesper services Sunday evening at the Augusta Conradi little theater.

After the invocation and scripture reading by Dr. Caldwell, a solo was given by Virginia Peace Johnston, accompanied by Mrs. E. P. Turner.

Following this musical feature, Dr. Caldwell, using as his subject "Prune Whip", gave a talk in which he challenged all people, but particularly the teachers, to give youth something real and substantial for their spiritual diet.

PRACTICAL ART TO BE SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

"Art in Everyday Things" will be the subject of a talk which Miss Henrietta R. Slyyer, of the home economics department, will give Monday night at 7:15, following an after-dinner coffee in Broward club room

Education Offices Are Transferred

◆

Classrooms Will Be Ready For Occupation By Fall Term

◆

The School of Education will resume its headquarters immediately in the newly rejuvenated education building for the remainder of the summer session, according to Dean Nathaniel M. Salley. Actual moving of office equipment from the history building where it has been housed for the past four years began Wednesday.

In addition to Dean Salley's office for the handling of matters pertaining to the School of Education as a whole, there will be four other offices, which will serve as private conference rooms and offices for

(Continued on page 3)

◆

Exhibition Diving Featured Tonight

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Folk Dancing and Games Also Scheduled for Playnite

◆

The regular play night this evening will feature exhibition diving and swimming by a number of students.

A special feature will be a number of dives with lighted sparklers by Jane Tombough, Rose Panowicki, Claire Redfield and Henry Cdee. Formation swimming will be demonstrated by others.

Folk dancing and games will comprise the remainder of the program.

Playnite was held last Friday night at the gymnasium from eight to nine o'clock. Dancing, swimming and various games such as shuffle board and ping pong were the activities of the evening. Afterwards in front of the dining room there was a watermelon cutting.

◆

LAKE BRADFORD TO HAVE SAND BOTTOM

◆

By this Saturday, Lake Bradford should have a white sand bottom. Workmen have been dragging and cleaning it out this past week.

Parent-Teachers To Open Course Here On July 22

◆

Mrs. Charles E. Roe Will Conduct Four-Day Institute

◆

For the second consecutive year an institute for parent-teacher work will come to Florida State College for Women, lasting from July 22 to 26. Mrs. Charles E. Roe, national instructor and field secretary of the national congress of parent-teachers will conduct the course.

The general program will include a morning study course based on the book, "Our Public Schools", edited by Miss Charles Williams, to be led by Mr. James S. Rickards, secretary of the Florida Education association, morning lectures before the various educational classes of Florida State College for Women; and afternoon classes and conference periods for parents who attended the institution and teachers in attendance at the summer school. Mrs. Roe will direct a study of the history and philosophy of the parent-teacher movement and its place in education. Helpful information as to organization, techniques, and policies will also be given.

National certificates will be presented members of parent-teacher associations for attendance and participation in the courses and conferences of the institute. The

(Continued on page 3)

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Beautification of Campus Underway

◆

Residence Halls Also To Have General Repairs

◆

Two projects, the planting of grass and the painting of the residence halls, are now under way. Mr. Kellum, business manager of Florida State College for Women, has made plans for the beautification of the campus which include the planting of long grass on the entire territority west of Gilchrist Hall to Jefferson Street and back of the gymnasium.

F. E. R. A. labor under the supervision of Mr. Lee Causseaux, labor foreman, has the ground broken and it is expected that the grass will soon be planted.

Minor repairs are now being made in the residence halls and painting will begin next week. It is planned to repair them on a minimum scale and to paint all reception rooms, all halls in Reynolds, and shower rooms, and the dormitory rooms which need it most.

◆

BLOXAM COMMEMORATION PROGRAM TO BE TUESDAY

◆

Convocation next week will feature a special program commemorating the hundreth anniversary of ex-governor Bloxham, according to an announcement made by Dr. Edward Conradi at the last convocation.

Dean Ella Scoble Opperman will play a number of southern airs appropriate to the occasion.

After the announcements community singing was led by Mrs. Catherine Hodges Murphree.

Spryest Spirit In Spiritdom Strikes Students

By UNA UMPHREY

◆

People often speak in glowing terms about the spirit of liberty, the spirit of education, and the reform spirit. The Christmas Spirit causes no end of conversation and the spirits of ammonia causes the end of something, but when it comes to the real old honest to goodness, right-there-everytime-ready-for-anything spirit, that which takes possession of ninety-nine out of every 100 persons the day before the Fourth of July is undoubtedly the spryest spirit in spiritdom.

It takes an unusual spirit to limber up the sparkle in weary study-dimmed eyes and put the old let's-make-whoopee note in cranky voices. Just mention July Fourth and see a countenance which a moment before had worn a far away and disillusioned look suddenly blossom forth and become a thing of beauty or animation, at any rate.

Just ask, casually of course, someone who looks like the ghost of summer before last this meaty question, "What are you going to do on the Fourth?" If you are good at chiseling you might get in a word during the next fifteen minutes, but if you aren't you can at least prove to that doubting roommate that you are a good listener.

Many apparently grave and sedate looking students at F. S. C. W. this summer went to Carrabelle, Wakulla Springs, St. Marks, or other points south for the holiday. Do you suppose they wore that look on the Fourth? They did indeed not! No one who has felt the touch of the old spirit we are talking about can be, look, or act, or think anyway but hilariously, happily, and uproariously.

Well, anyway, tests come soon—too soon and it's a good thing I suppose that the good old feeling the Fourth inspires doesn't last long. It would be just too much to contend with and go to summer school at the same time. But O, isn't it great that mid-summer has one holiday!

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in journalism, Florida State College for Women. Summer Session, 1935.

◆

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◆

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AN EDUCATIONAL FALLACY

"Human nature cannot be changed." How often that phrase is utilized to excuse deficiencies in our social and moral systems. When it is used as a premise on which our educational system is to be based, as it was by one of America's foremost educators, Dr. W. C. Bagley, who recently lectured on this campus, then it must be challenged.

What, first, is human nature? It is not a quality or qualities inherent in the individual. human nature becomes daily sult of conditioning, and individuals are conditioned from the moment they enter this world.

Profoundly influential is the conditioning they receive in the schools. Here are moulded their social attitudes, their mental attitudes, their attitudes toward life in general. These will be progressive or negative according to the methods of training employed in the class rooms.

If those methods be based on the fallacious assumption that human nature cannot be changed, the child, taught the traditionalized subjects advocated by visionless educators, can only develop into an unthinking, robotized individual.

If it is accepted that human nature is incapable of change, what reason is there for education? What a futile, hopeless outlook would education present were this negative attitude prevalent among all our educators.

Too long has our system remained static because of this false postulate. Motivated by this principle, our schools have offered courses dead, traditionalized, uninspiring. Needing to be jolted from their acquired inertia, students are instead, from kindergarten through most colleges, led routinely through old dogmas which far from changing their natures toward a progressive attitude of mind and spirit, crystallize their mental patterns. Instead of spurring the naturally mentally active child to thought, education based on conservative doctrines such as this create in the student not critical, sceptical attitudes, the requisites of advancement, but strengthen the tendency to accept unquestioningly whatever tenets may be offered them.

That human nature can and does change has been repeatedly proved by psychologists. Even intelligence, which the majority of psychologists declare an unchangeable inherited set-up, has been demonstrated capable of improvement through education. Certainly if intelligence can be increased, attitudes, the components of human nature which progress in direct ratio to intelligence, can be changed.

The changing of attitudes of human nature becomes daily more essential as a motive force for education. Were it true that human nature cannot change, the prospect of an advancing civilization would be an ephemereal one. Only through change does progress come. The sooner educators realize this, the sooner will we have an alert teaching profession and a progressive citizenry.

◆

THE NEED FOR PARENTAL COOPERATION

The coming to Florida State campus of a parent-teacher institute is a noteworthy indication that parents are increasingly becoming aware of their responsibilities toward cooperation with teachers in the training of the American child for life and citizenship.

Too often do parents shirk this responsibility, leaving the vital prohblem of educating the child almost entirely to the teacher. And if the child does not develop into a socially-minded, well-balanced individual, the parents all too blithely place the blame on the educational system.

That our system of education is in imperious need of improvement, the educational world knows full well. Teachers are themselves too frequently uneducated in the true meaning of the word. Ill-equipped for life themselves, they are unsuited to directing others toward an integrated life. With our rising standard of education, however, this weakness in our system is gradually being eradicated.

Yet were the system of education perfect, if home cooperation is lacking, the value of classroom guidance is rendered relatively negligible, for but a few hours of the child's day are spent there. The remainder of the day he is under the environmental influence of the home and its associations. If these be totally at odds with school training, all the painstaking direction of the competent teacher is undermined.

Parents and teachers must work together in providing situations that will strengthen the character of the developing child, that will lead him to constructive effort and active thinking, for the child despite the opinions of certain conservative educators to the contrary, is ever an individual capable of thought.

It is to be hoped that through this conference, ideas will be organized and plans formulated for constructive and integrated programs of cooperative and intelligent home and school guidance.

No More Glamour
By JANILEE RHYNE

As I was ambling around the campus t'other day, mine eyes beheld a mos' peculiar thing. Like kings of old who stood upon their high thrones and surveyed their kingdoms, our campus janitors were gathered upon the front porch of the Ad building. They seemed to be engaged in some secret rite the meaning of which was known only to themselves. I'm telling you they made a grand, dramatic scene. The porch made a perfect stage, the facade of the Ad building served beautifully as a backdrop, and the palm trees furnished a touch of green to make the scenery set-up complete. I sat on the edge of the fountain pool and behaved like the perfect audience—and what a pantomime I saw!

I imagined that the janitors were representing some dance form, perhaps one that our ancestors knew in the age old jungles of Africa—though their costumes, I must admit, were a little different from those that their various grand-pappies might have worn in days of yore.

The dance began this way: first the company assembled in the center of the stage much in the manner of a football huddle; then the actual performance began. Big Dan (by virtue of the fact that he is head janitor no doubt) held to the middle of the stage, and the others with graceful rhythm moved out in several directions. One went toward the north and one toward the south, one toward the east and the west. But suddenly the outward movement ceased. Big Dan made a motion with his hands—Billy Washington, Donnie Dan, and Boodder, all of them, came rushing back to the center. Then the rhythm changed again abruptly. The pack of them rushed into the dark doorway of the building. I waited in breathless expectancy. When they emerged would they bring a victim to be sacrificed on the altar or gold and silver to be offered? They came out. They were carrying bookcases, filing cases, and tables—rats, says I in utter disgust, is there no glamour left in the world? They were just moving somebody's office from somewhere to somewhere else.

With a sigh I got up and ambled on about my business.

◆

Book Reviews
By STANMORE CAWTHON

If you are not like most summer school students and feel fresh and strong, and if you want something that will improve your mind, try "The Robber Barons", by Matthew Josephson. In spite of the fact that the book is of the "beneficial" type, there is a strong possibility that you will enjoy it.

It is a well written account of the activities and the economic philosophy of our great American capitalists during the forty years that followed the beginning of the Civil War. The Morgans, the Rockefellers, the Vanderbilts, Jay Cooke, Jay Gould, Andrew Carnegie, Jim Fiske—they are all here. Their cunning, their greed, and their ruthlessness are shown in clear, cold portraits that are in no way prejudiced against them either individually or collectively.

Read the book by all means. I guarantee that you will learn some history in a perfectly painless manner. Furthermore, the descriptions of the methods that some of these boys used may give you some ideas as to how you can get rich. The only trouble is that they have a lot of laws against such things in this slightly more enlightened age.

SENSE AND NON-SENSE
By Nit and Wit

This week we respectfully dedicate this column to those few who were lucky enough to get away from here for the Fourth, and to those lame brains who up until the last minute thought that the Board would give us an extra holiday Friday. O for the faith of a little child!

◆

So Peggy went for an elevator ride. Really the antics of some of these teachers. By the way, how was the attic?

◆

And there's the matron who remarked that she wasn't going to put anyone on the Mature List who had a Baby Face regardless of her age and experience. Tough on those who have cultivated that look in an effort to fool themselves and others.

◆

We hear from a good source that the Holy-Roller church is quite a place. As for music, well—them rollers has got it in their souls. You must go over some time.

◆

Four weeks passed and four to go . . . Some glad and some sad . . . Wonder how these sweet young things who have been pining for dates feel about the matter? And for that matter we wonder how they feel about lots of other matters. All of which gets us to where we started for . . . . How would you like to see your observations and theories in print? Well, here's your chance. Just write 'em out and send them to Nit And Wit, Flambeau office.

◆

We've been wondering just why the A.D.Pi's were seldom seen around. After a little detecting we found that they were missing for the same reason that the boys of the town were. It all really makes us wonder. Of course a house is an attraction.

◆

Can you imagine anything more irritating to the inmates of Reynolds hall than a proctor who mistakes the fire alarm for the lights? Yes, that is the explanation for all the queerly clad figures around the other night.

◆

Some people are just itching to get their names in this column and if their remarks get a little more caustic there'll be no stopping us. You're darn Tuten there won't!

◆

For the nuisance of the week we elect the teachers whose idea of nice clean fun is to give a test the day after a holiday. And still they profess that they are not soured on life. Maybe they aren't but they're helping their students to get thataway.

◆

Did you know we have some termites in Reynolds Hall? We'll let you know the exact room number later. Don't get it eh?

◆

Zwrski vlugyl hj njuytrt gdrefww cvbhnu nki. Fytur hg no no no Gosurproof. (unknown tongue)

Magazine Brevities
By MARY MOOTY

"THOUGHTS ON UTOPIA" Albert J. Nock, *Atlantic Month*, 1935.

In its final conside cording to Albert Jay Nock, th question is not whether this that Utopia is practicable whether any Utopia is really des able.

Beginning with a study of Spartan Utopia of L coming down to that of Lenin evolves three criteria toward pias in general. The designates as the prev tude toward prescription oul, as the type of peop for life in such a sett a final measure, the which philosophers the fingers in the pie.

Applying these standards New Deal, Mr. Nock re It proposes prescription carrie an extreme, that the formulators this present Utopia are not so that we should desire associati with them; and lastly the N Deal is to be distrusted anyw since its formulators are only losophers after all.

Denying Utopias in general the New Deal specifically M Nock's utopian proposal for limited freedom becomes incongruous.

"PROPAGANDA OF THE AIR" Kolodin, *American Mercury*, 1935.

With half the nation in acc to radio, propaganda through channel becomes increasingly p sible. Yet, in the opinion of M Kolodin, we are courting dang when we so much as consid censorship.

The federal government and business through its mainte of radio by advertising would in complete control of fa should a controversy arise censorship. Propaganda on th must, he declares, be met w a different propaganda foun on a more thoughtful basis not through revoking the fr of speech.

"DOCTORS, PATIENTS, AND STATE", John A. Hartwell M *Harpers*, July, 1935

Dr. Hartwell has advocated gradual assumption of control medicine by the state, not plete socialization but rathe compromise between such tion and the present inad hodge-podge in medical affair

He proposes a method whe for a small annual sum each f in the lower economic stratum be insured competent medical tention. Such a system t smoothly and with effectiv must be entirely free from p allowing the doctor time f search and freedom to make own decisions.

Since medical care is bec increasingly expensive and the p sibility of illness is a consta threat, Dr. Hartwell points state control looms as necessity if real servic is enjoyed by our poorer classes

"MUSIC AND THE MOVIES" Moore, *Harpers*, July, 1935

Mr. Moore finds Hollywood ing use of its musical possib only to a small extent. Fro observation there are many ed young composers in Ame day who could write origin which would greatly enh art of the moving picture

He recommends that be of an expressionistic rather than of the natura and that it serve to inte matic values as they are the films.

Cubism Called Forerunner of Modern Art "Isms" By Lecturer

art." "Is the culmination isms foregoing and fol- ism, the most important explained Miss Emma the art department in a "The Isms of Modern she gave Monday night an after-dinner coffee in club room.

in cubism comes from a continued. "Picasso, one leading artists of the movement, claimed that in life and art could to a cubic area. Cubism traced back to the Sphinx more or less of a cube artists take lessons from as a means of simplifying expressions into something and pleasing to the eye. details are omitted. contrasting of dark and effects is stressed."

Miss Keis illustrated her talk by the use of lantern slides which made more effective her outlining of the isms, which in order of their importance are: naturalism, impressionism, post-impressionism, modernism versus academic, cubism, expressionism, futurism, dudaism, super-realism.

Of these isms dadaism she declared, is the height of folly. It is non-sensical, sardonic and dreamlike. This form of art vanished quickly but has its place in the culmination of the isms into cubism which is so important in modern art.

A genuine and constructive criticism of art, according to Miss Keis, is the placing of a piece of art in its proper place. "We should not be too critical," she said, "nor attempt to figure out whether it is good or bad, but endeavor to judge its conformity to standards."

NEW DEAL DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)

direction for our future that we take time to unof the confused patterns have before us.

decade of the 20's brought accumulation of ills," she conextreme booms, over exclaims of a new era, and market crash with attendcriticisms and a growing conthat this depression was from other depressions.

activism and its philosophy," said "began to appear stronger capitalism went on a decline. classes began to show colaction and farmers began to for a solution of their problems. appealed to state and nationgovernments for aid in solving problems. One of the first of the new deal was an effort relieve the farmers. The laissezor individualistic philosophy giving way to collective action. Young concluded by saying. short of combined human can cope with the new problems."

◆

EDUCATION OFFICES TRANSFERRED

(Continued from page 1)

of the education faculty man and Dr De Graff will occupy one separately, while and Miss Wilburn will use office jointly as will Miss Pyand Dr. Briggs. These accommodations will take the place general conference room was a feature of the educadepartment while it was located history building.

Another feature of the new will be the work room with typewriters and mimeomachines for the use of assistants

Classes will continue to be held present location until the term, by which time three new rooms will be ready for use on floor of the new build The two remaining rooms on second floor will be used as class rooms in the fall At present one is serving as office while the admini building undergoes repairs first floor of this building devoted to the Industrial Division of the Education deand to the four offices the headquarters of the of Control. Three class rooms in Industrial Arts are being as well as a clay workroom. There is a kiln room made fireproof through reinforced concrete walls, ceiling. floor Of convenience, too, is ample locker space being profor the accommodation of 178

is nearing completion on floor, which is to be devoted exclusively to psychology laboratories and classrooms. The attic has been finished off into a fourth floor assembly room and will be used for general conference purposes.

Presbyterians Give Pickaninny Party

A pickaninny party given by the Presbyterian students attending Florida State College for Women was a social feature of Tuesday evening.

Assembling at 8.00 on the church lawn the group enjoyed an evening of games and entertainment, which were planned according to the pickaninny motif.

Features of the entertainment were negro folk songs and spirituals sung by a quintet composed of Mildred Emmelhainez, Jane Tonebaugh, Claire Redfield, Charlotte Dewey, and Carolyn Battie, musical numbers and songs by Nedra McNamara with guitar accompaniment; and a reading by Doris Terrell.

A watermelon cutting later in the evening refreshed the group and brought the event to a close.

Esther Holek, acting student secretary of the Presbyterian group, planned and made arrangements for the party. She was assisted by Monica Wiley and Mary Miller.

◆

SECOND FIELD TRIP TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

The bird study last Saturday morning was made along the bicycle road, west of the college for about a half-mile. Among the many birds seen, were grackles, mocking birds, a red winged blackbird, brown thrashers, cardinals, towhees, ground doves, and an orchard oriole. A blue heron was seen in an old field on the way out and on the way back. Because most birds feed early in the morning, a more than ordinary number of them was seen. Miss Deviney called attention to the calls of the birds and made comments on nesting and other habits.

BROWSING ROOM HOURS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Open:

Friday 4-6, 7:30-9:30.
Saturday 10-12; 3-5.
Sunday 2:30-5.

WILL IT BE PEACE?

By EDITH PATTERSON

(Continued from First Issue)

This leads us to the crossroads Will the great community of nations retrogress to back-fence bickering which leads to an exchange of blows or will they seek to settle disputes by means of a pacific manner? If they choose the latter, and it is hard to imagine any people preferring the rigors of war to the well oiled machinery of peace, it must come via education. We must not, as a moral obligation indoctrinate our nationals with "America right or wrong" or "Heil Hitler" or other nationalistic propaganda. The good to be demonstrated is that of a community of nations federated, and with definite sanctions governing such a federation, and with a strong central governing unit. The cause of ineffectiveness in the League is the fact that it has no universal means of enforcing its conventions. Some of us see as a future issue an international federation of states, closely knit under a strong central executing force, having a judicial body with the strength and capacity of carrying out its decisions, and with a legislative body, wise in its law-making and freed from the fetters of dealing with fifty seven varieties of sovereignty and nationalism.

Petty naval conferences will be of no value when at the same time as the delegates to a peace conference are arguing across the table, the tools of industry are humming in the dockyards and the munitions factories. Naval limitations will serve to no end when land and air armaments are increasing almost perceptibly. To bring up the question of France—do armaments include only the tons of metal made up into the tools of war (the effective armaments) or do they include natural resources and the population with the capacity or reasoning, inventing, and rationalizing? It is merely a matter of definition, but a point upon which most armament conferences go astray.

And it is at this point that the world must choose her course into tomorrow. Will it choose the path that Mars has trod or will it educate for an all time record of amicable relations?

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Juvenile Delinquency Problems Outlined by Probation Officer

Hungry people need more than food, according to Mrs. Agnes B. Colee, probation officer of Volusia County, who is attending the college institute of social case work. Hungry children, too, she pointed out, can occupy only a small part of their day in eating. The hours between meals are the ones most important in building the characters of boys and girls, and probation officers must care for these hours in cooperation with the social welfare boards. Dependent, as well as delinquent children, who are reported or who come before the juvenile court are the human materials with which Mrs. Colee has worked for the past four years. Most of her work has been done outside of the courtroom, and for the past year she has done intensive work in the schools in keeping down the gangs and social cliques which are so demoralizing to the individuals which compose them.

"Each case is different, and must be dealt with in an entirely new way," Mrs. Colee stated. "The first thing to do is to win the child's confidence; we work with some of them for a long time before we can accomplish this. Parents often make things more difficult for us by threatening the children with the probation officer, or the policeman, and thus they are terrified when we arrive. Most of the cases concern petty thievery and small offenses, although 'repeaters' sometimes give us serious trouble."

It is seldom that children are taken from their homes, unless it is impossible to leave them there, but often parents are put on probation together with their children. During the past year Volusia County has not sent a single boy to the Marianna Industrial School, while only four years ago thirteen were taken there. Most of this improvement has been due to the cooperation of socially minded people Mrs. Colee believes.

During the past year the case load has increased considerably, due perhaps to the strained financial conditions which force people to move into smaller houses and thus drive the children into the streets for their recreation. To offset this, the social workers are providing recreational facilities, vocational training schools, and the Y. M. C. A and Sunday schools. Musically inclined boys are given training and instruments through the cooperation of civic clubs and organizations, and the department has a large band of instruments for this purpose.

Social workers have found it more difficult to arouse interest in girls than in boys. There are not many of these cases, however, and whenever possible, adjustments in the homes are made. If this is utterly impossible the girls are sent to the school at Ocala, and, just as with the boys, a program of rehabilitation within the home is set up.

In the opinion of Mrs. Colee, interest in humanity is the primary requisite for the probation officer; he must also be a person of many sides, or personalities, and must be able to adjust these personalities to fit each case. In general, the requirements for this type of work are the same as those for a good social case worker, including the capacity for hard work and balanced judgment, for each method of dealing with a case determines the future of that individual.

MORE ABOUT INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 1)

college dormitories and dining hall are offering room and board at the special rate of one dollar a day or five dollars for the week.

According to Dr. Nathaniel Moss Salley, dean of the School of Education, who has carried on extensive correspondence during the past three months with Mrs. W. Sumner Covey of Daytona Beach, president of the State Parent-Teachers' association, much interest has been manifested in the state in regard to the coming institute, and predictions indicate a much larger attendance than last year

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Dodd at the first convocation of | of the college will now also serve

Sororities Pledge Two Hundred and Twenty

These Things I Know

By BARBARA GARFUNKEL

I have lived twenty years, and behold, I know three things. I was born once. I am living now. Some day I shall die.

I am not concerned with my genesis into and my exodus out of this orb. Biology satisfies my problems as to my embryonic origin and my unromantic expiration. The first and last chapters of my life are easily dispensed with. I was born. I shall die.

Would that I could find the answer to the years that intervene between these two events. But just a minute. Don't misunderstand me. That statement was not written as a lugubrious complaint from a world-weary adolescent. Quite the contrary. I think this business of living is jolly. It is not nearly so complicated as we pretend, and that which is called a "big, blooming, buzzing confusion" is not that at all.

Therefore, what I intended to say is not, "Would that I could find the answer to life", but "Would that the answer I have found to life prove to be a legitimate one." You understand my position of course, my devious manner of leading up to what I want to say? I am of a befaddled generation. Intellectual, oh, my, yes. They know about everything, but cognizant of all, they insist that there is no answer to anything. For me to dare to offer a pattern for life is apostasy.

But perhaps I shall be forgiven if I beseech you not to look upon what I offer as a pattern for lives. It is not that by any means. I have found the answer to one life, my life. And for me, therefore, life begins at twenty, something like this.

I was about to aver that I did not have a philosophy of life, because to me, life is a concatenation of readjustments, but even as I write I know that the very cause I quote as the reason for the lack of a philosophy, is my philosophy. Life is just this, a series of readjustments.

What I do today, I shall eschew tomorrow. Eternal verities? There are none. As for beliefs, I am inclined to believe with Randall that "Beliefs are the imperfect and constantly changing symbols of the truth that forever eludes our grasp, while faith is the inner power by which forever pursue more adequate beliefs."

Well, then, since life is a series of adjustments, what is the best way to live such a life? The answer I give is the answer as I have found it.

To begin with, I don't take myself too seriously. My little world was not always here. In fact the earth was born out of the sun something like two thousand millions of years ago. And even now it is one of the minor planets, fourteen hundred of which could be serried inside Jupiter with room to spare. My own existence is mere accident.

Why this plaintive dirge? Because such thoughts are the prelude to impersonal living, and this is the answer to a life that demands constant readjusting. How an impersonal life is the best buffer against changing events is clear enough.

First, let us examine what there is in life to which I must continuously readjust mystelf. Well, there is Time. There is, shall we say, Fate? There is man-made Convention. To these three forces I must adapt my life. That all three of them are greater than I am, I immediately acquiesce. But though I cannot conquer them at least I can be loosed from them, for once admitting their reality, I am free to maintain an impersonal attitude toward them. Mentally I emancipate myself from exacting Time, coquettish Fate, and inane Convention. And life becomes to me at once, a luxurious daily affair.

For instance, I look at these two henchmen, Time and Fate. It is true that often I am their dupe. I am obsequious to their whims. But it is also true that though they bind my acts, I rise above them in my thoughts. I admit that they may interfere with my way of living but never with my attitude toward living. If I fail because of either today, I have the satisfaction of knowing that by the very fact that I even attempted something in the face of my "enemies", I rose above them. And there is always a tomorrow to come.

Concerning Convention, of course there are things to be comforted to. Of course there are things you are expected to do. And living an impersonal life I do them.

Ah, but what of my personal integrity, my freedom of cerebration, you ask? The answer lies in the fact that, viewing life impersonally, I am not harassed by mental disappointments. I spend my life living, not thinking how to live. I believe with Walter Pater that, "With the sense of the splendor of our experience and its awful brevity, gathering all we are into one desperate effort to see and touch, we shall hardly have time to make theories about the things we see and touch."

I submit to convention, yes, for even in such submitting I am experiencing life. I do not stop to say, "Well, here, I can't violate my own integrity like this." I submit readily to that which is standardized by society in order that I may be free and familiar enough with that society to suggest my modest improvements to it.

I see life close-up, but with a distant point of view. I do what is expected of people today in order that I may have time to work for what I would have expected of people of tomorrow. Thus, even in comformity there is freedom.

You have more questions? I have described the impersonal life. Doesn't all this seem rather pagan? I see. Somewhere in my life you would have me reserve a corner for a God. I have. My God is an impersonal God. My God is not absolute. He is a God who continually readjusts himself to life even as I, in the hope that together some day we might ascertain the final readjustment.

I end even as I began. Life is a series of readjustments. The best buffer against a world that demands continuous right about faces to its desires is the impersonal life.

Recall that at the beginning of this dissertation I said "Would that the answer I have found to life prove to be a legitimate one." For I do not contend that this is the answer to every man's life.

I merely claim, these three things I know. I was born. I shall die. And I think I know how to live in between these two events. And so life begins for me at twenty, and I like it.

◆

TERMITES INVADE REC

Remodeling work on rec hall has just been finished due to a termite invasion. The work was undertaken a week ago last Thursday when a door jam was found to be in a weakened condition. Two new partitions had to be put in. Over forty million termites have been killed, according to Mr C. C. Allegood, the shop foreman.

If There's Anything I Can Do—?

By MAE HIMES

"Oh, I won't be able to help you this week with the tickets. Awfully sorry, but I'll be out of town until Thursday. Friday—I would like to, but I'll be busy with the—dance. If there's anything else I can do, just let me know."

I hung up the receiver and sat back exhaustedly to meditate on those last words, "If there's anything else I can do, just let me know", already too familiar to my over-irritated eardrums. I think I can say without hesitation that that sentence is the most meaningless although the most useful in the English language. Furthermore, I feel sure that this sentiment is shared by anyone who has ever had the unfortunate experience of attempting to organize and put over ticket sales for the benefit of some worthy civic organization.

My first introduction to that sentence occurred several years ago when, in a burst of civic pride, I joined an organization dedicated to raising the cultural level of the community through play production. I attended my first meeting a bare two weeks before a major production. After several welcoming speeches to new members mixed with pep talks designed to promote co-operation, the business manager broached the subject of selling tickets. Though enthusiasm dimmed and silence fell, the business manager went valiantly on to explain a new competitive scheme involving two captains, teams, and a banquet to reward the victors. Then he waited for volunteers. Much to my surprise everyone looked uneasy and cast expectant eyes at his neighbor. I began to feel a bit uncomfortable and looking around noticed all eyes pinned on me. Trying hard to look proud, my friend whispered that I was appointed to the rather doubtful honor of team captain. Rather pleased, however, at the attention I had attracted at my first meeting, I picked my team and launched them on what I vainly thought was the road to success.

Taking my responsibility just as seriously as any transatlantic flier trying to break the world's record, I started on what I termed a telephone campaign to call all those whom I could in regard to new meetings at new times. It was then I built up a firm conviction that that sentence "If there's anything else I can do, just let me know", is a great salve to the human conscience.

After I had delivered the tickets by means of personal calls on the various individuals on my team, I determined to keep a neat record of all tickets given out, money received, and so fourth, to turn in at the end of the campaign. To my chagrin this record never materialized. The tickets were divided into three groups member, adult, and children. These were traded about at every opportunity by the different members, so that any complete check became impossible. To complicate matters the more, no one could remember either how many tickets had been given to others nor with whom they had been traded, thus making a veritable merry-go-round of my records. I pass over these difficulties casually, however, for they are as nothing when compared to the major calamity of soliciting advertisements which, it seemed, was an integral part of my job. When I paid my tenth visit to the business manager, he gave me a rather sinister smile and said:

"By the way, here are a few ads we were going to divide up between the two teams. Unfortunately, the other captain is busy. If you sell all the ads, you'll get a complimentary ticket."

I tried to look grateful and failed completely. But I had not spent the last few days in vain. So I said enthusiastically:

"Why I would love to, but I'm leaving town for a few days next week and won't have time. If there's anything else I can do—"

"If it's next week you're leaving, you'll have plenty of time. These ads have to be in tonight."

I was right—it was a sinister smile! There were eight ads to be gotten in a day's time. With a desperate effort to keep calm in emergency, I gathered up the program, price list, and list of probable customers, called a friend and started out. All that afternoon we walked and walked and walked, facing all the disappointments that solicitors for aid to amateur dramatics usually receive. In several of the stores they told us point blank they weren't interested; in others the managers themselves came to tell us the managers were out of town for the week-end. This continued until we were able to read the man's answer on his face before he gave it. Those who did take ads assured us it was not that anyone would read the ad but simply a matter of civic reciprocity. By four-thirty that afternoon both our feet and dispositions were worn out and only five ads. We became so desperate that we changed our method of attack from active persuasion and cajoling to just telling and sitting. We got two promises this way. Back to the business manager we went with the results of our day's labor. He, kind soul, referred us to a place about two miles from the city, finishing his speech with "If there's anything else I can do to help you—".

It was too much. It was the last straw. I didn't scream. Instead I walked quietly out of the store. But the next week I left town, left the tickets in the hands of others, and return[illegible] time to see the play. [illegible] math of gathering the [illegible] recording the sales, an[illegible] the money I won't re[illegible] is filled with that dead[illegible] "If there's anything I [illegible] do—" Since then I have worked w[illegible] various civic organiz[illegible] found that mine was not an [illegible] common experience. I am wise [illegible] I always make a point of [illegible] attending a meeting which is [illegible] near a benefit or production [illegible] comfortable, and if ever [illegible] dent I do attend one I shall [illegible] quietly like the rest and wait [illegible] a new member to be appointe[illegible] Then, like the rest, I shall [illegible] to him and say:

"If there's anything I [illegible] help you, just let me know

Hall Directors To Be Changed

◆

There will be a [illegible] changes in the placem[illegible] tors in the halls. [illegible] week. Mrs. Mamie [illegible] be in charge of Re[illegible] with Mrs. Selwin Cl[illegible] Miss Agnes Granberry [illegible] ated from this college [illegible] rive Saturday. Mrs [illegible] ley, who has been [illegible] vacation at Alachua [illegible] becca Rowan, will b[illegible] Bryan Hall

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July 5th and 6th
Charles Boyer
in
"THUNDER IN THE EAST"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
July 7th and 8th
Warner Oland
in
"THE WEREWOLF OF LONDON"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
July 9th and 10th
Arlene Judge
in
"COLLEGE SCANDALS"
THURSDAY
July 11th
Joe E. Brown
in
"ALIBI IKE"

Forum
sday Nite

The Florida Flambeau

Vance Discussion
Monday Nite

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, JULY 12, 1935

Number 4

Women's Who's Who Recognizes Seven FSCW Faculty Members

◆

iographies of America's Outstanding Women Compose Book

◆

mbers of the faculty of ate College were recently recognized by being in- the 1935-36 edition of Women", the official among the women of the received in the college ghty-five names are listed ida, eleven of which are hassee and mainly from of the Florida State Col- Women.

for Tallahassee is as fol- Katherine T Abbey, profes- beth G. Andrews, person- Olivia N. Dorman, ed- Viola Graham, educator; A Jacobson, lawyer; Anna professor; Sara W. Part- ret M. Richards; Louise librarian: Mary L. assistant professor; and professor.

Women" is edited by llows and is a collection biographies of outstanding f America. Among its fea- geographical reference the names and occupa- ates and cities which will to those who wish to names of outstanding a given place. The book the increasing interest in affairs of govern- civic, club, and educational

◆

SOCIAL TRENDS WILL BE SUBJECT OF OPEN FORUM

Dr. Ralph L. Bellamy will discuss "Contemporary Social Trends" at the open forum which will be held Wednesday night at 8:00 in the Augusta Conradi theatre.

Lack of Beauty is Declared Cause of Human Discontent

◆

Pragmatic Doctrine of Beauty False Says Sivyer in Talk

◆

"It is said that human discontent today is caused not because life is hard, but because it is not beautiful," said Miss Henrietta Sivyer, instructor of home economics, in a lecture on art in everyday things, following an after dinner coffee served in Broward club-rooms Monday evening.

"There are several different definitions of beauty," continued Miss Sivyer, "the oldest being that everything good is beautiful, based on the fact that in early times cathedrals were considered the highest type of beauty. A more recent definition of beauty is that it is that which is harmonious to the senses. This depends, however, on the environment of the person concerned. Still another definition today is that

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR
July 14 to July 20, 1935

Sunday, 7:15 P. M.—Vespers. Speaker, Dr. Paul Finner. Music, Summer School Chorus.
Monday, 7:15 P. M.—Broward Club Room. Speaker, Mr. Earl L. Vance. Subject: *Contemporary Periodicals.*
Tuesday, 5:30 P. M.—Bryan Hall. Director of Residence Halls and Social Director of Bryan Hall entertaining students of Bryan and Broward Hall with tea.
Wednesday, 8:15 P. M.—Augusta Conradi Theatre. Speaker, Dr. Raymond Bellamy. Subject: *Contemporary Social Trends.*
Friday, 8:00 P. M.—Play Nite.

Social Case Work Courses Approved By Association

◆

College Field Work Used Toward Membership In A. S. S. W.

◆

Two courses offered this summer in social case work by Dr. Mary Sims, associate professor of sociology, were recently placed on the approved list of courses given independently of curricular and social work, by the American Association of Social Workers.

The approval, which is based on the content of the courses and the fact that they are taught by a full member of the Association, will be of special interest to social case workers in Florida, as the work

(Continued on page 4)

Christie and Cawthon to Speak At Commencement Exercises

◆

VANCE WILL SPEAK ON CONTEMPORARY RADICALS

"Contemporary Radicals" will be the subject of a discussion by Mr. Earl L. Vance following an after dinner coffee in Broward club room Monday night at 7:15.

Growth of Student is Declared Aim of Modern Education

◆

Eyman Stresses Need for Intellectual Freedom In Schools

◆

"The chief function of contemporary education is the development of and achievement of personality and character," declared Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, professor of education, at the open forum discussion held Wednesday evening in the Augusta Conradi theatre on Contemporary Education.

"To increase the growth of the student rather than to convert him into a storehouse of facts is the aim of contemporary education," Dr. Eyman asserted. "These contemporary trends have come to us from other countries that have been subjected to the same evolutionary process through which America is going at the present. The new problem confronting education is the breaking down of old traditions and the setting up of new practices. The

(Continued on page 4)

Degrees and Certificates Will be Given to 122 Students August 2

◆

Plans for graduation as recently announced by Dr. Edward Conradi state that the baccalaureate sermon will be Sunday, July 28 at 11 A. M. with Dr. L. R. Christie, pastor of the Baptist Church, as the speaker. State Superintendent of Public Instruction W. S. Cawthon will be the commencement speaker for graduation on Friday, August 2, 1935.

One hundred and twenty-two students are candidates for degrees and certificates this summer school, an increase of 10 students over last year. There will be 2 receiving M.S. in School of Science, 3 receiving M.A. in the College of Arts, 4 B.S., 3 B.S. in commerce, 23 B.A. in education, 16 B.S. in education, 17 B.S. in home economics, 2 B.M. in music. Two-year diplomas will be awarded 18 in the junior high schools, 17 in the intermediate grades, 22 in the primary-kindergarten.

◆

Pageant Projects Planned by Students

◆

Folk Dancing Classes to Present Program of Foreign Dances

◆

Themes will be selected next week from a number submitted by members of the folk dancing class for a folk program to be presented in the gymnasium on Friday evening, July 26. The program will be made up of dances from European countries and a number of American dances, including American Indian dances.

A minuet will be one of the special features of the program. Dances from Italy, France, Sweden, Russia, Holland and England, exemplifying the characteristics of the dances of the people, will be accompanied by the folk music of the respective countries.

A pageant given by the swimming class and the demonstration school will be presented in the swimming pool on the same evening. The pageant will be given mainly for the demonstration school children.

◆

College Receives Four Oil Paintings

◆

ERA Art Project Secures Pictures of Birds By Woodward

◆

paintings of bird life presented to the college the F. E. R. A. art pro- paintings were done by Woodward of Coral Gables.

ctures will be hung in the halls of the college and are on display in the in Bryan hall. of the pictures are, "Spoon Bill in the "Green Heron", and ss of the Snowy Egret."

◆

all Directors Will Give Teas

◆

be given for the Brow Bryan hall students and faculty members Tues- on in Bryan hall parlor tea will be given again ng Tuesday for the stu- Reynolds and Jennie Mur- and the remaining fac- s are sponsored by the rectors. It is hoped that be large attendance at eau

◆

P TO WAKULLA MAY BE ARRANGED

wishing to go to Wakulla within the next two weeks sked to see Helenmary

large enough group an de- arty may be arranged.

The Roosevelt Taxing Program

By MISS SADIE YOUNG, Assistant Professor of Economics

◆

The message of President Roosevelt to Congress on June 19 regarding various taxation and distribution of wealth proposals has been a center of great interest and discussion.

To Congress it has served as a challenge to the House Committee on Ways and Means, and to the Senate Committee on Finance. It necessitates consideration of the plans proposed as a part of the taxation schemes now being drafted. The Committee on Ways and Means has made it the subject of study and discussion, and most recent newspaper reports seem to indicate that the Committee will make it a part of its report. The Senate members have been busy suggesting possible modifications which they shall make when the measure reaches them. The chief immediate interest of the members of the Committees centers on the questions as to whether the proposals will yield a sufficient amount of revenue, and whether proposals with such far-reaching consequences should be seriously considered by a Congress which had hoped soon to finish its labors.

Each of the above questions has brought forth approval, disapproval and many modifications. Many schedules of possible rates have been suggested with the idea of increasing the amount of revenue to be secured. There has been a persistent group in Congress that has seen for the President's philosophy regarding the happiness and security of the common man, no other answer than a redistribution of the wealth and income of the nation. They are filled with joy at the challenge which they see in this message. Those who feel that the program is lacking in power to realize that objective have many modifications to suggest. Then there are the followers of the old laissez-faire economic philosophy who see it only as a force to bring greater economic disaster.

The general public probably has the keenest interest in such questions as whether it will affect the tax bills of particular individuals, and therefore their businesses, whether it will aid in debt reducing for the government, and just what it will mean in the long run to the wealth producing and capital accumulating structure of the country. The latter question is discussed in an article by S. J. Woolf entitled *Ford Answers Wealth Sharers*, in the New York Times Magazine for July 7, 1935.

The President's proposal carries major points. The first would levy additional taxes on large inheritances and gifts, providing no special rates excepting to suggest a special tax on all inheritances above 10 million dollars in addition to the present scheme, and to make the gift tax heavy enough to provide against evasion of the estate tax. The second proposal would decrease the rate of the graduated tax on large personal incomes. The graduated feature in the present law stops at one million dollar incomes. The new law would make it necessary for the man with a five million dollar income to pay a higher rate than the man with a one million dollar income. The third point would use a graduated tax for corporate incomes also. The President suggested a rate beginning at 10¾% for smaller corporations and ranging to 16¾% as a maximum rate. The present law provides for a flat

(Continued on Page Three)

Notables Enjoy College Dinner

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The student-faculty dinner was held last Thursday night at 6:30. Guests invited to sit at Dr. Conradi's table were: Mrs. Wm D. Bloxham, the ex-governor's wife; Governor Dave Sholtz; R. A. Gray, secretary of state, Cary D. Landis, attorney-general; W. V. Knott, state treasurer; W. S. Cawthon state superintendent of public instruction. Senator and Mrs. W. H. Hodges; Mrs. J. J. Hodges; and the legislators Mr. Walter McLin, and Mr. Leroy Collins with their wives.

Classroom Books Now on Display

◆

A special display of the latest books in science, health, and reading for school use is now on exhibit in the lower floor of the Administration Building.

Mrs. E. H. Merrill, elementary specialist in reading for the Macmillan company of Atlanta, Ga., says that any materials the students may find fitted to their particular work can be ordered from the office in Atlanta.

Dr. Finner Will Conduct Vespers

◆

Vesper service Sunday night will be lead by Dr. Paul Finner, of the psychology department, at 7:25 between the history and library buildings.

Reverend J. H. Daniels, pastor of the Methodist church, conducted the Vesper service last Sunday evening which were followed by a song service.

Following this service, Rev. Daniels gave a discussion on the theme that everyone who says, "Lord, Lord," will not enter into the kingdom of heaven. In general, declared Rev. Daniels, the actions of an individual are correlated to his beliefs.

◆

REYNOLDS HAS NEW DIRECTOR

Mrs. Selwyn Chaulker of Lake City, Florida, is the new residence director in Reynolds hall for the summer session. She was formerly Miss Agnes Grahberry and a graduate of this college.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1935.

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Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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A CRISIS IN CHARACTER

It has been rumored, even headlined, that there is at present in the United States a movement unique in its history, a youth movement, a definite attempt by organized youth to comprehend and solve its problems. Unlike the movements in European countries today, ours is not revolutionary, not impelled by nationalistic enthusiasms, but is supposedly an earnest search for a constructive answer to youth's problems of social, educational, and economic security.

Indicative of this trend have been conventions of such organizations as the National Youth Congress, the Young People's Socialist League, and the National Student Federation of America Most progressive has been perhaps the last mentioned of these organizations, which has worked with government sponsors of President Roosevelt's recent plan for aiding American youth.

The President is right in believing that this investment of public money will prove of utmost national value. Accurate also is Commissioner John P. Studebaker, supervisor of the project, in his statement that "From this point on in our national development, the educational system must accept the definite responsibility of guiding the youth of the country to successful integration into the life and work of the nation."

Yet even more important is the fact that youth itself must realize its own responsibility. The government is willing and eager to help. Parents do their best to equip youth for life Yet, as a majority, youth are too prone to take like for granted, to be indifferent to life and to its responsibilities.

In campus affairs, not to mention those of national concern, they evidence disheartening interest. They drift. Their main ambition seems to be to "get by" with as little effort as possible. Freshman, arriving in college with at least a faint desire to learn are admonished by the older students to get as much fun out of college as possible, to join numerous organizations. They are advised by these wise ones as to what professors are "hard," what courses, "crip." The tendency of human nature to imitate is too strong for these impressionable students long to resist such influence. Unthinking slaves to the desire to be "like everyone else," they soon groove into an apathetic intellectual decline and join the rest in a mad escapist whirl.

With limitless possibilities for moulding and strenghtening character, nationally organized as they are, our sororities and fraternities are content to emphasize only social conformity, yearly turning out stamped groups, mentally and mannerly patterned. Certainly, our educational and cultural honoraries should be imbued with some sense of responsibility.

Yet such is not the case. While faculty members bewail the state of student lassitude, these self-centered organizations thoughtlessly continue their purposeless paths, blithely heedless of the decline of student character.

This crisis in American character students must face. Critical of their elders whom they observe and condemn as selfish and grasping, they do not see that they are cutting for themselves similar patterns.

It has been said that "American youth have come to the conclusion that their generation lacks the traditional heritage of American youth — confidence and opportunity." It is not that America has lost these qualities. Youth has thrown them into the discard. Youth, the leaders of our immediate future, the builders of future generations, must awaken to their loss of standards, of principles, must develop their potentialities of self-reliance and initiative.

Youth movements as an indication of national interest are excellent, but as beggars for more support, they reveal perilous implications of a character disintegration.

Wherein lies the fault is difficult to ascertain save that it is somewhere in the educational system Perhaps it is in the elementary schools where habits of thought are set. Or perhaps it has its origin in the college system which grinds out teachers of future youth. But wherever lies the fault, the remedy is definitely within the hands of youth, of the students now preparing to teach.

They must realize their influence and exercise it with judgment. Teaching must be recognized and guarded by them as the powerful profession that it is and not as a detour, and a rather dusty one, to other highways. The realization of the value and necessity of an unselfish purpose, an aim, in life must be fostered and emphasized. Youth can do this for itself and can help future generations in the rebuilding of character. But only youth can do it not the government. Once the youth organizations realize this, the necessity for prolongation of dependence will be eradicated.

IT'S FUNNY--PECULIAR

By JANILEE RHYNE

The weather is a subject that I feel that I must discuss. Something has got to be done about it. Perhaps the situation isn't peculiar and certainly it has gotten to the point where it isn't funny but as a conscientious objector I feel it my duty to bring up the question, even if I have to do so in a "Funny Peculiar" column.

My firm belief is that the weather is entirely too hot. People go around with their tongues hanging out. They gaze pitifully at one another and silently wonder how long each can stand it. The Professors use dozens of handkerchiefs each day mopping their feverish brows. The matrons get all hot and bothered and wonder why damsels must have dates in such hot weather The dates themselves, poor lads, come into Bryan hall with a pathetic gleam of desire in their eyes—if only they could get their coats off for one teeny minute. I tell you it's indecent for it to be so hot. The weather ought to be reasonable about it. Just think what effect this heat might have on our entire lives. Me, for instance. I always cherished a desire to live in Africa, but not now

I'm all for catching the next boat that heads for Norway, Sweden and points north

Everything is affected. Heat waves run around loose everywhere and blur things. We all wilt in this hideously horribly harrowing heat: My very intellectual powers are rapidly waning and if they wane very much 'twill be a major tragedy!

Students! I call you to the fray. Since we all agree that something must be done, I'd like to call a meeting for some day, some week, sometime, and I shall expect you all to be on time

◆

Book Reviews

By STANMORE CAWTHON

"Roosevelt versus Recovery" by Ralph Robey, is a rather depressing dissertation on what the New Deal has done that it shouldn't have done and what it should have done that it hasn't.

Reading Republican speeches in the newspapers may have already convinced you that the New Deal has made numerous mistakes. However, you really don't know how many mistakes have been made until you read Mr Robey's sprightly little tale of faulty economics and wasted billions. Furthermore, if he is anywhere near correct, you ain't seen nothing yet His dire predictions for the future will turn your hair gray, if it isn't already white from reading about what we've gone through since Roosevelt took office.

Certain parts of the book are undoubtedly very valuable. Mr Robey has shown very clearly many of the numerous inconsistencies of the New Deal He suggests things that might have been done to prevent the mistakes that were made. But he has absolutely no plan to prevent future mistakes except a return to the principles of "liberal capitalism", whatever that may be. For the future of the country if the New Deal continues, he offers a number of alternatives— all of them bad.

As for reading the book in its entirety, I can't conscientiously recommend that you do unless you are particularly interested in a dolorous tirade against the alleged fascism of the New Deal or unless you are trying to justify yourself in voting Republican in 1936. To the average layman, the book will be rather dull The writer goes to great pains to omit all personalities or other light material that might have made the book a little interesting. He does not mention the name of a single New Dealer except Roosevelt You can imagine the thrill of wading through chapter after chapter of errors that have been made in the past and more errors that will surely be made in the future.

If I feel this way about the book, why did I read it? Well, we all slip up now and then

Magazine Brevities

By MARY MOOTY

"IS MAN IMPROVING?" Robert Briffault, *Scribners*, July, 1935.

As the second in a series of three articles on the progress of man this discussion by Mr Briffault marks a note of emphatic optimism. Progress has been conceded before in the material and mechanical aspect of human activity, but the possibility of spiritual improvement has remained for the most part in question. Mr. Briffault is impressed not so much by the tangible achievements of men as with the perfection in mental equipment and the advances made in the power of critical discrimination.

Ample proof of man's progress is furnished in that far reaching discovery of our time: namely, that the human mind is a social product. Realization of this fact throws a new light on the issue. No longer is improvement in the physiological organism of prime importance but rather of the social organism in which it develops. This being the case, argues Mr. Briffault, our present social order demands an evaluation before the progress of man may be fully determined. The machine, he believes, is but an instrument toward the realization of a more efficient and healthful life its importance in molding our happiness rests in an intelligent use of its possibilities. In conclusion, a prediction is made for continued progress if modern states will but lay aside rugged individualism and nationalism of a competitive nature.

"HAS PSYCHOLOGY FAILED?" Joseph Jastrow, *The American Scholar*, Summer, 1935.

Mr. astrow, although recipient of

Mr Jastrow, although recipient of Johns Hopkins, expresses a scepticism toward present forms of psychological investigation and teaching. He cites the folly of separate schools of thought within a field, where each pitted against the other can only contribute disgust to the confusion of a general populace. Behaviorism and psychoanalysis in claiming supremacy have not been solely to blame for chaos in present day psychology The conditioned reflex, uncritical acceptance of the I Q and an exploitation of applied psychology has each played its part in blurring issues.

Despite its flounderings of the past, Mr. Jastrow holds some hope for psychology. As an interpretation of the most critical force in the universe, the human mind, he feels it must succeed or be accompanied by extermination of the race.

SENSE AND NON-SENSE

BY [illegible]IT AND WIT

Another week has [illegible] the fates, and as far [illegible] out every one is glad [illegible] we snoopers took a [illegible] is scarce but no news [illegible] so here goes.

◆

Someone asked us [illegible] the idea of having [illegible] campus. Because we [illegible] haters we decided to [illegible] females express their [illegible] the subject. Here a[illegible]

When approached M[illegible] answered, "Oh, are t[illegible]

Said Miss De Gue[illegible] it. After all a girl d[illegible] culine attention".

Miss Emmelmioz [illegible] marked, "Aw, they [illegible] place so".

"They do lend atmo[illegible] Miss Keiter.

As for Miss Tuten[illegible] was too long to be print[illegible] hope to publish it as a fe[illegible] time soon. The general [illegible] that it takes all sorts [illegible] world.

◆

Then there's the woman [illegible] odds who brags of taking a [illegible] after last light flash ever[illegible] "They can't get me," says she [illegible] linger thought the same thing

◆

Horse-back riding seems [illegible] come into its own. Persona[illegible] ride, too, if we had a cute [illegible]ing habit and a strong, handso[illegible] man—, to say nothing of th[illegible] enty-five cents.

◆

Speaking of animals [illegible] of the woman who just couldn't [illegible] to get home and see her dog. [illegible] course I'll be glad to see m[illegible] band and children, but [illegible] Fing' comes first". And [illegible] that one with such sent[illegible] teaching our youth

◆

Of all the sad things [illegible] heard of the girl who [illegible] quality point to graduate [illegible] order to get it has to make [illegible] "C's" and a "B"

◆

For the nuisance of the w[illegible] elect the person who at dinne[illegible] tea, milk, and butter milk [illegible] gripes because there's no p[illegible]

◆

Then there's the case of [illegible]ing Skull". For further [illegible] watch this column.

◆

So love blossomed right [illegible] eyes between what was a [illegible] hearted laddie about town a[illegible] of our most attractive sum[illegible] school inmates We see that [illegible] hasn't gotten the pin yet but [illegible] time These S.A.E.'s are [illegible] crack sometimes.

◆

We wonder why two of our [illegible] friends walked home the ot[illegible]ternoon? Why some girls ha[illegible]ed so sour on life, why so[illegible]rous insist on asking ev[illegible] about the show every [illegible] they come in. After all [illegible] that they'd get tired of h[illegible] same thing over and over [illegible]

◆

There's the Prof wh[illegible] that this generation is [illegible] fast a life. How can a[illegible] them to settle down whe[illegible] so many things doing. [illegible] this week there has bee[illegible] be a lecture, a faculty [illegible] playnite. This life is to[illegible] one thing after another

◆

Wondering why th[illegible] was so quiet last nigh[illegible] proctor investigated. Sh[illegible] the picture "Were Wolf [illegible] had done what all h[illegible] etc., had been unable t[illegible]

Pre-Arranged Marriages But One of Old Customs Prevalent in Cuba

◆

As Told to Carolina DeMontigne

◆

their proximity to the tes, Cubans follow many fferent from ours, stated raff, who for two years a private school on the es. In Havana, however, many American habits be- the great number of Amer- live there, and citizens parts of the island claim real Cuba is to be found the Havana region. There no "dates" as we know are always escorted by r person, no matter where often the entire family en- the daughter's callers for ng. To a great extent, mar- still arranged for the for the most part these rs of business, a wedding wo large firms. As is cus- many countries, two cere- are required before mar- are legal; one, the official cedure, and the other the urch service. Even Ameri- must follow this custom when wish to be married in Cuba. tion to marry must be posted three weeks before the ceremony ke place.

use of the heat all stores from 12 M. till 2:00 P. M., and r would find all streets de- uring these "siesta" hours. cool of the night everyone s around the traditional park re, and as in south Florida othes are worn the year

vs are mostly patriotic, ac- ng to Miss DeGraff. Usually commemorate the death of a war, for the Cubans are in- their admiration of bravery as we know it exists only ircles where Americans spread their influence. Instead, Wise Men bring gifts to the shoes of the children on of January, and Santa mes only in American cir- Easter is celebrated enthusias-

most Latin races, the Cubans ntaneous and intense in the sion of their emotions. They ry talkative and vivacious, is not to be taken seriously r estimation. They prefer olors in their dress, and have ck of combining these so that sable is pleasing. The men cially particular about their

Men are more active in social life, too, the women preferring to stay at home in most cases. Baseball, basketball, swimming, and movies are mainstays of amusement with the Cubans, but the really gala occasions are "fiestas" or carnivals which may last for two or three nights. Dancing at these differ greatly from ours, too, although they have adopted and adapted our fox trot. The "danzon," "son" and the "rhumba" are the most popular native dances. It is interesting to note that while restricted in many activities taken for granted by American women, there is no stigma attached to smoking by women.

Cuban food is highly seasoned, and favorite dishes are fried bananas, rice and beans cooked together, and spiced meats. Desserts are extremely sweet, resembling the candies found in the Cuban shops in Tampa. Cuban sandwiches, a conglomerate combination of meats and cheeses, are well liked by the natives.

The school in which Miss DeGraaf taught is located in Nueva Gerona, the capital of the Isle of Pines, and the only city there which has well paved roads. Although it is in the center of the English speaking colony, only one student was an American, the others being German, Canadian, English, Cuban, Swedish, and Norwegian. She stated that these children all thought differently, and each English expression must be explained carefully, for most of the pupils spoke English at school only using their native language at home. The curriculum is much the same as the one outlined in the Florida State Course of Study.

The largest "presidio", or prison, in Cuba is located on the Isle, and many political prisoners are brought here. The families of these men often visit the Island, and since they are usually from Havana their American manners and customs are in definite contrast to those of the natives.

The political philosophy of the Cubans seems apparent with these people, for each time their difficulties are mentioned, they shrug their shoulders and laugh, saying casually that the party in power is always opposed, so why worry? Miss DeGraaf stated that present day conditions in Cuba are much better in every way than they have been in years.

School of Education Leads in Enrollment

◆

Sixty-two Counties Are Represented With Leon in Lead

◆

Statistics from the registrar's office show an increase in summer school students, at Florida State College for Women, especially in the school of education, and a wide area represented by the students. The school of education, having the largest enrollment, has 578 as compared with 491 of last summer. Forty-three are enrolled in the graduate school, 172 in the school of arts and sciences, 54 in the school of home economics, and 23 in the school of music.

The total of 870 students represent 62 counties in Florida and nine other states. Of the Florida counties, Leon has the largest number, 137. Duval county has 66; Dadsden, 46; Escambia, 40; Jackson, 39; Dade, 34; Santa Rosa, 29; Hillsboro, 28; Washington, 25. The remaining fifty counties have less than 25 representatives.

Georgia comes next to Florida in state representation, with twenty-seven enrolled from there. Three students are enrolled from Mississippi, and two from Alabama and Indiana. Illinois, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, and West Virginia are each represented by one student.

Students Throng To Theatre Foregoing Pleasure Of Study

By UNA UMPHREY

Times are changing. In the good old days round-ups usually came in the fall. Now they come once a week. In Tallahassee as in many other towns Thursday night witnesses a coming together of the populace, young and old, rich and poor, that rivals the gatherings that used to take place at camp meetings and Bryan speeches.

The lure that brings these victims together is the strongest lure that can be offered to man—gold. Someone out of the vast multitude assembled before the moving picture theater and the few who are fortunate to arrive in time to get a seat are breathlessly awaiting that time somewhere between seven and nine o'clock when a stupendous amount of money is to be given in the custody of some lucky individual. Of course everybody expects to go away clutching the prize. That explains the dreamy look on many countenances. A dreamy feeling comes over all of us when we think, "Ah, what would I do if I had that much money".

Summer school students are wont to wander casually toward town Thursday night and "just happen to be standing outside at a certain time, or just wander in and sit down without realizing that it happens to be Thursday".

At last the great moment arrives. The picture is forgotten, the heroine might be in the clutches of the cruel villain but that is forgotten. Every eye is fixed on the proceedings now taking place. A name is drawn from an innumerable number. The announcer looks at it, the Judges look, the announcer hesitates as if he isn't sure of the name, the crowd is tense, hushed, throbbing with expectancy. One girl said that she was sure the first time she went to bank night that her name had been drawn and the announcer just couldn't decipher her hieroglyphics.

When everybody has had sufficient time to get blue in the face from holding his breath so long the announcer clears his throat and pronounces very distinctly and with an air of awfuly finality the name of the winner. Nine times out of ten he cannot be found anywhere. Somebody suggests that he has probably fainted from the shock and is unable to answer. The tension relaxes and the show goes on but the interest has departed for many of the onlookers and the return to the open range begins. Next week to be repeated.

Wonder what the average summer school student will gain by taking a night off from pleasant, easy study to mingle with the excited, milling crowd before the dispensary of hope and despair. Probably they go back to work glad that something, even if it is a D, is sure and certain and doesn't depend on the fickle lady called Luck.

ROOSEVELT TAXING PROGRAM

tinued from Page One)

15% on all corporate in-

attempt to analyze the Pres- program, which contains ng that is especially new to the States, must take into con- n the policy which he s his guide. He stated "If rnment be prudent its taxes duce ample revenues with- couraging enterprise; if it be must distribute the tax bur- tably." The honest and care- must first decide whether n sympathy with that policy. economists have long ac- such statements as a sound taxing in a free enter- der.

ther questions which must wered have to do with the proposals for realizing the licy. Only a brief state- be made about each. There ly more sound information ich to base a judgment re- the possibility for sufficient than for deciding the other ountries of Europe and the Department of the United keep accurate accounts regarding revenues collected under the present taxes of these same types. The Revenue Act of 1926 provided for a Joint Committee of Legislative action which has done much study of such taxes. On the basis of these figures it has been estimated by the Treasury Department that the proposed laws might yield from 118,000,000 dollars to 191,500,000 dollars additional revenue, depending upon rates adopted. One question affecting amounts has been raised in the personal income tax. Many critics insist that this tax would yield more revenue if the exemptions in the lower brackets were lowered from the present $2,500 for married persons and $1,000 for single persons. They insist that the much larger number paying down in these brackets would increase amounts. The President apparently relies upon a step graduation above the one million dollar income level. Some idea of possible amounts may be gained by considering the fact that the Treasury Report for 1933-34 showed 46 persons with incomes of one million dollars and above.

Other questions center about the long run influences of such measures. Just what are the possibilities if a tax program is such as to discourage enterprise. The large immediate revenue must be weighed against the possibility of reducing the tax paying base of the future, thus reducing governmental revenues, and creating economic instability throughout the country. Much has been written and said on either side of this issue. Authorities question whether enough careful studies have been made to give a final answer. Certainly there has been no adequate proof to show that enterprise in England has been discouraged by taxes of this type levied since 1911, neither does there seem proof of such conditions here since the adoption of such taxes in 1916.

Regarding the possibility of an equitable distribution of the tax burden, it is generally agreed by all students of taxation that the tax burden is best distributed when taxes are levied on the basis of ability to pay. There is little dispute today that personal and corporate income taxes and estate taxes meet that test today better than do most other forms of taxes. The President also supports these taxes on the basis that persons and businesses subject to such taxes receive greater benefits from society and government. The state becomes an active partner and as such is entitled to large returns. This basis for a tax doesn't receive as much general support as does the ability to pay principle.

The feature of the President's proposal that probably means the greatest amount of future changes is that plan to use the taxing program as a means of bringing about a more nearly equal distribution of wealth. Consideration of that issue involves thinking of the most fundamental features of the old "rugged individualism." Such distribution he would secure first by reducing large incomes and estates, by taxes paid to government, and then by spending those funds create much free income, thereby increasing the real income of masses of people. He would also break the power of great concentrations of wealth, which give them exclusive market advantages, thereby giving to smaller business units an opportunity to compete more freely, and thus provide greater numbers with purchasing power. The graduated corporate income tax and larger inheritance taxes particularly look to this result. The possibilities of such taxes are so far-reaching that many feel the time before the present Congress is too short to make such decisions. The citizen here is forced to ask and try to answer these questions. Is a more nearly equal distribution of wealth desirable and possible? Shall the taxing power be used as a means of bringing about such a change?

The President answers the first by saying in the message that great accumulations of wealth with the accompanying economic power transferred from generation to generation is as inconsistent with the ideals of this generation, as inherited political power was inconsistent with the ideals of the generation that established the American government.

The rugged individualist says that such a program means the destruction of all that has been developed in these United States. Some place in the confusion congress and citizens seek the answers.

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Sororities Pledge Two Hundred and Twenty

Plaque Commemorates Services of Bryan for Florida Recognition

By BENNIE MILDRED LEE

On the porch of Bryan Hall is affixed a brass memorial plaque commemorating the services of the Honorable Williams Jennings Bryan, United States Senator from Florida, in securing the name *Florida* for an United States Battleship.

It was through the urgent request and untiring efforts of Senator Bryan that a United States battleship was given the name *Florida*. In recognition of his efforts to have Florida thus honored, the Martha Reid Chapter No. 19 o fthe United Daughters of the Confederacy of Jacksonville had the memorial plaque made. When the *SS Florida* came to Pensacola to receive her christening gifts from the State of Florida, the brass plaque was officially presented to the ship by members of the chapter. There it remained in an honored place until 1930.

Five years ago when the *Florida* was dismantled it was through the efforts of the same chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy that the plaque came to rest in Bryan Hall, named for the patriotic senator. The presentation of the plaque was made, at the request of the chapter, by Governor Carlton November 14, 1930, and accepted by President Edward Conradi of the College.

The design of the plaque is a crusader's shield surmounted by the head of the senator who died an untimely death while in the service of his State. The head, in heroic size, is crowned by a wreath of laurel and oak, typical of fame and statesmanship. The plaque, designed by Mr. Adrian Pillars, a Florida sculptor, also bears an historic inscription explaining the purpose of the memorial.

GROWTH OF STUDENT AIM OF MODERN EDUCATION

(Continued from Page One)

old drilling in reading, writing, and arithmetic taught subject matter admirably, but it did not teach any relationship to life."

Dr. Eyman believes that education will progress rapidly in the near future. "Before many years," he declared, "two years of college will be required of every teacher. After that will come a requirement of four years. In our day we will see the policy of granting a state certificate only to those who have a master's degree and a year's apprenticeship in teaching.

"We must sell the public the idea of education," he declared. "The state must set up standards and select the teachers. To conquer the new frontiers in character development, the teachers must be given the training and freedom necessary to teach the students in the class room by direct methods how to use their leisure time. This can be done by providing the teachers and students with better facilities. Instead of taking from the curriculum it must be added to.

"It is in the schools," Dr. Eyman believes, "that we must safeguard democracy. With the freedom to discuss and analyze communism, fascism and such like movements the student can decide wherein we have or have not democracy."

"The schools of the future," he hopes, "will teach the student how to work. The teachers and students will analyze social problems together, assisted by the parents who will live in closer contact with the schools. There will be more in the schools to offer the boys and girls under eighteen who today are holding jobs that breadwinners need, instead of being in school. The school of the future will be a training school with the absence of the old time police power which has been in evidence.

"The surface of contemporary education," Dr. Eyman continued, "is hardly scratched for the foundations which need to be laid if democracy is not to be a thing of the past. The chief task will be to ripen the judgment and mature personality so that the students can go out into the world and handle social problems. Individual differences must be recognized and treated as such.

"To accomplish this," Dr. Eyman added in conclusion, "we will have to go back and place a different concept of education into the saddle of American education. The change will not occur by leaps and bounds but by a gradual process of growth."

◆

LACK OF BEAUTY IS DECLARED CAUSE OF DISCONTENT

(Continued from page 1)

anything useful is beautiful. But," she said, "though all beautiful things are useful, it does not follow that that which is useful is beautiful."

According to Miss Sivyer those who are to be future advisors in the selection of everyday things should bear in mind that many ugly articles are put on market because public taste demands them. It is up to those interested to study the best thus raising the selling standards.

"Simplicity," said Miss Sivyer, "is the keynote of good selection. In contrast to this is the over-elaborateness of the Victorian period. After the nineteenth century due to the swifter current of life this was discarded for a more direct and forceful decoration. Other factors which should enter into selection, according to Miss Sivyer, are as follows: strength of line, contrast of dark and light, elimination of unnecessary curves and details, and definiteness of design.

Through the use of slides Miss Sivyer illustrated the contrast good and bad selection in interior decorating, ornaments, lighting and accessories.

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
July 12th and 13th
William Powell
in
"ESCAPADE"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
July 14th and 15th
Bette Davis and George Brent
in
"FRONT PAGE WOMAN"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
July 16th and 17th
John Boles and Jean Muir
in
"ORCHIDS TO YOU"

THURSDAY
July 18th
Victor McLaglen and Margot Grahame
in
"THE INFORMER"

Ausley Praises Former Governor

◆

Memorial Service Held at Convocation for Bloxham

◆

Convocation Tuesday morning was given over to a memorial service commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of William D. Bloxham, the only man in Florida's history since statehood was reached to hold the office of governor twice. Municipal judge Charles S. Ausley, whose family was intimately acquainted with the Bloxhams, was chosen by Dr. Conradi to give the memorial address.

Judge Ausley dwelt at length on the personal characteristics of former Governor Bloxham. According to Judge Ausley, Governor Bloxham was "a man of rare personal charm, possessing great administrative ability, charming and courtly manners and a genuine love for his fellow men. He was a gifted public speaker and his dignity and friendliness inspired love and respect wherever he went."

◆

Kadelpians Hold Pledge Services

◆

Twelve Join Education Honorary Monday

◆

Twelve students were pledged at the annual summer school pledge service of Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, held in the demonstration school library Monday, July 8, at 6 o'clock.

After the pledging service the pledges and members adjourned to the college dining room for dinner.

Those pledged were as follows: Miss Mazie Hall, Mrs. Becky Lou Rickards Hopkins, Mrs. Lilla Cornell Lyle, Miss Edna Earle Parker, Miss Margaret Shine, Mrs. Frances Hurst Wall, Miss Violet Watts, Miss Elizabeth Dickey, Miss Helen Flewelling, Mrs. Edith Griffin, Mrs. Grace Hatfield, and Mr. Luther King.

Initiation services will be held at the home of Mrs. P. F. Fliner on Monday, July 15, at 7:30.

◆

SOCIAL CASE WORK COURSES APPROVED BY ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page One)

taken in the two courses will be used toward junior membership in the Association.

This fact is of vital importance in the field of social work according to Dr. Nims, as it is becoming increasingly necessary that students who desire positions in the field hold a membership in the Association.

The two courses which have received the approval are the courses in methods of social case work and field work.

Clearance Summer
DRESSES
Values to $6.95
$2.98
LIPPMAN'S
HUB STORE

Ah, The Glamour Of Field Trips!

By MARY MOOTY

Ah the glamour of field trips! The fascination of Botany, Bug, and Bird trips! Florida State ranks high in inter-collegiate circles in the perfection with which it launches such social events. For many years now scientific jaunts have proved a favorite outdoor sport and their reminiscences a morsel for parlour gossip.

The social season is on again. Our campus fairly swarms with scurrying tingres boot-clad, trousered, armed with field glass or scalpel as the case may be. All scramble in eagerness for a truck which waits to whisk them away to the latest field-costume-ball.

Queer tales drift back from these excursions. A veritable folk lore has grown up wherein girls swing from treetops, rivers run underground, fields of wild orchids and other marvels bloom for the picking. There are yarns, too, of rattlesnakes just missed thes unto-death among sects.

The sissy botanist is concept to students en excursions. For they the real effort invo country hikes, in en and briar patch. Trips Bluffs, to Apalachicola Black Lake are not tours alone. There are to bog in, underbrush and confuse the intre sudden storm, and sunburn. Even then not at an end, for w ters have returned harrowing experiences remain endless tala made, charts to be somehow there pers the wild, the glamour field trips!

BE COOL AND COMFORTABLE WHILE YOU HA
YOUR HAIR SET AT THE
POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOP
Complete Beauty Service
108 S. Adams St Ph

BLEMISHED SKIN
FLUNKS TEST
in Popularity!

The girl whose skin is marred by unsightly blemishes misse many dates! Helene Rubinstein gives you this recipe for clear, lovely skin—and popularity!

First—Wash with Blackhead and Open Pore Paste Specie Scientifically corrects blackheads. Refines large pores. Ligh ns skin tone. Use instead of soap. 1.00.

hen—Follow with Pasteurized Face Cream—soothing anc oftening to the skin. The only cream cleanser that actively benefits the oily, blemished skin. Use night and morning. 1.00

Before Make-up—Use Snow Lotion to soothe and concea blemishes. An exquisite powder base. 1.00.

At Night—Apply Acne Cream—the medicated cream—to each blemish. Disinfects; promotes healing. 1.00.

BENNETT'S CHAIN OF CUT PRICE DRUG STORES
Bennett's
COLLEGE INN PHARMACY
TELEPHONE 800

atermelon
...ting Tonite

The Florida Flambeau

Methodist
Party Tonite

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

...me 22 | TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, JULY 19, 1935 | Number 5

Vance Discusses Periodicals As Mirrors Of Life

◆

Better Magazines Called Stimulating, Rational And Authoritative

◆

...half-dozen so called 'quali... ...azines give as full, as sane, ...ulating, and as authorita... picture of the major trends ...temporary life and thought ...be found in the same com... ...where," was the theme of ...scussion on Contemporary ...als given by Early L ...associate professor of journ... in the Broward club room ...uesday evening.

...developing his thesis, Mr. ...after defining the 'quality' ...s as the "half-dozen or so ...magazines of general inter... ...that these journals pre... ...varied picture of contemp... ...Any typical issue, he ...will have articles on ...economic, social, religious ...ntific subjects.

...next that the 'qualities' ...a stimulating picture of ...rary affairs, he cited their ...of style, the variety in ...and points-of-view, and ...liness of manner as evi... ...illustrated his point by ...few titles of typical ...to show how they appeal ...ader's interest.

...pport of his contention that ...ublications give a sane pic... ...contemporary life and

...ntinued on page 4)

◆

Opperman To Give Last of Recitals

◆

Organ Program Features Religious and Travel Themes

◆

...Opperman will give the last ...series of organ recitals in ...e auditorium on Tuesday ...July 23, at 8:15 o'clock.

...rogram will be divided into ...the first of which will ...selections from Bach, Liszt ...and Handel-Dubois, while ...nd part will be a musical ...consisting of old well ...avorites.

...rogram for the evening will ...of the following selections:

...d and Fugue, E minor

...l Prelude, "O Sacred Head ...nded" Bach.
...ale Prelude "Blessed Jesus, ...Here" Bach.
...Maria von Arcadelt—Liszt
...stmas Pastorale—Pachelbel.
...lujah (The Messiah) Han...
...

...Musical Travelogue
...from "The New World"

...the Land of the Sky-blue ...adman.
...at Notre Dame (Paris)—
...
...sert Song—Sheppard
...Bells of St. Anne de Beaupré
...
...bines of St. Anne Church, ...gathering of the faithful ...of the Choir "Bonne St. ...ptor pour nous" the pro... ...the Miracle ...benediction ...in distance.
...Boatman's Song arr. by
...
...wegian Dance—Grieg.
...ndia—Sibelius.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
July 21 to July 27
1935

Sunday, 7:15 P. M.—Vespers. Speaker, Mr. Claude Broach.
Monday, 7:15 P. M. Broward Club Room. Speaker, Miss Edith West Subject, *Phases of Greek Art and Archeology.*
Tuesday, 12:00 P. M.—Convocation Program in honor of Parent-Teachers Association.
5:00 P. M.—Social Directors of Reynolds and Jennie Murphree Halls entertaining at tea students living in Reynolds and Jennie Murphree.
Wednesday, 8:15 P. M.—Forum. Augusta Conradi Theatre. Speaker, Dr. Veaila Shores. Subject, *Abyssinian Question.*
Friday, 8:00 P. M.—Play Nite Gymnasium.
9:00 P. M. Watermelon Cutting.

Broach To Lead Vesper Service

◆

Summer Chorus Makes Its First Appearance This Year

◆

Claude Broach, assistant pastor of the Baptist church, will conduct Vespers Sunday evening at 7:15 on the lawn between the library and the history building. Preceding his talk, Mildred Hurst will give a trumpet solo.

Dr. Paul Finner of the psychology department, led vespers last Sunday night when the summer school chorus made its first appearance. They sang "Blessing" by Pearl Curran, accompanied by Miss Edna Browning Turner. Miss Gladys Olive Kock, of the music department, directed.

The chorus composed of the students in the summer school only includes Lottie M. Clark, Joe Cotton, Lois Faris, Mary Field, Mrs. Hardie Gaimons, Vita Harper, Marguerite Hendrix, Edna Moon and Ina Pharr, first sopranos; Mrs. Grace B. Hatfield, Amelia Louise

(Continued on page 4)

We Need Confidence And Co-operation Declares Bellamy

◆

Foresees Disintegration of Civilization Unless Changes Effected

◆

"Contemporary social trends are moves for social reform along any line whether by Adolph Hitler, Huey Long, or the average layman," declared Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, at the open forum discussion held Wednesday evening in the Augusta Conradi theatre on "Contemporary Social Trends."

"Social reforms," Dr. Bellamy explained, "lie along the lines of thought of the person advocating the reform. The whole world is asking what is happening. We don't know. Everything we see and hear is subject to interpretation and reform."

In comparing our nation with others, Dr. Bellamy believes that we need only to get away and have a greater perspective in order to realize that our country is in the same chaotic condition. Out of this chaotic condition, Dr. Bellamy explained that some things remain true while others are more transitory. "Institutions grow old," he asserted. "They become outdated due to new ideas and inventions. This generation is living in a period of breakdown. The old institutions don't fit.

"We are starving," Dr. Bellamy declared, "in the midst of plenty. Statistics prove that we need from 70 to 80 per cent more milk for our children. Yet every day we shoot milk cows. People live in the midst of a cotton field clothed in rags. Yet they plow under the cotton. We need 200 per cent more citrus fruits. Two years ago over one thousand trees were burned.

"Co-operation is superior to individual competion." Dr. Bellamy continued "and yet we cling to the institutions built on the laissez-faire idea. This is proved by the

(Continued on page 4)

Philippine Customs and Progress Described by Former Teacher

As Told to Carolina De Montigne

◆

Public education, sanitation, virtual freedom from scourges of cholera and smallpox, and a wide-spread clean-up campaign have been outstanding results of the United State's possession of the Philippine Islands, according to Mrs. Lucile H. Ferulsse, who for four years taught English in the School of Arts and Trades at Manila. Much of the credit for progress is due to the late Governor-General Leonard Wood, American army officer and physician who established, among other things, the famous leper colony at Culion. This is one of the two colonies in the world which can conquer this dread disease by the use of "chaulmoogra" oil. Physicians there can cure the malady in its early stages and arrest its growth in further developed cases.

Despite our nearly thirty years of influence, the Filipinos are still quite a primitive people except in the more highly civilized centers near the towns, according to Mrs. Ferulsse. Perhaps the presence of nearly forty nine different dialects each unintelligible to the natives of other tribes, may account for this "Tagalog" is the most common dialect because it centers around Manila.

There are two large groups of natives: the lowland or Christian tribes and the non-Christians who live in the mountainous sections. The Igorots, who are enthusiastically pro-American, the Mohammedan Moros and the Negritoes comprise the principal tribes of the Non-Christians. Historians agree that the latter, a tribe of aboriginal dwarfs, are the original natives of the Philippines and that through the centuries they have been pushed back into the mountains by other tribes.

Filipino folk lore tells the story of a giant, who, standing in the middle of the sea, seized a huge rock and threw it into the water with such force that it broke into the pieces which are now the more than a thousand islands of the Phillippines, many of them too small to be named.

Despite the rockiness of the soil, the Islands are principally an agricultural country. Sugar, tobacco, rice, hemp fibres, cocoanut oil,

(Continued on page 8)

Parent-Teacher Institute To Open Conference Monday

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Varied Wood Is Diverting Hobby

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"I have no collection of canes, nor am I at all interested in collecting them," said Dr. Raymond Bellamy, instructor of sociology, when approached on the subject of his rumored hobby, that of making canes. "What I have and am interested in is a collection of different types of wood. To put this wood into the form of a cane simply makes an easier and more convenient way of saving the various kinds of wood in which I am interested."

"The reason for my interest in wood," continued Dr. Bellamy, "is that I always like to carry some side interest in some phase of nature which will afford me exercise and recreation. A few years ago I studied flowers, then birds, and am now working on wood."

"My method of making a cane is quite simple. I first find a section of a tree or shrub that I wish to use for my cane. Then I split this with an axe and hew it down to a rough stick. After planing this down, I scrape it with glass and sandpaper it to a smooth finish."

When questioned as to the shape of his canes, Dr. Bellamy said that he never tried to make them into any fancy shapes or unusual designs, but simply made plain canes to preserve the wood for his collection.

"But," he added, "I try to represent many different types and variations of each type of wood in my collection. I make several canes of the same kind of wood with such variations as leaving the bark on one, taking another from the heartwood, and still another from the sapwood; or I may make several canes of the same species to show different types of wood.

"It's lots of fun — collecting wood," said Dr. Bellamy in closing the interview, "for it gives me plenty of good exercise, and I run across a lot of surprises. For example, I found that the button bush, which grows plentifully around swamps, has a hard wood with streaks of rose-pink in it. Also the

(Continued on page 4)

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Summer Students To Lead Service

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Summer school students who will conduct the Methodist evening service this Sunday at 8:00 o'clock at the Methodist church, will have as their theme "The Christian Quest."

A short religious service containing special music by Martha Reddick, Winnie Hurley, Tonny Kate Pound, Audrey Cayson will be followed by a play called "Nathaniel's Quest." Those appearing in the play will be Tom Humphreys, Robert Parker, Anne Jane McRae, Gwendolyn Herndon, Margaret Daniel, Francis Black, Hugh Williams and Florence Jones.

◆

ENROLLMENT REVEALS MASCULINE DECREASE

◆

Of the 872 students enrolled for the summer session only 33 are men, one of whom is doing graduate work. This is a slight proportionate decrease from last summer when there were 35 men and 877 women.

◆

Certificates to be Granted For Attendance at Study Courses and Lectures

◆

Delegates from all parent-teacher organizations in the state have been invited to attend a week's institute covering the problems of parents and teachers which will be held at Florida State College for Women July 22-26.

The Institute will be under the direction of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Speakers of the meeting will be: Mrs. Charles F. Roe, national instructor and field secretary; Mrs. W. Sumner Covey of Daytona Beach, president of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. M. H. Tallman of Miami, first vice-president; Mrs. H. T. Humphries of Jacksonville, sixth vice-president; and Mr. James S. Rickards, secretary of the Florida Education Association.

The institute will include a study course each morning in parent-teacher work. There will be morning and afternoon lectures before the various education classes and conference periods for parents who attend the institute and teachers in attendance at summer school.

The addresses by Mrs. Roe will be based on the history and philosophy of the parent-teacher movement and its place in education. Helpful information as to organization, techniques, and policies will be presented by Mrs. Roe in the course of her lectures.

During the week of the institute all classes in education will be opened to visitors and members of parent teacher associations. Delegates who attend the ten afternoon

(Continued on page 4)

◆

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Initiation

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Home Of Dr. Finner Is Scene Of Ritual For Twelve

◆

Twelve members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary Monday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Finner.

Those initiated were Mazie Hall, Mrs. Becky Lou Rickards Hokpins, Mrs. Lilla Cornele Lyle, Edna Edele Parker, Margaret Stine, Mrs. Frances Hurst Wall, Violet Watts, Elizabeth Dickey, Helen Flewelling, Mrs. Edith Griffin, Mrs. Grace B. Hatfield, and Luther King.

Following the service a program of talks by old members and short skits was enjoyed by the initiates. Speakers included Mrs. Skipper, president, who outlined the qualifications for eligibility to membership into the organization; Mrs. P. F. Finner, counsellor of the local chapter who described the organization of Kappa Delta Pi and the installation of Alpha Delta chapter of Florida State College; Helen Smith who spoke on the Laureate chapter of Kappa Delta Pi; Dr. R. L. Eyman, who discussed the society's magazine, the Kadelpian Review; Mrs. Florence Tryon, who commented on the annual Kappa Delta Pi convention; and Pat Priest who discussed the officers and their duties.

Dodd at the first convocation of | of the college will now also serve | Sororities Pledge Two Hundred and Twenty-Fi

The Florida Flambeau
Published weekly by the students in the classes in journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1935.

◆

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◆

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FLORIDA SCHOOLS FACE A FINANCIAL CRISIS

Again, the schools of Florida face a crisis. With the announcement that Florida's public school fund may be cut from $10,500,000, the estimated required amount for full time operation, to $7,100,000 as a result of the recent court ruling on the state's chain store tax, the schools are confronted with the almost inevitable necessity of again being forced to close their doors.

W. S. Cawthon, superintendent of public instruction, has assured the county school heads of $4,900,000, less by $600,000 than the meagre sum portioned last year to the schools. Other authorities judge that the sum will be equivalent to that of last year, $5,500,000, and may reach as much as $6,500,000. Whatever the total may be, it will be derived chiefly from old sources of revenue for state funds with a small additional gain from the occupational levy. And even this will be offset by the loss resulting from the reduction of the homestead tax.

The larger counties, where local taxation supports the system, will not suffer so much. Teachers may be cut, courses may have to be eliminated. But the process of education will continue, as it has in years past, on a minimum scale, both for payment of hard-working teachers, ond for the children who will suffer for forced lack of progressive methods and curricula.

But the smaller counties, dependent on the state for support, these counties where the need for education is of vital importance, will again find themselves without funds long before the nine months' school year has terminated.

Legislators, who spent so much time talking of what they were going to do for the schools, and who finally rushed through this program at the last minute, knew when they did so that the chain store tax could legitimately be questioned as unconstitutional. Why put it off on the schools, on which depend the very future of our state? Of all divisions of the state, the school system should be assured of a sufficient revenue to educate its citizens.

If Florida is to advance, the distributors of its finances must realize the importance of complete and modern education facilities for all its people—adults as well as children. With sufficient funds our schools could become an organized unit of the state, developing independent and efficient citizens capable of work for the advancement not only of the people, but of the state itself. Only through an educated public can any state progress, and no public can be consistently educated if schools continue to be forced to close their doors.

◆

A HOPE FOR DEMOCRACY

The increasing complexity of this world daily emphasizes the necessity for an educated public. Whatever system of government a country may have, it is the people who comprise that government who determine whether the country shall progress, remain static, or decline.

In our own country, democratic as it is, this is especially true. Our citizenry must be educated. Modern youth has that opportunity as never before. But it is the adults who guide the controlling forces of life today, oftentimes adults who never had a chance to be academically trained. These molders of deed and thought not only influence our contemporary life but they further our racial heritage.

Consequently the movement inaugurated in 1926 by the American Association for Adult Education for the education of adults, is a most significant one. Through the open forum, the institute, individual schools, museums, corporation educational programs, and workers' education, advance is constantly being made.

Government projects further this national step, and encouraging comments come from many parts of the country. A news item in the New York Times recently quoted an educator in the field as declaring "If the students in American high schools and universities had the same willing enthusiasm and candid curiosity that our adults show, they would learn a lot more."

This is indeed an encouraging sign of the times, an indication that the masses of our people may not be after all so indifferent to our major crises. They are awakening to our governmental, our ethical, our educational problems. They are beginning to realize that the blind cannot lead the blind. They see at last their duty to prepare their children for life, a hopeless task if they themselves are unprepared.

As William H. Kilpatrick, noted educator declares, "From any angle, the success of democracy, the saving of freedom of thought and discussion, seems bound up with every great successful extension of public study and thought. Adult education in some form certainly, becomes democracy's hope. It may well turn out that our democracy itself stands or falls with our adult education movement."

Magazine Brevities

By MARY MOOTY

"CHALLENGE TO COMPLACENCY," Stanley Casson, *Atlantic Monthly*, July, 1935.

In this intensely interesting article, Mr. Casson has predicted the archaeologist's conception of London or New York a few years after the fall of our civilization. Such complex cities, dependent upon organization in every small phase of daily life, will fall more quickly he avers than will rural regions still tinged with remnants of our past civilization. Once the occupants of cities have vanished climatic rigours will soon make an end to skyscrapers and all public buildings. Therefore Mr. Casson is convinced no modern metropolitan center will sink into a slow decay as did the ancient cities of Greece and Babylonia. Instead the glories of concrete and steel in New York will lie decomposing under green meadows while London shall sink again beneath the lapping of marshy waves.

Excavators of the future will find not the multiple treasures of our babbling press, but rather a few accounts and legal hieroglyphics tucked away in safes. Mr. Casson insists he is no prophet, that he is writing a simple archaeological thesis of the development of events, —yet world war he warns, will bring inevitably just such a series of events.

"STILL NOT BY BREAD ALONE." M. Beatrice Blankenship, *Atlantic Monthly*, July, 1935.

In answer to the query, "Why do you send your children to Sunday school?" Mrs. Blankenship has formulated three justifications. The first rather superficial she admits, is that they may be afforded an opportunity to meet influential people. As a second reason for their attendance, Mrs. Blankenship desires her sons to be thoroughly acquainted with the language and contents of biblical literature. In the third argument, however, lies most of her purpose, as she sees in Sunday School attendance the foundation of an interest in the church itself.

Realizing a void in her own life due to the lack of organized religion, she seeks to protect her children from a similar situation. Yet the church without reorganization of its program can hardly hope for success she feels. It must somehow make clear to the coming generation the beauty which lies in pursuit of the good life.

◆

"WHERE IS YOUNG GERMANY HEADING?" Vyvyan Adams and Jochen Benemann, *Forum*, July, 1935.

In this dialogue between Mr. Adams and Herr Benemann diametrically opposed ideas concerning the German youth movement are presented. Herr Benemann, spokesman for the German viewpoint, has unlimited faith in this program, believing the spirit of dependence upon its leader makes for cooperation within the nation. He justifies Hitler's setup for military training of adolescents on grounds of the health consciousness it fosters in physical activity. German's national ideal is explained as the achievement of unity and as a return to those privileges enjoyed by other nations.

Mr. Adams, voicing English thought, finds the movement questionable. He sees devotion to a national ideal as a form of blind nation worship. Dependence upon a dictator is in his eyes dangerous since possibilities are offered for stifling individual expression. The English point of view has at its very foundation a democratic ideal which can never be in sympathy with Germany's present policy. Mr. Adams sees a note of militaristic preparation for war in forcing attendance at labor camps.

Werewolves

By JANILEE RHYNE

What happens to a werewolf when the full moon gets contrary and goes into an eclipse? That's what many of us wondered Monday night as we sat up into the wee sma' hours and watched a familiar moon do unfamiliar things. All around the campus there were groups of be-nightled, (not benighted, but be-nightled) damsels gazing expectantly up into the sky —but occasionally these damsels would cast a wary glance around into the shrubbery—Course there aren't such things as werewolves but just in case there were, one should be a wee bit cautious and be ready to take off in high if one of these strange animals should show his ugly self around here.

But after giving the matter much careful thought, I don't believe there was much cause for worry. You see, werewolves are only werewolves when the full moon shines. Now on Monday night from 11 to 1 the full moon was definately not functioning, so—imagine the embarrassment of a werewolf just when he was getting ready to devour some pretty F. S. C. W. girl, to have the moon go into an eclipse and him turn back into a man just like that.

Despite all the buzzing about werewolves, there have been none to appear so far. But believe me, they missed a grand chance for a big meal Monday night 'cause there were just oodles of girls who'd make nice steaks running around everywhere practically asking to be eaten.

◆

Book Reviews

By STANMORE CAWTHON

Frank H. Simonds, journalist, and Brooks Emeny, former Yale professor, have collaborated to make a valuable contribution to contemporary history. They are joint authors of "The Great Powers in World Politics," a very keen analysis of world politics, international relations, and economic nationalism.

The story of international diplomacy before and since the World War is a fascinating story indeed, and these gentlemen tell it well. They take each of the great powers and describe its aims and ambitions in the field of world politics. They tell what each nation wants and what their chances are of getting it. The potential military strength of each nation is analyzed by the use of charts showing its strength in essential raw materials. Finally, the efforts that have been made to preserve peace are summarized and conclusions drawn therefrom.

Although the book is so recent that it includes such events as the assassinations of King Alexander of Yogoslavia and Chancellor Dolfuss of Austria, many events have taken place in the never-static field of international politics since the book went to press. It is extremely interesting to read the prophecies that these gentlemen made and to

(Continued on page 3)

SENSE AND NON-SENSE

BY IT AND WIT

It's funny how that S. A. E. crack last week made such a vivid impression on the wrong people. Don't be so egocentric next time.

◆

It was quite a treat to be able to watch the eclipse Monday night. Some very amusing things happened. It seems that someone was calling an individual named Happy and some late daters who were sitting nearby heard someone calling. "Happy?" One boy's reply was "N-ue quite, the street lights are still on."

◆

Have you noticed the change in the dining room? A very popular professor is no longer eating with us.

◆

We nominate for the bore of the week a certain girl around these parts who is always so busy she can't find time to turn around but spends most of that time springing little witticisms (so-called) on her innocent victims.

◆

If anyone is interested we have some reviews of all the picture shows that are coming to town for the next two weeks. For a small donation we will willingly give information about the plots of the shows. Think what a bargain this is. We guarantee it will soothe your nerves and ease your mind.

◆

The lower floor of Bryan Hall is just full of practical jokers. They hide clothes, make pie beds, put phony notices on peoples doors, but dearie me we must stop this chatter, the pranks remind us too much of our boarding school daze.

◆

We wonder what the percentage of students had seen the every-fifty year eclipse before Monday night. A lot of them who watched this phenomena without their makeup on looked like they had seen more than one other.

◆

With exams pending in the near future a revival of "playing up to the teacher" has a large following. If only some of them realized that their tactics are enough to fail them! If you want to learn how it should be done we have some good references for you to look up.

◆

Our young black-headed coed seems to be getting much attention from the girls. In fact, they vie for the honor of sitting next to him. We wish to nominate him for the cutest and best looking coed on campus.

◆

It seems we have quite a number of dateless girls on campus. One wallflower and her friend pretend they are indifferent to attentions but they change their tune just as soon as they get a date. Sourgrapes are pretty good when they are in reaching distance.

◆

Innumerable requests have been made that this column make complaint about students who know their lessons.

◆

The students who are returned from the winter session find particular cause to grouch about the mature students who take up the entire hour telling the instructor what they know and what they don't know. An opportunity for silence has its vantage points but we think there are those who feel otherwise.

◆

We wonder where the farmer boy got the idea of using a tennis racquet to his *Fox* chase? Maybe it's because there's always a Bi hanging around.

The Timid Soul Confesses

By MAE HIMES

ree blocks away—My muscles n to tighten. I clench my hands. ar my throat while my eyes l nervously about the bus. blocks away—I fidget in the seat. I raise one of my arms atedly toward the top of the Then I remember myself and it, trying desperately to look the window as if nothing were to happen. Inwardly I am ing tenser, more nervous every ute. One block away—I must I look frantically at the driv- I drop my eyes while I reach tully for my purse, open it, take out something silver. The is drawing closer. One thought es itself through my feverish —I must act—at once. I screw courage up to the breaking raise my hand—and ring the The bus stops. I put my dime the register and get off while indescribably wonderful feeling lief flows over my whole body. head goes up, and I walk briskly toward home, feeling as though ve achieved a moral victory.

though I know that one thinks an incident as the above is ssible in anyone's life, I as- you it is only a regular hap- ng in my everyday existence— I go further to say in the ex- nce of any timid person. I be- to that great American menace, h harasses the educators and hologists so—the timid, with- ing type. I confess this solely use so much to-day has been ten about reconditioning and ing this group that I feel sure nfession of my own efforts and of my friends to remodel me be of infinite value to posterity.

st year, after my initiation in- he mysteries of school teaching, termined I must change myself a courageous lion-like char- r, that I must learn to assert elf. To do this I read every lable piece of literature on the ect that I could find—so much that I wonder to-day how I ed becoming a member of "Power over Self" or "Mind Matter" organization in Amer- From this extensive reading I glean one thought—confidence nly a state of mind and to ve that blessed state I must k only powerful thoughts. Only rson who has sat up for three ks after eleven o'clock and re- ed to himself "I am powerful". doorbell does not scare me" the like, or has tried to cower elpost by a look can ever ap- iate what an utter fool I made myself during this period.

rovidence soon set me an op- tunity in the form of a vicious, ing little terrier to test myself. ave always been afraid of dogs eneral and of this dog in par- lar, for it always seemed that dog recognized me for what s—a timid soul. About a week two after I started remaking character, I met this yipping pup to face. My first desire was ush across the street and leer him from a distance. Then I re- bered—I was a new person. So terminedly caught his eye and in firm tones: "Down, sir. ugh of this." To my consterna- the dog seemed not to hear and inued to ruin my hose. Finally owner called him. He ran away, ng me vanquished on the field onquest. The dog never realized I had been thinking powerful ghts!

espite the fact that I am a d person, I am a source of ever- ing joy to my more enterpris friends. They look upon me h as a thrifty housewife looks an old table. To find my possi- ties and develop them has more action for them than a crossword puzzle. Whenever I see a group of them approaching me with a purposeful look in their eye, I shudder. Bitter experience has taught me that that look means one thing—they are going to make me over whether I want them to or not. As one of the darkest chapters of my life—to this category I relegate my friends first attempt to change me, and the catastrophe which arose therefrom. A few years ago a group of them descended upon me with the bald statement:

"We've been talking about you."

I had already suspected that. Lately I had heard no gossip. So I ventured weakly, "W-what did you say?"

The spokesman of the group pointed a forefinger at me:

"You," she said dramatically, "are the long slinky type."

"What?" I gasped.

On further explanation I learned that it was a scheme to make me over, not to turn me into a snake or lizard or some other crawling insect as I had first feared. I further learned that I was to look mysterious, sound mysterious, and wear mysterious clothes. As to actions, and this is the most important, I was to cultivate a daring walk, look superior and say nothing but intellectual things. "Regarding the success of their experiment I can only say that for two weeks I wandered around looking like a dying calf and making weak attempts to express myself on the affairs of the universe, the nation and the South. My daring walk and low guttural voice I won't even go into—the comments were too caustic to mention. At any rate by the end of two weeks I looked twenty years older. A sight of me then even dampened my friends' ardor, and they are the "do or die" type. At date, however, they have recovered themselves sufficiently to attempt to make me the electrifyingly enthusiastic and athletic type—whatever that may mean!

In view of all that has happened, I confess I do not want to change. I prefer to remain society's menace, the timid withdrawing type. I can not be positively dangerous to society. I am much too timid for that. Timidity too has its brighter side, its compensation. Only as a timid person could I ever know that glorious feeling of superiority and achievement that comes *after* ringing a bus bell, approaching a strange house, or expressing myself (however haltingly) in a group of people. I do not want to change, but if I did, I could not. Although now I am able to put up a good bluff outwardly, inwardly I remain the same. I am the leopard. I cannot change my spots.

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OPPERMAN PLAYS AT CONVOCATION

A program of organ music was given in convocation last Tuesday by Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the school of music. Miss Opperman chose for her selection "Silent Night" with chimes accompaniment.

Rickards Will Discuss N. E. A.

James S. Rickards will give an address on the National Education Association in the Demonstration School library, Monday night at eight o'clock.

This address is the program of the weekly meeting of Kappa Delta Pi but the Kadelpians wish to extend a cordial invitation to all who are interested in hearing a report of the association.

The regular business meeting of the chapter will be held at 7:30 and all members are urged to be present.

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MORE ABOUT PHILIPPINES

(Continued from Page One)

and dried coconut meat known as "copra" are the principal exports. In the cities, cigar manufacturing is a rapidly growing industry, and "narra", a native wood, is competing successfully with our mahogany. Bamboo grows very large, sometimes five inches in diameter. The natives construct the framework of their houses from these huge stems, whipping the posts together with ropes and covering them with "sowali" matting for the walls. Roofs are thatched with "nipa", large bundles of grass which are placed on the framwork much as our shingles are. These give the name "nipa houses" to the huts.

Because of the fragility of these houses storms are disastrous. Typhoons, which come during the wet season from the first of June until about the middle of September, tear the "nipa" loose and disjoint the bamboo frames. These are followed by floods, equally fatal. In direct contrast comes the dry season, with April and May constituting the "hot months". During this period there is little rain, and vacations in the Philippines come then so that inhabitants of the lowlands may escape to the mountains. The climate there is much like that of Florida in the winter time, and it is the one place on the Islands where American vegetables and flowers can be grown successfully.

Philippine natives are of the brown Malay race. They are small, perhaps because of their undernourishing diet of fish and rice. Hospitality, ambition, love of books, cheerfulness, and a willingness to accept conditions as they are characterize the Filipinos. Despite their love of literature, however, a committee from the schools of Manila, after work for over a year, could find only the novels of Jose Rizal, national hero, and one or two native poems as a result of their search for strictly native literature. This survey did not include those professors who write in English and have been educated in America.

Woodcarving, weaving, and basket work prove the Filipinos' skill with their hands, as does the elaborate embroidery found on their clothing. Native dress is lovely, said Mrs. Eernisse, although most of the citizens of the towns wear the American custom made clothes. The men combine their native dress with the American, wearing white drill trousers topped by a brown "tagalog", a garment which hangs loosely around the knees. For festive occasions, however, both men and women don their traditional costumes. The "camisas", or blouses, are made of fibre cloth—the "pina" cloth woven from the long firm pineapple fibres and resembling a sheer organdy, or the "siminy", a fine material made from the "abaca" fibre and printed with dainty figures. A full satin skirt and a "topis", a black net apron beaded and embroidered, complete the costumes. Igorot policemen are picturesque in their choice of uniform. Although the Igorot tribesmen wear only the bright colored loin cloths, the officers add to their dress a soldier's hat and coat, which make a strange contract to their bare brown legs. Girls in the American schools usually wear the practical American white middy blouses and skirts.

Many social customs of the Filipinos are of Spanish origin, including the strict chaperonage of the girls. Like the Spanish, Filipinos are fond of social events, balls and banquets. At the latter they serve quantities of food in infinite variety, but unlike the Latins', most of it is unspiced. Baseball and cockfights are favorite sports, although almost any American game is welcomed.

The Spanish influence dates back to the discovery of the Philippines by Magellan in his famous voyage around the world. The supposed spot of his landing is on Muctam Island. "From the tiny village of Opon, where the natives pump coconut oil into the huge tanks of the boats, one can bump over the unsurfaced trail to an open cove, surrounded by coconut palms, where the government has erected a small obelisk to Magellan. The monument is surrounded by an iron picket fence, and the natives spread the cassava root (from which tapioca is made) within the fence to protect it from goats while it is drying. Across from the monument is a tiny rural school, rather unkept, which is named the "Magellan Elementary School."

Some of the oldest universities in the Orient were established by the Spanish priests, Mrs. Eernisse concluded, and are noted for their museums and book collections. The American schools, however, with their program of popular education and full curriculum, have made it possible for officials to fill civil service and school positions, with Filipinos, so that the Islands are rapidly becoming a nation, efficiently administered by its own people.

WATERMELON CUTTING TO BE GIVEN TONITE

A watermelon cutting will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the dining room arcade, according to an announcement from Helen Mary Fritsch director of social activities.

West Will Talk On Greek Art

"Greek Art and Archaeology" will be the subject of a lecture given by Miss Edith West, instructor of classics, Monday evening at 7:15 in the Broward clubrooms. After-dinner coffee will be served preceding the discussion.

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Geography Teachers Discuss New Course

The Florida State Council of geography teachers will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in 203 administration building to discuss the tentative course of study for the teaching of geography which is about to be issued. All teachers of geography are urged to attend this meeting.

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BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from page 2)

observe how accurately some of these prophecies are turning out. For example, the authors maintain throughout the book that Britain has ever since the Armistice been attempting to restore to Germany some of her former military and economic power. The reasoning behind such a move on the part of England seems simple enough when explained by Simonds. Britain wants a strong Germany so that the "balance of power" on the Continent will be maintained. If Germany is too weak, France is correspondingly too strong. The British believe that the security of the Empire is dependent upon the fact that no Continental nation completely dominates the European scene as France seemed about to do after the World War. So England played a double game of diplomacy after the War in an effort to weaken France, her former ally, and strengthen Germany, her former enemy.

How correct this description of the situation is has been shown by the signing of a treaty between Germany and England since the book was printed. This treaty allowed the Germans to build a larger navy, and is obviously just another step in England's long fight to keep intact the Continental "balance of power." The authors may well pat themselves on the back and say "I told you so."

Eat—

Moore's Delicious Ice Cream

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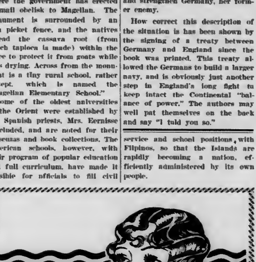

Waves of Fashion

Mrs. McCann, recently graduated from a well-known school of beauty culture, is now welcoming new customers and old with all the latest beauty aids at

Artistic Beauty Shoppe

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Let's Take Some Definite Steps

By STANMORE CAWTHON.

If we really want to stay out of a war, and since we are supposed to be a civilized nation it is assumed that we do, it is time we are taking some definite steps in that direction. We talk a great deal about world peace, but we seldom make any concrete effort to insure it. As a nation, we have done nothing for the cause of peace since Charles Evans Hughes did such excellent work at the Washington Arms Conference more than a decade ago. Even the work of this great diplomat has passed into the discard in recent years. A few sporadic efforts since then and that is all.

There are at least three definite steps that we in America can take that would help keep us out of the next European war, assuming that such a war will be fought.

The first step is to adopt the suggestion of Senator LaFollette and provide for a national referendum before any war can be declared. If a majority of the electorate votes against going into the war, America stays out. This plan would permit those who are expected to fight the war to have a definite say-so as to whether they want a chance to die for the good old country. As has been pointed out, Mayor LaGuardia of New York was one of the few Congressmen who had the decency to fight in the war after voting us into it.

Perhaps a more important step would be to adopt a new policy of neutrality before the next war begins in Europe. Our policy as pursued in the past can lead us nowhere but into the midst of a war that is none of our business. In the World War we declared over and over again that we were entitled to trade at will with any belligerent nation as long as we sent them no arms and ammunition. As will be remembered, we were in trouble with one side and then the other almost from the day the war began. Both sides were attempting to cut off supplies from the other and the only way this could be effectively done was to interfere with our commerce. Consequently, we exchanged a number of sharp notes with both England and Germany and finally went into the war on the side of the Allies when Germany went so far as to sink the Lusitania.

When nations are at war, they are prone to forget the fine points of international law. After all, it is a bit difficult to sit by and watch your enemy receive supplies from neutral countries when you are trying to starve him out. Besides, who can say just what is the categorical distinction between arms and ammunition and peaceful products? Certainly the rifle bullets alleged to have been on the Lusitania were ammunition; but what about Chlorine, which is useful in making dyes but even more useful in making poison gas?

If our merchants want to get rich by trading with belligerent nations in an international conflict, let them do so by all means—*but at their own risk*. It's a little difficult to see why we should go into a war to protect the commercial interests, a very small percentage of our population. The profits in war time trade are great enough so that a great many would run the risk anyway, so our manufactures would not be greatly harmed. As for the ones that don't like the idea of having their boats captured by the enemy, let them stay at home and trade along the banks of the St. Marks river. I see no reason to fight for their right to get rich.

A third step, and one that has often been suggested in recent months is to do something drastic about the munitions makers. We can do any one of several things: (1) have the government take over the manufacture of munitions entirely; (2) limit the profits which the munitions makers may receive; (3) have the government take over the munitions plants the day that we declare war on any foreign country.

The third proposal would appear to be the best, since the first would give the government an unwieldy industry with which they would not know what to do, and since limitation of profits is virtually impossible. The third proposal would make the munitions makers a little less interested in getting us into a war, since their profits would be wiped out as soon as hostilities began.

What we don't want is for present conditions in the munitions industry to continue. Senator Nye's committee revealed such juicy tidbits as the fact that while our doughboys were fighting in the lovely French mud for the munificent sum of one dollar a day, at home the DuPonts waited several months to build a much-needed powder factory because they were not satisfied with the mere twenty per cent profit which they had been guaranteed by the government. These patriotic gentlemen haggeled over profits while the dollar-a-day boys were striving to hold back Ludendorff and Von Hindenburg. The necessity for a change here is quite evident.

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CONTEMPORARY PERIODICALS

(Continued from page 1)

thought. Mr. Vance pointed out the lack of dogmatism and the frank, liberal attitude toward the problems of the day as indicative of their nature.

"If there is one characteristic more marked than any other, it is their reasonableness, and their rationality," he declared. "Moreover, they do not make any special pleading. I have seen in the same magazine, articles defending and condemning the New Deal, defending democracy and advocating anarchism, deploring religious indifference and scoring the church, advocating the case of the schools and berating them, ridiculing feminism and extolling the genius of women".

In presenting his fourth point, that the magazines are authoritative, Mr. Vance cited eminent men in all branches of thought who write for the 'qualities.' In the field of education he mentioned President Angell of Yale, Dean Gauss of Princeton, President Chase of New York University, John Dewey, Harold J. Laski, Howard K. Beale, and Abraham Flexner. On subjects related to politics and economics he mentioned Fairchild, Laski, Tugwell, Berle, and others; on historical subjects, Charles A. Beard, Louis M. Hacker, and James Truslow Adams; on religion, Holmes, Fosdick, Bell, and Dean Inge; and on science, Haldane, Huxley, Sullivan, Millikin, Conklin, Whitehead, Eddington, Hubble, and Bridgman.

"In this connection", said Mr. Vance, "may I say that one of the most refreshing things about reading from these journals is that such reading gives one contact with men who have a bigness, a generosity, and an honesty altogether exhilarating, in contrast to what one observes in the general run of humanity. Such contact with the few real leaders of thought enables one to maintain sound standards in a world where he seldom sees such standards applied. In such a world, in fact, it is about the only way to avoid losing sight altogether of sound values respecting the true, the beautiful and the good, values that alone differentiate civilization from barbarism."

Shores to Talk On Abysinnian Question

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"The Abyssinian Question" will be the subject of a discussion led by Dr. Venila Shores, instructor of history, at an open forum Wednesday evening, July 24, at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi little theatre.

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SOCIAL REFORM IS ESSENTIAL

(Continued from page 1)

study of animals. Years before man the animals who co-operated were the survivors. "The populace of the country is drunk," he declared. "They don't know what is happening, they are not interested in what is going on, and consequently they believe that whatever is told them is silly. The saddest thing of today's condition is the breakdown of confidence among the people. Here Dr. Bellamy made a provisional prophecy: "If certain outdated policies are continued there will be dire results. The disintegration of civilization may come in our generation. We may have reorganization, progressive changes, and happiness if we do things sensibly. On the other hand civilization may go to pieces. However, at the time of disintergration, we may not fully realize it. In looking back upon history the darker ages are more clearly seen than were realized at the time."

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WOODS AS HOBBY

(Continued from page 1)

wax-myrtle is a beautiful red-brown wood which takes a high polish. Every once and awhile I run across peculiarities of this type.'

In less than three years Dr. Bellamy has made two hundred canes, representing eighty different types of wood. All these with the exception of three or four are from Florida woods, and all but fifteen are common in this region. Having used all but about thirty kinds of wood found in this section, Dr Bellamy hopes at some future time to add many South Florida varieties to his collection.

TAXI
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Students To Be Honored At Tea

◆

Dean Entertains Residents Jennie Murphee, Reynolds

◆

The dean of students and the social directors of Jennie Murphree and Reynolds hall will give a tea honoring the students of these halls Tuesday, July 23, from 5:30 to 6:30.

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INSTITUTE OPENS

(Continued from Page One)

lectures by Mrs. Roe will be granted a certificate from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

All delegates to the institute are asked to register, but no registration fee will be charged. Those who stay in the dormitory will be charged one dollar a day for room and board, or a total of five dollars for the week, room reservations should be made through Miss Jessie McNeill, secretary to President Conradi.

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VESPERS

(Continued from page 1)

Hulbert, Mary Clare Kimball, Ruby Lilley, Mrs. Catherine Murphree, Rosalie McDonald, and Mrs. Lettie Slade, second sopranos; Edith Adams, Mrs. Belle Bucklin, Mrs. W. E. Clark, Kitty Haysee, Helen Meadows, Marion Morse, Inez Newman, Leonora Stewart, Aileen Van Lengen, Martha Whitaker, Paul Wilson, Louise Farrow, and Mary Duffin, first and second altos.

Methodists Will Entertain Tonig

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Foreign Countries To Featured In Tent Show Party

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A tent show party will b motif of the student party will be given tonight at the odist student house on C street at 8:30 by Miss Win Davis, the Methodist student retary.

Plays portraying different of the world will feature the gram. Spain, Italy, Alaska, land, Japan and Holland. Germ Belgium and the American taineer will be represented folk dances; while there will song representing France

Refreshments consisting of nuts, popcorn and candy wi distributed in tent show fa Everyone is cordially invited attend..

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sey their small daughter Isabelle turned to their home in Mem They have recently been vi Mrs. Schwalmyer and Miss Schwalmyer.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum Miss Sally Nicholson of the store, left Tuesday for Califo They expect to be gone three we

TAKE TIME OUT

For The Pause That Refreshes,

An

ICE COLD BOTTLE OF

Coca-Cola

And Bounce Back to Normal

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
July 19th and 20th
Charles Boyer and Loretta Young
in
"SHANGHAI"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
July 21st and 22nd
Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce, and Bruce Cabot
in
"LET 'EM HAVE IT"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
July 23rd and 24th
Richard Dix and Margot Grahame
in
"THE ARIZONIAN"

THURSDAY
July 25th
Fred McMurray and Madge Evans
in
"MEN WITHOUT NAMES"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
July 26th and 27th
Shirley Temple
in
"CURLY TOP"

Last Watermelon Cutting Tonight

The Florida Flambeau

Congratulations To Graduates

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

..lume 22 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, JULY 26, 1935 Number 6

resentation Of Certificates Marks Close Of Institute

◆

xpect New Groups To Be Formed As Result Of Conferences

◆

he second annual Parent-Teach- institute closed today with the sentation of certificates from National Congress of Parents Teachers to those attending all ures given by Mrs. Charles E. of Washington, D. C., nation- instructor of the national con-

he institute, which was held in education building, opened nday of this week with some 50 ent-teacher leaders representing ciations through out the state istered for the five day course. peakers for the institute in- ded Mrs. Charles E. Ros and mes S. Rickards of Tallahassee, retary of the Florida Education sociation.

he institute program, planned Dr. Nathaniel M. Salley, dean the School of Education, to et the mutual needs of both ents and teachers, was compris- of three series of lectures. The t was given by Mrs. Rose before various education classes now session, the second was in the m of a study course each morn- by Mr. Rickard on "Our Pub- Schools", publication of the ional Congress of Parents and

(Continued on page 3)

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lumnae Tea Will Honor Graduates

◆

arent-Teacher Delegates, Faculty Members, To Be Guests

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he annual alumnae tea will be en Friday afternoon, from 5:30 6:30 in Bryan Hall, in honor of graduates of F. S. C. W. sum- r school The invited guests ll include members of the facul- alumnae, members of the gradu- ng class, and the visiting dele- es of the Parent-Teacher sociation.

n the receiving line will be esident Edward Conradi, Miss ise Conradi, Dr. Olivia N. Dor- , dean of students, Miss Maude wers, director of resident halls, Miss Rowena Longmire, asso- te professor of English, who ll present the guests to the re- ving line.

ssisting in the parlor will be s Florence Tryon, general chair- n, and Mrs. H. H. Leslie, alum- secretary.

Miss Helesmary Fritsch, director religious and social activities, Miss Katherine Warren, sec- ary to the dean of students and mer president of the Jackson- alumnae club, will preside at punch bowl during the after- n.

◆

ibrary Has Display For P.T.A. Delegates

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n exhibit of interest to the dele- es of the Parent-Teachers As- ation is now in the library. It tains books and publications of kinds of materials applicable to e field, including a chart in- preting the national congress of Parent-Teachers Association.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
July 28 to August 3

Sunday, 11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Service, Speaker, Dr. L. R. Christie, College Auditorium.

Tuesday, 12:00 — Convocation. Public initiation of Phi Kappa Phi members

Friday, 9:00 A. M.—Commencement exercises. Speaker, W. S. Cawthon, College auditorum.

Projected Plans For Buildings Await Approval

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$50,000 Already Granted By P.W.A. Toward Repairs

◆

If the applications to the Public Works Administration for building funds are granted, Florida State campus will soon be the scene of much construction and repairing. A new dormitory, additions to the infirmary and dining hall and repairs for the administration building are the leading projects underway, according to H. D. Mendenhall, college engineer.

An application for $370,000 for the dormitory, and $221,000 for the dining hall, has already been submitted and is expected to be approved within thirty days. $90,000 will be requested for the infirmary addition and a reply will likewise be heard within thirty days after application.

The Works Project Administration has already granted $50,000 toward a fund of $150,000 necessarry to repair the administration building, the rest to be gained from college funds.

Work on these projects can be begun ninety days after approval and each will be finished twelve months after construction has begun.

Among the other activities planned by the engineering division of the college is the building of a golf course on the site of the present college dairy which will be moved to the new buildings by September first of this year.

Joyous Sentiments of School Life Evaporate in Face of Examinations

◆

One week to go! Can the world spin calmly on these seven nights and days without contracting a dizzy leap in velocity? The fever of this final week of flurry must surely be contagious! So many facts are there to be crammed in ringing heads, so many odds and ends to pack—and where's that library book, anyway?

Can eight long weeks finally pass? Why isn't it tomorrow? No, that's suicide—how in this world can those professors expect one weak student to perform such a mountain of miracles? And so it is that some eight hundred souls end hopelessly in confusion.

Seen in retrospect Summer School becomes rather fun, and students drooping from overwork forget the midnight hours of study, the grind of day after day spent in monotony. They are impressed in their musings with the perfection of these best of all possible days and the big kind hearts of professors, while these in turn have forgotten the density of block-like brains in the more stirring images of mountain and seacoast.

Then sentiment suddenly evaporates at some warning twinge of recollection: exams all week and a trunk to pack, which lies nearer a school teacher's pocket-book, the bus? the train perhaps; fifteen hundred pages of parallel left to go; those few final impressions to be made upon a stern professor; and (for the hundreth time) examinations! What a relief it will be to get down off straining toes again and talk to Donald for a change.

Art Of Greece Traced By West In Broward Talk

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In her lecture on Greek art in the Broward club room on Monday evening, Miss Edith West, assistant professor of classics, stated that her main object was to "trace, in a cursive fashion, the serenity, moderation, and love of perfection that enables us to speak of 'the glory that was Greece' ".

Thus tracing the rise of Greek art, Miss West illustrated her lecture with slides showing the different works of art. She discussed first the earliest art of the Grecians that revealed the influence of the Egyptians, and carried her discussion through the archaic transsitions, periods to the golden age when it was at its height, and to the hellenistic age when came the beginning of disintegration.

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LIBRARY BOOKS OUE TUESDAY

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All library books must be returned by Tuesday, July 30. All books not returned on this date will carry the usual fine of 3 cents per day.

Abysinnian Problem Discussed by Shores

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Need For Raw Materials And Markets Is Cause Of Present Crisis

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"In discussing the Abyssinian question it is necessary to consider the background comprising the geography, its location and people, and its relationship to the rest of the world," said Dr. Venila Shores, professor of history, in opening a lecture of the Abyssinian question at a forum held in the Augusta Conradi little theatre Wednesday evening at 8:15.

"The need for raw materials and a market for them lies at the basis of the present situation," explained Dr. Shores. "Italy, looking on Abyssinia as a market, wants to build a railroad to connect with Croatia, one of the colonies, and Somaliland. France has a permanent monopoly of railroad building in Ethiopia. As Italy is so anxious to get this railroad concession, she will give the French a port on the Red Sea. So far the emperor hasn't thought it wise to get the emnity of France and let Italy further into the territory. Protecting the water supply for her colony at Sudan constitutes England's chief interest in the question. By the treaty of 1902 England obtained the right from Abyssinia to build a dam to check the overflow of the Blue Nile river."

"France and England are both in a delicate situation. To incur the emnity of Italy may mean to abolish their interests in Africa, as it might appear a weakening of the amity between the three cono-

(Continued on page 3)

Social Work and the Economic Crisis

By ELINOR NIMS, Assistant Professor of Sociology
Chairman, Florida Chapter, American Association of Social Workers

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New Profession Presents Challenge To American Men And Women

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Social work is one of the last activities to develop a body of knowledge which can be taught, skills which can be learned, and a code of ethics—to become a profession, in short. Break-downs in community life, especially at the time of the World War and at the present time of economic depression, have done much to mould nineteenth century charity and philanthropy into twentieth century social work. Twenty years ago psychiatry was emphasizing the individual's maladjustments. Today, economics is emphasizing the maladjustment of the masses. The field of social work, therefore, is as wide as man's social relationships for he may get out of step anywhere along the line.

Since social work had long been dealing with poverty, ignorance, mental quirks, illness and too large families, it was logical that social workers should be called on to deal with the great burden of unemployment in 1930. The 9,000 qualified social workers in the United States (only about forty of whom are in Florida today) could not deal with the stupendous problem. As in the time of disaster, promising persons were recruited, some of whom can secure training with little difficulty. The bulk of them, however, do not

(Continued on page 4)

With A Dogged Determination

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To absorb the finer things of life our thriving freshman class, the dogs, have swamped the campus. From every backdoor of life, they come to us to receive the blessings of education and any stray bits of food that providence and the dining room see fit to bestow on them. We should be proud of our dogs! For, representing the flea-bitten mongrel class of indefinite origin, they lend a distinctively democratic element to our campus.

Yet they do not lack intelligence. The entire group is working its way through college. Some of the less objectionable types are the proud owners of dining room scholarships, which entitle them to meet the regular student at the door and usher him into the dining room. As compensation board and room are given free of charge. Others, a little bit the worse for wear, have stationed themselves in front of Bryan Hall. Realizing that fundamentally this is a woman's college, they earn their way by barking at any male marauder who approaches the feminine contingent housed within. The most beautiful of our canine classmates simply lend dignity and grace to the cam-

(Continued on page 4)

115 Candidates Hope To Receive Degrees Friday

◆

School of Education Has 37 of 57 Candidates For AB Degree

◆

Of the 115 students who are candidates for the degrees which will be awarded next Friday morning in the college auditorium at nine o'clock, 4 are candidates for the master's degree, 57 for the bachelor's degree, and 54 for the two-year diplomas in education. In addition, one student is a candidate for a certificate in piano.

The number of candidates for the bachelor's degree according to schools is as follows: arts and sciences, 11; education, 37; home economics, 7; and music, 2.

The candidates in the respective schools, who will receive degrees subject to their meeting of the college credit requirements and the satisfactory completion of examinations next week, are as follows:

Master of Arts—Margaret Virginia Campbell, Eunice E. Johnston, Louise Robles.

Master of Science—W. Le Roy MacGowan.

College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts—Dorothy Good Diffenbaugh, Evelyn Reve Ferguson, Mabel Brinson Hodgson, Vera Richards Patten.

Bachelor of Science—Eva Melbourne Alonso, Mary Lenore Bostick, Irene Eleanor Green, Earl J. Raudenbush.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce —Julia A. Baker, Dorothy Matilda Edwards, Mary Laura Tilley.

School of Education, Bachelor of Arts in Education—Beth Barnes, Irene Beane Belcher, M'Liss Haydon Cook, Dorothy G. Cox, Mabel Glover, Erma M. Hanscom, Marguerite Rentha Hendrix, Becky

(Continued on page 4)

◆

Christie, Cawthon To Lead Services

◆

Practice For Graduation To Be Held In Auditorium Tomorrow

◆

Dr. L. R. Christie, pastor of the Baptist church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning in the college auditorium at eleven o'clock.

W. S. Cawthon, state superintendent of public instruction, will give the commencement address in the auditorium Friday morning at nine o'clock.

Practice for the graduation ceremony will be held tomorrow morning at nine o'clock in the auditorium.

◆

Convocation Will Be Held Tuesday

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Contrary to the usual custom, there will be convocation on Tuesday of the last week of summer school.

At this time the education honorary society, Kappa Delta Pi, will introduce its new members.

◆

LIBRARY WILL BE OPEN TO VISITORS FRIOAY

◆

The library will be open for visitors on the Friday following the commencement exercises. Parents and friends are cordially invited to come in.

was the subject chosen by Dr. several years assistant dietitian

The Florida Flambeau
Published weekly by the students in the classes in journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1935.

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EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS STAFF
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THE CHALLENGE OF RESPONSIBILITY

Two weeks from today nine more credit hours will have been amassed by several hundred teachers and would-be teachers, nine credits representing hours of earnest effort gleaning facts, memorizing rules of technique and administration. That these are necessary and important is indisputable, but more indispensable in the equipment of a teacher is his realization of his responsibility as a guiding influence upon the youth of America, a responsibility too often indifferently accepted.

Wherever he goes, he will be the wielders of a mighty force in the development of American attitudes. Though they are not professionally recognized as such, primary teachers are the most important members of the early educational system for they receive children at their most impressionable age. Certain attitudes have already been acquired by these pupils through home and other environmental associations. If these be incompatible to the social mindedness essential in modern society, it is the duty of the teacher to reconstruct them and to build in their place the attitudes that will aid them in realizing an integrated and successful life.

Attitudes of respect, toleration, open-mindedness, must be germinated and strengthened; qualities of initiative, independence, self-restraint, must be developed that America may have a citizenry united through the group-mindedness, that cooperative thinking that can only result from people so constituted.

Alexander Mieklejohn, recently director of the Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin, and now professor of philosophy there, has said that "Above all, Americans must learn to think together about common problems. Without a technique for sharing our ideas and building our point of view by common effort, objectivity of thinking is lost; and without the ability of the people to share in the enterprise of objective thought, democracy cannot endure." This attitude is one that can and must be created in childhood. Individualism is a necessary component of character. It is essential to progress. But it must be modified by consideration of the rights of others.

The intolerance of youth, the impatience to get things changed immediately, an obviously impossible task, the irreverence of youth, are frequently deplored by discerning critics whom youth rashly and wrongly brands as incapable of understanding. These ill-founded attitudes based on an entirely false method of reasoning are but the inevitable result of improper training. Certainly the fault does not lie entirely with the teacher. But with him does lie the remedy.

The challenge to the teachers of America to develop children endowed with attitudes requisite to successful living, capable of critical, integrated thinking, is one that must not be disregarded.

UNSEEING AMERICANS

So busy are we of today in criticizing our government, our institutions, our leaders, so involved are we in the pursuit of material gain that we deny ourselves the very privileges and rights we think would result from perfection of government, institutions, leaders, from possession of personal fortune.

Engrossed in the activity of criticizing and accruing, warped by the American drive to be forever doing something, we seem unable to enjoy those things in life which are ever with us, whatever our circumstances.

Lamenting this attitude typical of America, James Truslow Adams declares "We have been 'doing' for three hundred years. We have cleared and settled a continent. We have accumulated the most colossal store of material power and resources the world has ever seen. Is it not time that we began to think what to do with all our means, what the end is that we wish to attain? Are we forever to continue getting more things in order to get more things with which to get more things, and so on, ad infinitum? Are we forever to seek the means without considering the end for which we seek them?"

Happiness, the universal goal of humanity, is never attained merely through material success. Rather, such achievement has been shown destructive and corrosive to happiness. That state of mind and spirit comes only with the understanding born of an appreciation of the deeper values of life. The inspiration of music, the stimulation of interchange of ideas, the elevation of spirit felt in contemplation of the pure poetry of the natural world untainted by the hard superficialities which attend our supposed "civilization" — these requisites to the full life are omnipresent. They can not be bought. They are ours for the taking.

Would we but relax a bit in our hectic rush to be doing, and feel and see the actual beauty which is permanent, unchanging, life would be so much more worth while for us all.

Magazine Brevities

By MARY MOOTY

"THE PARTY LINE-UP FOR 1936", Paul Mallon, *Current History*, July, 1935.

Mr. Mallon is convinced the trend of American politics, in thought as well as technique, continues to concern the two major parties. Whereas the Republican party has heretofore been dominant, with only an occasional Democratic setup thrown in to serve as a chastiser, the latter group at present seems definitely in the ascendancy.

Much of the party's potential power for the future lies in the powerful political machine which the New Deal has built up. Mr. Mallon cites three groups which may be depended upon for support in the coming election; namely, the officeholders, the indirect beneficiaries, and all people directly benefited by government policy such as the Civilian Conservation Corps, persons on relief and the recipients of farm benefit payments.

Long and Coughlin are but negative political factors in the eyes of Mr. Mallon. He sees rather than any third party formation, improvement in technical organization within the Democratic party and its advocation of program of economic change.

"DUST BLOWING", Avis D. Carlson, *Harpers*, July, 1935.

Dismissing all purely descriptive facts which concern the recent dust storms of the middle west, Mrs. Carlson deals with such basic factors as have caused the present trouble. She finds them to be three: destruction of the native grasses of the region by unrestricted herding, a poor land policy, and the limitations imposed by the capitalistic system. The first of these, destruction of the grass, has lead to drouth and a loosening of the top soil.

In settling the west, homesteads were laid out in such small acreages as to be almost inadequate toward supplying a livlihood. This fact along with the expense of farming under a capitalistic set-up has necessitated the use of a dust mulch as an economic measure. Consequently the sustained drouth of the past two years created havoc in this region

Mrs. Carlson has no fears lest the middle west revert to a desert, but she is firm in the belief that only organized scientific planning by a central authority can avert serious damage in the future.

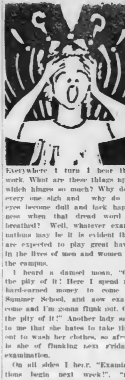
"SHALL WE SCRAP THE CONSTITUTION? A DEBATE", Paul Blanchard and Glenn Frank, *Forum*, August, 1935.

Shall we scrap the constitution? Yes, thinks Mr. Blanshard, because it is too inflexible for use in a democratic country, allowing minority control as it does. It is impractical, he believes, since it imposes upon us an artificial and obsolete distinction between executive and legislative functions. Furthermore central control of our economic life is prevented and our labor codes lack unity because we adhere to this constitution. Likewise it frustrates our need for compulsory social insurance and permits no program for sound economic planning.

Shall we scrap the constitution? No, Dr. Frank insists. For the constitution is not a dead issue but a workable compromise for present day government. It lies between the dangerous extremes of centralized tyranny and an aimless anarchy. A re-draft of the constitution would be highly colored by our immediate need for efficiency. And this, Dr. Frank believes, would unquestionably lead to Fascism.

Examinations!

By JANILEE RHYNE



Everywhere I turn I hear that work. What are these things upon which hinges so much? Why does every one sigh and why do all eyes become dull and lack happiness when that dread word is breathed? Well, whatever examinations may be it is evident they are expected to play great havoc in the lives of men and women on the campus.

I heard a damsel moan, "Oh, the pity of it! Here I spend my hard-earned money to come to Summer School, and now exams come and I'm gonna flunk out. Oh, the pity of it!" Another lady says to me that she hates to take time out to wash her clothes, so afraid is she of flunking next Friday's examination.

On all sides I hear, "Examinations begin next week!", "my teacher is giving four examinations instead of one." "Oh! woe is me; I have three examinations Monday and a date on Sunday Oh woe!"

We're all gone nuts on the subject. Oh, what are these terrible things called examinations? So potent are they, so filled with dread that the very shadow cast by this coming event changes a comparatively sensible campus into one that is strange and unknown to me. Verily, examinations must be the greatest crisis that men and women are called upon to face!

◆

Book Reviews

By STANMORE CAWTHON

Busy readers will welcome a chance to read economics in short doses, just as they sometimes like to read short stories. Twelve essays, each about a different aspect of contemporary economics, have been compiled into a single book. J. G Smith edited this collection of essays and very wisely chose the title "Facing the Facts". The essays are from twenty to thirty pages long and are surprisingly comprehensive considering their relative brevity. For the most part, they are written in a style that is much simpler and easier for the layman to understand than are many economic treatises.

Each essay is written by a different man and each of the twelve authors is a recognized authority in the particular field of which he writes. Several of the authors have become Rooseveltian braintrusters since the book was written. This fact in itself is enough to show the liberal character of their economic philosophy.

The book was published in 1932, but instead of being out of date today, it is very much in step with present trends in economic thinking. One of the best essays in the book is the one in which Leslie Thomas Fournier sternly indicts utility holding companies in a plea for more strict regulation of public utilities. Another topic discussed in the book has also become a vital issue since the book appeared: the Federal Budget. Harley L. Lutz, prominent financial authority, gives us the startling view that a balanced budget is nothing for to worry about unless normal e penditures cause it to be unb anced. He points out that it is v tually impossible to go through a crisis such as a war or a financ panic without the ordinary bud being knocked a little askew

The book is divided into th parts. The first group of four cha ters treats of topics within t broad field of public finan money, taxation, tariff, and pub debts. The next division is co posed of five chapters which d particularly with some of the r cent developments in business ganization and practice. Fin the third division discusses subj that affect the life of the man in America: liquor contr plight of the farmer, and un ployment.

Take my advice and read th book. It will be time well spe even with exams close upon u will give you a well coordina view of the problems we are ing and some of the cures that will be forced to adopt

SENSE AND NON-SENSE

BY WIT AND WIT

In olden times when the Go were displeased they took away t sun and brought the rain, or s was believed. It would certain seem that this summer session h not had their favor.

◆

We're still hearing about th S. A. E. pin crack but to top climax we must quote what girl said about it. "I don't kn an S. A. E. pin from a safety pi

◆

We hear that a certain w instructor is pretty burned about the strange botanical sp men he received from one of h followers the other day. He can it out but he sure can't take

◆

Next week this column w sponsor a Who's Who contest. cast your votes anywhere on ca pus. There's only one rule. Do cast more than five votes for yo self.

◆

One of our most beloved lam is leaving our campus for the U versity of Virginia this weeke The History of Florida seems have gotten her down

◆

There are plenty of wallflow around this campus but none c compare with a certain Wallflo er who uses as the pretext of h loneliness the fact that she is isn't understood. (We tried to this crack over last week but b cause of a typographical error failed to carry its point.)

◆

Many of us were jealous of t girl who is so often seen with a cute blackheaded coed but now th we know it is only his sister o hearts rest in ease

◆

Summer school seems to be a auspicious place for ex-stude and obnoxious winter students shine as R. W. O. P.'s

◆

A certain woman has an e good grades. She seems to thin the old saying "The way to a ma heart is through his stomach" go for all instructors regardless sex. Well, if after eating with h in the Dining Room the profess can still crash through with a go grade we will give the student dish of prune whip for her co age, and the instructors an e slice of ruby pie for their mar dom.

◆

It seems that the Young m from Indiana is beating the Flo farmers at their Fox-chase

ibrary System Is Described

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8,000 Resource Volumes Are Accessible To Students

◆

The library of the Florida State llege for Women, which was con- cted in 1928-29, contains 58,000 umes, giving the students access one of the best organized systems esource in the state. The system elf contains four departments, periodical, cataloguing, ref- nce and circulating departments, der the supervision of trained rians.

The browsing room, one of the e popular rooms for iscel- eous reading, contains 28,000 umes alone. Everything in this m is a gift to the college. The niture was donated by the sses of '26 and '29. The books in s room were made possible by grant of $5,000 from the Car- gie Corporation of New York and the class of 1930.

Twenty-five thousand pictures, ounted under the supervision of head of the reference depart- nt by student assistants, consti- e a large part of the reference llection. 10,000 pamphlets on rious subjects are also available this collection.

The bound periodicals constitute of the most valuable units of source in the library. 7,000 vol- es are on the shelves of the iodical room. Forming a section the bound volumes, the New rk Times from 1921-30, have been dexed

The library subscribes to 336 iodicals. Besides the more pop- ar magazines, there are technical rnals dealing with the latest elopments in the fields of ence, music, art, literature, so- l science, economics, languages, d education.

Of the 33 papers to which the rary subscribes, 25 of them are rida newspapers, and are sent the library as gifts. The daily York Times, the Christian ence Monitor, and the Chicago une are among the national spapers on the racks.

◆

nnual Banquet Held By A. C. E.

◆

hild Problems Discussed By Education Group

◆

Members of the Association for ldhood Education held their an- l summer session banquet last dnesday at the Three Torches ll, with Miss Sarah Lou Ham- nd presiding as toastmistress the occasion. The program con- ed of several association and lege songs; greetings by Miss ude Schwalmeyer; "ABC"s" by the primary teachers; a talk, What is the A.C.E.?' given by ss Jean MacDonald; reports n the Branches; and a discus- n-forum led by Mrs. Bertha nner on "Newer Ways With ildren'. The banquet closed with pecial adaptation of "Follow the am".

During the evening Mrs. Marion son read a telegram from Mrs e Knight Clark, president of the ida branch of the association, ing greetings to the members d urging cooperation and service promoting a closer union of ef- n the childhood cause through- he state.

Association for Childhood tion was founded in 1930 by merging of the International dergarten Union and the Na- Council of Primary Educa- It numbers about twenty sand in membership, and each undertakes various projects he promotion of adequate educational opportunities for young children. In addition to these projects, the association publishes a professional magazine for teachers, Childhood Education, and at least two educational bulletins each year. There are 218 branches in thirty-six states, the District of Columbia, Canada and Japan.

Rickards Tells Of F. E. A. Convention

◆

Mr. James S. Rickards, secretary of the Florida Education association, addressed the members of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, Monday evening, reporting the annual meeting of the National Education association at Denver, Colorado, which he recently attended. Mr. Rickards read excerpts from the addresses of several outstanding men at the convention, where most widely discussed was the question of academic freedom.

The new president of the association, Mr. Rickard reported, is Miss Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of Iowa, who succeeds Henry L. Smith.

A feature of the convention was the awarding of prizes by the State Teachers magazine to those who had contributed the best articles to the magazine. Mrs. W. M. Bottelle of the laboratory school at Gainesville won one of the first prizes.

◆

INSTITUTE CLOSES

(Continued from page 1)

Teachers, and the third, an afternoon lecture course given by Mrs. Roe before parents, teachers, delegates, and visitors.

State officers of the congress in attendance at the institute were: Mrs. H. Sumner Covey, of Daytona Beach, president; Mrs. M. H. Tallman, of Miami, first vice president; and Mrs. H. T. Humphries, of Jacksonville, sixth vice president.

According to Mrs. Covey, it is expected that through this year's institute, a much better understanding and a closer relationship will be effected between the parents and teachers of Florida. Many new parent-teacher associations are expected to be organized throughout the state this fall as a result of the institute, she said.

The annual state summary of parent-teacher association reports was given by Mrs. H. Sumner Covey, of Daytona Beach, president of the state association, in the session Wednesday afternoon conducted by Mrs. Roe.

Mrs. Covey announced the theme for the coming year in parent-teacher study will be the study of the safeguarding of wholesome family life. "The association will continue its efforts," she stated "in placing art, music and physical education back on the mandatory list."

In reviewing the projects and activities of the past year, Mrs. Covey said that the following were the most outstanding: juvenile protection, community needs, adult education, child welfare, purchasing of books for libraries, recreation provided on school grounds, a wise use of leisure time, tea dances for high school students, safety, health and citizenship projects.

Mrs. Covey urged that the local units report their activities to the state congress. As much valuable work is being done of which they have no record.

"The aims of the Parent-Teacher association," explained Mrs. Charles E. Roe in her lecture Tuesday afternoon, "is to provide better homes, better schools and better communities, for happier children. If the Parent-Teacher association functions properly throughout the year", she continued, "these aims can be accomplished through study, action, and fellowship."

Mrs. Roe asked the question, "How are we going to get the people interested?" "The people will grow interested in the work," she answered her question, "only when the committees of an association function efficiently and happily. The P. T. A., she asserted, "has in its hands the power to develop between the educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, spiritual, and moral education. Through this organization home service, character education and international relations can be greatly improved."

In comparing Florida to other states Mrs. Roe praised the activities of the state very highly. She state that Florida and Texas are the only two states that conduct annual parent-teacher institutes.

Teaching Method Materials Exhibited

◆

Pictures, Encyclopedia, Used Jointly As Aid To Teaching

◆

The F. E. Compton company has on exhibit on the lower floor of the administration building encyclopedia and picture teaching material covering all of the subjects from the elementary grades through high school.

This work has been placed on the market because of the new curriculum. It will prove helpful to teachers of geography, social science and history. The reading and spelling of the pupils is also aided by this new method of teaching.

Until this year only the encyclopedia was on the market. Now these pictures are worked up into complete units and the encyclopedia is not needed.

Mr. W. D. Bradbury is in charge of the exhibit here. He is covering all of the teachers training schools in the state. According to Mr. Bradbury the students at Florida State College for Women have shown more interest in the exhibit than students at any college he has attended.

College Students Have Place In Parent-Teacher Movement Says Roe

◆

"Better homes, better schools, and better communities for happier children:" this slogan of the Parent-Teacher's Association serves likewise as the organization's general aim, said Mrs. Charles Roe, national instructor of the national congress of parents and teachers in an interview yesterday. These national purposes are repeated in the state and local groups as the association works toward them through activities, projects, and programs dealing with parent education, intelligent home and school cooperation and community betterment.

The national congress has as its topic this year "The home as the index to national life," while the Florida congress is studying "Safeguarding wholesome family life." These topics will be emphasized in addition to the general aims of perfecting homes, schools and communities for child welfare, Mrs. Roe stated.

Accomplishments of the past year include support of public education, development of parent education, maintenance of study groups, and a program of summer round-up for children. In over forty states parent-teacher support was actively given last year to bills before state legislatures that provided for school finance and support. The local Parent-Teachers Associations have reported that about eight thousand study groups have completed courses of study concerning the nature and needs of the child, while over ninety thousand children who entered school for the first time last September have gone through the summer round-up clinic for the discovery of remedial defects. The special achievement of the past year has been the emphasis placed upon homemaking by the local Parent-Teacher Associations under the impetus of the homemaking program of the national congress.

"The college girl has an important role to play in connection with the Parent-Teacher movement", said Mrs. Roe. She emphasized the opportunity this organization affords for expression of what theories of child guidance she has learned in college. Material thus gained may be forgotten before the student begins to rear her own family unless she puts it into practice with an organization where it can function. If college students are at all interested in adult education, a beginning may be made through the Parent-Teachers Association. Mrs. Roe also referred to the vast number of students preparing to teach who would almost automatically be afforded an interest and an opportunity in connection with the organization's program.

◆

ABYSINNIAN QUESTION

(Continued from page 1)

tries. The immediate occasion for the critical situation at the present time is a clash between the Italian troops and native escorts of a joint Anglo-Abyssinia commission. The Abyssinian government made complaint to Italy who refused arbitration and demanded damages. Mussolini sent armies to Erotia and Semaliland. Abyssinia reported and appealed to the league to take steps for peace. In cooperation with the league Italy agreed to give up demands for apolgy and damages. Plans are being made for a joint-commission to reach some agreement. If this is not decided by July 25, 1935, the question goes back to the League."

"It looks as if Abyssinia is to be dissolved in nation," concluded Dr. Shores.

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One Egg—Two Slices Bacon
Buttered Toast—Grits
Jelly—Coffee or Tea

$2.50 Coty's Double Compact $1.39
$1.10 Coty's Face Powder 69c
$1.00 Vanderbilt Perfume 39c
Evening In Paris Face Powder with Lip Rouge and Perfume $1.10
35c Glazo Nail Polishes 18c
75c April Showers Bath Powder 59c
Nuxzema Sun Burn Oil .... 39c & 50c
Rubinsteins Sun Burn Oil 60c
Elmo Beauty Box $1.00
$1.10 Houbigant Bath Powder 89c
25c Kotex .... 19c, 3 for 49c
25c Modess .... 19c, 3 for 49c
Kleenex Tissues, 500 for 39c

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Library Gets Rare Volumes

Fifteen Valuable Books Depict America Of Colonial Days

Through the committee on Historical association the library "Americana" of the American received fifteen rare books on early American history this week.

Among them are Capt. John Smith's "Generall Historie of Virginia, New England, and the Summer Isles", printed in London in 1624 and a supplementary edition entitled "True Travels, Adventures and Observations," printed in 1630; and "A New Discovery of a Vast Country in America," (1699), by Lewis Hennepin, a companion of LaSalle and one of the first to describe the great Mississippi valley.

Thomas Jefferson's "Notes on the State of Virginia" (1787), which were written in answer to an inquiry of the Marquis de Barbe-Marbois, secretary of the French Legation in Philadelphia, is of unusual value to collectors, one copy having sold for five hundred dollars at a recent auction, according to Miss Louise Richardson, librarian.

Others are Jonathan Lind's "an Answer to the Declaration of the American Congress" on a fifth edition printed in 1776, and "History and Present State of Virginia" (1705) by Robert Beverley, a native of Virginia and clerk of the council when Andros was governor.

Because of its high standing this library was invited to share in a cooperative plan to purchase early "Americana", and thereby bears only one-half the cost of these original volumes, the other half being a gift.

Political Pot-Pourri

(Continued from page four)

an obnoxious individual who asked in a challenging tone of voice, "Are you a grower?" Somewhat taken aback at first the representative answered, "I'm as much a grower as you are: I have three trees, and you probably don't have any."

And the school funds fight goes on. Now the Florida Education association has withdrawn support from the plan which seemed most likely to go through. Mr. Henry Filer, president of the organization, wrote, "passage of the recovery act by the house leaves the recently proposed program of school revenue so indefinite that it cannot be considered dependable. Therefore, the Florida Education association is compelled to withdraw its support from that program."

Senator Beacham of West Palm Beach commented on the action, "I want this school lobby to lay off me as one senator. I think every member of this senate is as capable of judging the financial condition of the schools as their high-paid head lobbyist. The lobby has raised a large sum from the under-paid school teachers of this state."

And now the solons would have the Spanish game of jai-alai come under the same regulations and taxes as racing does.

For those girls seeking recreation during examination week down at the capitol, we suggest as added entertainment, the hazardous climb to the Capital dome. The view of Tallahassee is worth it.

West Initiated Into Honorary

Alpha Chi Alpha Honors State Journalist

Mrs. Helen Hunt West was initiated into Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary, Monday evening in the Dean W. C. Dodd's office with Elaine Klepper, president of the local chapter, presiding. Mrs. West and members of the honorary had dinner in the college dining hall before the service and gathered at Louise Robertson's home after the initiation to complete the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. West, one of the most outstanding newspaper women in the state, is an alumna of Florida State College and was editor of the "Talisman," the only student publication of the college in 1908. She began her journalistic career with an article on the engineering project of the east coast railway which won for her a position in the magazine department of the National Engineering Society, but she refused the offer, feeling herself more adapted for writing in the southern states.

She has worked on St. Augustine papers, and for many years was a reporter and society editor for the Jacksonville Times Union. Last summer, as vice president of the Women's Party, she lobbied in Washington for the passage of the women's equal rights bill as an amendment to the constitution.

Members of the local chapter are: Mildred Boss, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Ethyle Mae Edwards, Lucy Fulghum, Barbara Garfunkle, Hazel Gosa, Marjorie Harris, Edna Hoffman, Elaine Klepper, Gertrude Kuhn, Edith Patterson, Louise Robertson, Betty Ellen Smith, Elizabeth Stout, Melvyne Wahnish, and faculty members are, Dean William G. Dodd, Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Edith West, and Mr. Earl L. Vance.

Daane Elected Head Of Association at Meeting

At a meeting of the physical education association Tuesday night, Beth Daane was elected president, Marian Weeks, vice president, and Felicia West, secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

During the meeting plans were made for a dinner to be given Friday night in the dining room in honor of the senior physical education majors, and Miss Marjorie Mayer, and Miss Mildred Stewart. Miss Mayer is expecting to teach in the University of Colorado next year, while Miss Stewart will take a leave of absence for further study in her field. Caroline Oliver and Viola Brooks are in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

The association is composed of students majoring in the field of physical education.

Junior Class Officers Elected Tuesday Night

At the meeting of the incoming junior class held Tuesday night officers for next year were chosen. Mary Miller was elected president of the class; Sue Whitaker, vice president; Peggy McMichael, secretary; Betty Mack, treasurer; Hazel Viertel, athletic manager; Marie Taylor and Marie Spurlock, representatives to Senate.

Mary Jeanne McKay was elected chairman of Odd Demonstration; Betty Peck, chairman of Junior Minstrel; Marjorie Moore, chairman of Fealty. Peggy McMichael and Dimples Turner were re-elected cheerleaders.

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To all Seniors wh
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If you are getti
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Students Meet P. T. A. Leaders

Safeguarding of Education Is Goal Of Association Says Director

The following visiting officers of the Florida Parent-Teachers Association and national congress of teachers were presented to the F. S. C. W. students, at convocation last Tuesday: Mrs. H. Sumner Covey, of Daytona Beach, State president of P. T. A., Mrs. M. H. Tallman, of Miami, first vice president, Mrs. H. T. Humphries, of Jacksonville, sixth vice president, and Mrs. Charles E. Roe, of Washington, D. C., national instructor of the national congress of parents and teachers.

Dr. Conradi, president of Florida State College, introduced Mrs. Covey, who brought greetings to teachers from the Florida and the national congress of teachers, of which this association is a branch.

Mrs. Covey then presented Mrs. Roe, who spoke to the audience, using as her subject, "And a Little Child Shall Lead Them." The child's success, as stated by Mrs. Roe, depends on constant and intelligent cooperation—a real partnership based on the understanding of what home and school are doing. This year the theme and goal of the Parent-Teachers Association is the safeguarding of education. Requests for appropriations are based on the needs of the child. Foundations are being laid to fit children for life situations, and the home and school must be depended upon for help.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

(Continued from page 1)

Lou R. Hopkins, Lois Augusta Johnson, Mary Clare Kimbell, Narcissa Mae Leland, Edna Earl Parker, Corinne Hodges Price, Jimmie Lou Richbourg, Tommie Lee Redding Richey, Helen Mizell Shelley, Jewell Smith, Frances Wall, Georgia Whilden, Wilma Wiggins, Lillian Mae Yates.

Bachelor of Science in Education—Dempsie Brewster, Catherine Benner Burns, Irene Steuben Christen, Rebecca White Clemons, Annice Davis Elkins, Marian Hazel Harrell, Mildred Omega Johnson, Lilla C. Lyle, Sadie Virginia Mathews, Ivey Johnson Mayhew, Ruth Lilla Osborn, Mary Viola Paker, Mary Claire Redfield, Margaret Holiday Stine, Annie Marie Tyner, Violet Watts.

Two-Year Diplomas, Junior High School — Mary Frances Burford, Jessie Irene Hagen Chaires, Jessie Leitner Chatham, Mary Katharine Gardner, Mary Clyde Grace, Lynelle Eileen Kennington, Willie Jessie Larkins, Fortuna Lopez, Ruby Inman Mahaffey, Anna Marie Mitchell, Virginia Faye Peterson, Vida E. Pettit, Mabel Claire Rousseau, Odessa Beatrice Stanford, Anita Marie Walder, Sally Marie Walder.

Intermediate Grades—Elvira Bellon, Georgia Bevis, Marguerite Davis, Martha E. Gibson, Melba Graddy, Wynell Virginia Green, Dora P Hartman, Emma Jean Holland, Kirtie Elizabeth Lewis, Verna Will Lundy, Mary Elizabeth Pinder, Mayme Evelyn Russell, Margaret Annie Spurlock, Johnnie Ezetta Weeks, Anne K. Whitehead.

Primary-Kindergarten — Ferrol Mae Baggett, Edith Gardner Rosenberg, Mamie Jane Clark, Virginia Clark, Ruth Cox, Martha Crocker, Eula Elizabth Hadden, Mazie Hall, Edwenaa Hamilton, Harriet Veta Harper, Inez Harrison, Aurelia Louise Hurlbert, Mary A. L. Ingraham, Betty Louise Jernigan, Naomi Mallory, Frances Mock, Birdie Sallie Moore, Nevada Pendarvis Palmer, Gladys Elizabeth Pinder, Carrie Mae Robertson, Norma Elizabeth Rogers, Minnie Lee Smith, Mary Lou Williams.

School of Home Economics, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Marjorie Ethel Dickens, Margaret Louisa Dodd, Donna Gardiner, H. Violet A. Hayward, Lilli Clark Palmer, La Merle Sutton, Madge Whighman.

School of Music, Bachelor of Music in Public School Music—Ellen Alger Johnson, Catherine Hodges Murphree.

Certificate in Piano — Virginia Long.

NO VESPERS SUNDAY

There will be no vesper services Sunday evening according to an announcement from Helenmary Fritsch, director of religious activities.

SOCIAL WORK

(Continued from page 1)

have the educational background necessary to acquire professional education.

Because of inadequately trained personnel and because of the necessity of dealing with large numbers of clients, there is a tendency to handle differently the problems due primarily to unemployment, and those due more particularly to other causes. This has led to the development of the Works Progress Administration to provide for the former, the local social agencies being left the responsibility for the involved case work problems.

Social work is a profession appealing to those interested in perfecting the functioning of our social institutions. It seeks to adjust those thrown out of step by rapid social changes. It is concerned in making practical the American ideal of democracy—an equal opportunity for all. It is endeavoring to preserve uniqueness of personality, while helping the too "different" person to fit into the social order. It is increasingly performing the welfare function of government, especially in the interests of the aged, the unemployed and of children.

A sound knowledge of the social and biological sciences is prerequisite to professional training for social work. The professional training now given in some thirty graduate schools consists of those specialized fields of knowledge and those techniques basic to such social therapy. The idea of an internship such as is required of medical students is gaining a place in the thinking of educators in this field. There is a challenge and opportunity for men and women thus equipped to enter a new profession with roots going back to the earliest days of men living in groups and helping each other to meet the hazards of life.

Graduates To Meet At Home Of Finner

There will be a meeting of all standard four-year graduates and the graduate students of Florida State College at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Finner Thursday evening, August 1, 8 o'clock

As part of the program, graduates receiving their Master's degree will give a review of their work and the problems they have solved.

In the receiving line will be Dr. Edward Conradi: Miss Louise Conradi: Dean Olive W. Dorman, Miss Maud Flowers, Miss Florence Tryon, Mrs. Leslie.

Kaye Warren and Helenmary Fritsch will serve punch. Assisting Mrs. Finner as hostesses will be Miss Sarah Burwell, treasurer of the alumnae association, Mrs. T. Moer, Mrs. Frances Johnston, Mrs. Arthur West, Mrs. Lillian Cross, Mary Schornhurst.

All parent-teacher delegates are invited to attend

DOGS ADOPT CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

pus in return for their education. We cannot say enough in praise of the determination which drives these worthy members of our college to defy long and loudly the spray or any other method used to discourage their further pursuit of education. Such an attitude might be profitably emulated by their lesser contemporaries, the regular students.

Our four-legged friends prefer to audit their courses rather than follow the usual academic procedure. In order to get a liberal and varied education, they never stay long in any one class, but wander hurridly from one classroom to another. Recreationally, gamboling on the green appeals to them more than ping-pong, croquet or any other campus sport. One, however, did go down to playnite a week or two ago, and according to all reports, enjoyed himself thoroughly. As their contribution to extra-curricula activities, they have formed a glee club, performing at all hours with or without a request. By dint of constant practice this canine chorus has become so skilled in the past few weeks that the "do-re-mi" songsters, composed of summer school students, have challenged them to a joint-musical. Today our only wonder is how we ever got along before this distinguished group of doggy students came to our school.

A friendly big sister attitude has been adopted by the campus at large toward these—our promising freshman class. Several students have remarked on their affectionate and lovable natures. One girl, in an effort to reciprocate the affection lavished on her skirt, remarked that she hoped some one would give those dogs a bath. Another girl is so pleased with this sample that she wonders if any more are coming. Everyone, matrons, students and faculty, all have become interested enough in their progress to wish them a speedy and happy graduation.

Since I first started writing an appreciation of our star borders, the dogs, reports have come that some have left our campus and turned to other fields of interest. Why? Can it be that college dogmatism has proved too much for them!

MUSIC SCHOOL REVEALS INCREASED ENROLLMENT

The school of music has the largest enrollment in the history of Florida State College summer school. There are 25 students majoring in the department besides students enrolled from other schools who are electing subjects in music.

◆

Mrs. Harold Tyler and her two-year-old daughter, Peggy Ann, will be visitors on the campus next week. They are enroute to their home in Atlanta after a visit in Tampa. Mrs. Tyler will be remembered at F. S. C. W as Miss Martha McKnight. She was a student here, and served several years on the Flambeau staff.

Aquatic Exhibition,
Play, To Be In Gy

Last Play Nite Will B
Followed By Water-
melon Cutting

A swimming and diving exhi
tion will be given tonight by
eighty children from the dem
stration school in the college gy
nasium at eight o'clock.

After this program there will
a Mother Goose play given by t
pupils of Miss Mildred Stew
folk dancing class. In carrying
the theme of the play that Mot
Goose is a part of the childre
life in every land The children
the different countries represen
will give a party honoring her w
songs and dances, which will
clude: Slavic, Swedish, Irish, Ita
lan, Dutch, Scotch, Spanish, Am
lan and American.

The students participating in
songs and dances will be Ma
Cleveland, Elise Davis, Charle
Duey, Mary H. Field, Ida Ga
Ruby Lilly, Bertie Mackery Co
Roberts, Ennis Robinson, Le
Stewart, Emma Tanner, Mild
Emmelhainz, Rose Panowski Sa
Martin, Clara Redfield Fran
Thill, Jane Toonbaugh, Oletta Ty
Dorthory De Laney, Rex Ya
Jean McDonald and Martha Pet

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ICE COLD BOTTLE OF
Coca-Cola
And Bounce Back to Normal

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STATE THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
July 26th and 27th
Shirley Temple
in
"CURLY TOP"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
July 28th and 29th
Grace Moore
in
"LOVE ME FOREVER"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
July 30th and 31st
W. C. Fields
in
"THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"
THURSDAY
August 1st
Edmund Lowe
in
"BLACK SHEEP"

The Flambeau Extends
Its Welcome
To the Class of '39

The Florida Flambeau

Support Your College
Officers In
Plans For This Year

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XXIII. Tallahassee, Florida, September 20, 1935 NUMBER ONE

New Courses Are Presented For Freshmen

Contemporary Civilization Is Combination Of Four Studies

LIBERALITY IN CURRICULUM SEEN

Others Are Geography, Home Economics Open To All Students

Four new courses have been added to the curricula of Florida State College for Women, according to S. R. Doyle, registrar.

The courses are a freshman journalism course, a freshman course in the social studies, a survey course in home economics open to all students, and a geography course in the conservation of natural resources.

Freshman Journalism Offered

This is the first year that a freshman course in journalism has been offered. The new course "Introduction to Modern Journalism" treats with the origin, development and influence of the periodical press on social forces, with emphasis placed on contemporary journalism. Newspapers and magazines are studied in order to create interest in current events, and to demonstrate methods of getting information about current affairs. Earl Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, is instructor.

Courses Are General

The course in social studies, known as the "Introduction to Contemporary Civilization" is open to freshmen only, and is designed to introduce students to the contribution which the social studies make to an understanding of modern civilization.

Following a series of open forums last spring, plans for this course began to take shape, their composers guided by student opinion and popular demand. The course is to be a combination of history, social science, political science, and economics, giving to the freshmen enough of a survey of each to introduce him to more specialized studies of contemporary civilization in any of its phases he may choose to pursue.

The course is designed to acquaint the student with the purpose and functions of the home and family in society today. Leisure time activities, budgeting of the income, the relation of good nutrition to health, and the relation of dress to social and economic efficiency are studied as factors of successful living.

The home economics course was added to the curriculum at the request of the college senate after a number of students expressed the wish for a study dealing with a general survey of problems in the field of home economics.

The geography course presents the need for the conservation of forests, minerals, soils, wild game, and land and water resources in the country. H. F. Becker, associate professor of geography, is the instructor.

Dodd Speaks In First Assembly

Faculty Attends as Conradi Welcomes Students

What college does for and to a girl was the subject chosen by Dr. Dodd at the first convocation of the school year Tuesday. Dr. Dodd pointed out that the good in college is not only in its "contacts" but also in making available information and the opportunity to coordinate knowledge after it has been acquired.

Dr. Dodd told students that a girl could enjoy the aesthetic appeal of music, artists' series, drama, and the campus itself if she would take the time, and he pointed out also that the best of human contacts with faculty and students are available on this campus.

Convocation was attended by the faculty, who marched in, headed by Dr. Conradi, and followed by members of the senior class. Dr. Conradi spoke a few words in greeting which he terminated with a short prayer. He then introduced Miss Augusta Murphy, associate professor of violin, formerly of New York, who played Vreisler's arrangement of Conperin's "Chanson Louis XIII and Pavane."

Rich Freshman Again Appears

Mysterious Millionairess Still Unknown Among Classmates

"Rich! I'll say she is. Why, she has a personal maid, a chauffeur, and Marian told me that a whole suite of furniture has been put into the girl's room. Can you imagine it?" . . . And amid such exclamations the fabulously rich freshman arrives at the Florida State College for Women each fall.

Mysterious as it would seem, however, no one ever actually meets this freshman. Perhaps she gives up in disgust after the first day of dormitory life and departs for another campus. Or maybe she sends the maid and the chauffeur away with her regrets. At any rate these two are never seen about the campus after freshman week, and upperclasmen as well as the freshmen look in vain for their comrade with the overstuffed suite of furniture.

Surprisingly enough this same freshman continues to come to Florida State College every fall, and each year no one fails to lend a credulous ear to the same old story, concocted, no doubt, by some capricious upperclassman in an attempt to dupe the new class.

Fifteen Join Faculty Ranks

Five Members of College Staff Will Spend Year in Study

Fifteen new faculty members, five of whom are filling vacancies made by instructors who are now on leaves of absence, have been engaged by Florida State College for Women, making a total of 141 faculty members for the term of 1935-36. Two nurses and a joint secretary for the dean of students and the dean of the school of music have also been employed.

Dr. Rhey Boyd Parsons of Mayville, Kentucky, has been appointed superintendent of the demonstration school and associate professor of education. Dr. Parsons holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. He has formerly been connected with Baylor College, the University of Tennessee, and the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Sarah Parker White is the new orthopedic physician and teacher for the college. Dr. White received her Ph.D. from Cornell University and for ten years has been a physician at Syracuse university.

Dr. Gladys Freed, of Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania, will teach in the classics department. Miss Freed received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Miss Fern Boan, of Chicago, Illinois, has been appointed associate professor of sociology. Miss Boan received her M.A. degree from the University of Chicago.

Miss Betty Washburn, of Frankport, Michigan, and Miss Nellie Bond Dickenson of Wilson, N. C., both holding M.A. degrees from Columbia University, will serve as instructors in physical education.

Miss Margaret Campbell, of Ft. Pierce, who received an M.A. degree at the recent summer session of Florida State, will instruct in the English department. Mrs. Mary B. Alfriend of Tallahassee and another alumna of F. S. C. W. will also be an instructor in the English department.

Miss Helen Davis, for the past several years assistant dietitian of the college, will now also serve as an instructor in institution economics. Miss Davis received a B.S. degree from Florida State.

Three of the new faculty members who will teach in the Demonstration school are: Miss Martha G. Chapman, of Orlando; Miss Elizabeth Hutt, of Beaufort, S. C.; and Miss Ruth DeGraff, of St. Petersburg. Miss Chapman received a B.S. in Education from Florida State, and an M.A. degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Hutt is an instructor of foreign languages and received an M.A. degree from the University of South Carolina. Miss DeGraff will act as elementary critic teacher in the Demontsration school. She received an A.B. degree from Florida State.

Dr. Lunn L. Ralya, associate professor of education, who holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, is supplying for Dr. Ralph Lee Eymar. Dr. Eyman is filling the position of a

(Continued on page two)

Former Campus Leaders Enter Varied Fields

Only 21 of Class of 1935 Have Not Positions, Figures Read

THREE EMPLOYED IN TALLAHASSEE

Others to Seek Degrees At Northern Schools This Year

Of 221 graduates in the class of 1935 at Florida State College for Women, 200 have secured positions and fifty alumnae have recently been placed, according to figures from the personnel office.

Claire Redfield and Betty Bailey, athletic stars last year, have continued in physical education work. Claire is teaching physical education at Leon high school, Tallahassee, and Betty is assisting with recreational work in Miami.

De Montigue Is Librarian

Louise Robertson, formerly on the *Flambeau* staff, is now a reporter on the *Daily Democrat*, and Carolina DeMontigne, president of the student body last year, is librarian at Landon high school, Jacksonville.

Sara Wilkerson, past president of Panhellenic, will teach at a school in Jacksonville this year, and Frances Parks will soon begin her duties as history instructor and basketball coach at Monticello high school.

Barbara Garfunkel, editor of the *Flambeau* last year, is instructor in journalism at Miami high school, and Nedra McNamara, a reporter on the *Flambeau* last year, is teaching in Miami also.

Jennie Rae Nall, past president of Y.W.C.A., has a secretarial position at WQAM, radio station, Miami, and Caroline Attanasio has a stenographic position at the Capitol building here.

Georgia Ruth Work, chairman of house chairmen last year, is doing social service work in Jacksonville, while Mary Elizabeth Cooley is employed by the McFadden Publications of New York.

Among those who are doing graduate work are Martha Whitaker, who plans to attend Yale university this year; Margaret Nickle, who will attend the University of Toronto in Toronto, Canada, and Helenmary Fritch, who is continuing her studies here.

Edith Patterson will study international law at the University of Chicago, Florence Jennings will continue her studies in psychology at Johns Hopkins, where she has a scholarship, and Mildred Boss will study retailing at New York university, where she also has a scholarship. Melvyne Wahniah plans to study at Columbia university this winter.

Lecture Series Plans To Be Formulated Soon

No definite plans concerning a lecture series for F. S. C. W. during the coming term have yet been formulated, according to Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel. These lecture programs, designed for the enjoyment and edification of the students of Florida State College for Women, are arranged each year by the Daytona Beach Forum.

Premature Appearance of Autumn Fashions Seen on College Campus

New Style Features Show Shorter Skirts, Old World Trends

Although nature has given but slight evidence of autumnal behavior, winter fashions with all their dashing hues are being displayed on the campus of Florida State College.

With the beginning of rush week freshmen began the style parade. At a glance one can tell that their carefully groomed appearance took hours of laborious preparation.

At a glance one can distinguish the upperclassmen from the freshmen. 'Tis not by any marked distinction, but one "just knows." In sharp contrast to the well-groomed freshman is the senior. We find her strolling about the campus in the good old standby, last year's sweater and skirt, or perhaps a favorite wash dress. Her feet are encased in comfortable walking oxfords. To the dignity of the senior we pay our tributes, but to the freshman—ah! we cast envious glances.

Who is this walking toward us? Surely it can't be a Renaissance character brought to life. No, it is only a fellow student in one of the new halo hats. These off-the-face, but not quite off-the-head millinery creations add an air of innocence and youth to almost any face. They are held in place by a clever little gadget which snuggles under the curls at the nape of the neck, and baffles science professors by seeming to defy all laws of gravitation. Then, too, there is the hat which has an insect-like appearance—with antennae and all up front. One almost feels tempted to scratch it and see if it can crawl.

"Going up! Going up." oNt the Gilchrist elevator but fall skirts. Twelve inches from the ground they've gone already and who knows the next stop?

"Going up! oGing up." Not the perfectly matched people. Now don't jump at conclusions—we do not mean the ideal couple, but those students whose attire is faultless, even to a matching flower in the hair, and who are the despair of their classmates.

So in this mixed-up campus world what is one to do? One wears one's fall clothes while summer is still here, one's winter clothes in autumn, and in December the spring hats and suits appear. It doesn't make sense—but after all, there is nothing like the thrill that comes from being "one of the first" to step out in new attire to herald the coming of the next season.

AAUW Will Meet Monday

The Tallahassee branch of the AAUW will hold its first meeting of the year Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. P. Heinlein, 904 West Park Avenue. This meeting will be devoted to business purposes and will be in charge of Miss Anna Forbes Liddell, president of the AAUW.

Officers of the AAUW for this year are, besides Miss Liddell, Mrs. Heinlein, first vice-president; Miss Sadie Young, second vice-president; Miss Sarah Herndon, recording secretary; Miss Lillian Cross, corresponding secretary; and Miss Edith Lynn, treasurer. Miss Helen McKean is chairman of the publicity committee.

Psychology Tests Will Be Repeated

Those freshmen and transfer students who did not take the psychological test during freshman week are requested by Miss Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, to report to room 203 administration building on Saturday, September 21, at 8:45 a. m. They are asked to come promptly and to bring two pencils with them to the test, which is required of all new students in Florida State College.

Harpers Lauds Distaff's Work

National Scholastic Press Gives Magazine First Class Rating

Tribute was again paid to the high quality of writing being done by the students of Florida State College, when Lucy Fulghum, editor of the college magazine, *The Distaff*, last year, rceived during the summer a letter from *Harper's Magazine* complimenting the staff on the general high quality and particularly the critical articles of *The Distaff*.

Harper's had already awarded first prize in its third national prize essay contest to Edna Hoffman, graduate of Florida State College for Women and former member of the Flambeau staff, for her article "And They Call It Relief" which appeared in *The Distaff* last year. Another article, "Religion Comes of Age," by Louise Robertson, associate editor of the Flambeau last year, was accepted for publication by the *Literary Workshop*, a journal of student work published in New York.

For the first time *The Distaff* was given first class rating this year by the National Scholastic Press Association, an organization which rates and criticizes college publications. The Flambeau, weekly college newspaper, has received the same rating from this organization twice and the All-American Award, highest rating given, three times.

The letter to Miss Fulghum was signed by Frederick L. Allen, associte editor of *Harpers'*, as well as author of *Only Yesterday* and other well known works.

His letter says in part: "We regard it as a compliment that you have sent us four copies of *The Distaff* with a request for our criticism. And we are glad to compliment you in return on the general high quality of the magazine, particularly the critical articles. They, we believe, seem more mature and at the same time fresher and more original than the fiction. Possibly that is because the fiction is about the usual grade of good undergraduate performance and you have contrived to raise t critical work above this level.

"The make-up of the magazine shows definite improvement although the margins are not yet perfect and the initials are not entirely in harmony with the sans serif titles. But the illustrations —especially Miss Moore's and Miss Whitaker's work—are excellent."

300 Qualified For B Average Last Semester

Senior Class Leads List With a Count of 95 On Approbation

JUNIORS FOLLOW SECOND IN RANK

Freshmen Lead Sophs For Third Position On Honor Roll

Three hundred students qualified for places on the scholastic honor roll for last semester, having an average of B or better. The senior class had the largest representation, having ninety-five. Occupying second place, the junior class had seventy-six. There were fifty-nine freshmen and fifty-one sophomores. Seven graduate students qualified, and there were twelve special students.

Seniors On Approbation

Seniors qualified for aprobation were Josephine Acosta, Bessie Cleone Bailey, Mary Ellen Bailey, Elizabeth Barker, Beth Barnes, Mildred Ada Boss, Marion Brantley, Wilma Bristol, Eloise Brizard, Anne Louise Burgess, Martha Carlton, Mary Catherine Carter, Mary Marjorie Carter, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Esther Daffin, Ruth Daniel, Carolina De Montigne, Lila Alice De Vore, Dorothy Diffenbaugh, Rosa Ann Doub, Marion Davis Dow, Anne Dunn, Ruth Durrenberger.

Virginia Earle, Olivia Embrey, Ida Engel, Frances Fabrick, Billie Faxon, Mary Louise Filer, Myrle Fillingim, Gladys Folsom, Mary Helen Forth, Adelyn Fox, Barbara Garfunkel, Cornelia Garrick, Wava Godwin, Anna Marie Good, Hazel Goss, Agnes Jane Graham, Opal Gray, Eleanor Green, Jean Bradley Hamner, Elizabeth Hampton, Evelyn Haynie, Lois Hazel, Belle Henshaw, Betty Jane Hintermister, Virginia Holt, Lorraine Hudson, Florence Jennings, Margaret Kimball, Elizabeth Louise Knapp, Clarissa Knight.

Evelyn L'Abbe, Avaline Lancaster, Elizabeth Lancaster, Jimmy Lewis, Marie Reynolds Lingo, Alma Loudermilk, Mary Leila Lumly, Sarah Lewis Maxwell, Oneida McFatter, Rachel Mary McKinnon, Pauline McLellan, Nedra McNamara, Annita Mitchell, Mary Mooty, Jennie Rae Nall, Muriel Nelson, Margaret Nickle, Frances Parks, Florence Patterson, Elinor Payne, Helen May Philips, M. LaLuce Planck, Carol Reeves, Janilee Rhyne, Louise Robertson, Helen Schweigart, Doris Seals, Lillian Shapiro, Helen Shelley, Mildred Smoak, Charlotte Stevens, Mildred Stevens, Bertha May Stulpner, Virginia Tucker, Melvyne Lois Wahniah, Mary Virginia Warren, Elizabeth Wheeler, Martha Whitaker, Jessie Lee Wilder, and Lucille C. Williams.

Juniors Qualified

Juniors having a B average were Evelyn Ballard, Elizabeth Beach, Kathryn Beyer Katherine Blood, Mary Elizabeth Brantley, Anna Elizabeth Brooks, Mary Carson, Virginia Cary, Roberta Clifford, Virginia Cromartie, Barbara Crosland, Barbara Curry, Anne Curtright, Ruth Elizabeth Dickson, Mary Catherine Drennan, Anne Lee Dunn, Mary Frances Dunn, Marjorie Fain, Helen Ruth Feinberg, Mary Lucille Gould, Florence Greene, Anna Cone Groover, Irene Haimowitz, Winifred

(Continued on page three)

Sororities Pledge Two Hundred and Twenty-Eight New Students

Following three days of rushing, 228 girls were pledged Monday night by the eighteen national sororities on campus. These include the following girls:

Alpha Chi Omega: Helma Buffkin, Jacksonville; Dorothy Colburn, Miami; Anita Leonard, Miami; Marcia Bell Ranney, Detroit; Ruth Reddie, Orlando; Sara Sealey, Tallahassee; Lillian Toffaletti, Tampa; Mary Connelly Wallis, Jacksonville; Frances Williams, Jacksonville.

Alpha Delta Pi: Maude Alice Anderson, Bartow; Emily Blackwell, Live Oak; Jane Mills Brown, Tampa; Doris Butler, Live Oak; Lois Chapman, Clearwater; Mary Elizabeth Daugherty, Mulberry; Vera Grunwall, Fernandina; Jeanne Harned, Lakeland; Vennette Herron, Lakeland; Leona Howe, Lakeland; Gwen Knapp, Sarasota; Jerry Knapp, Sarasota; Dorothy Lewis, Jacksonville; Alice Nichols, Clearwater; Mary Emily Parker, Tallahassee; Jean Paullen, Pelham, Ga.; Sara Perkins, Mabel Rogers, Jacksonville; Nancy Rou, Reddick; Betty Scott, Tallahassee; Anne Shelley, Tallahassee; Betty Smith, Tallahassee; Marcia Thomas, Quincy; Adele Timberlake, Bartow; Winona Williamson, Tallahassee; Ethel Young, Sarasota; Gibson Gey, Miami.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Mary Helen Barnhart, Wauchula; Margaret Boteler, Clearwater; Flo Bottari, Tampa; Carolyn Boyd, Eustis; Martha Failes, Tallahassee; Julia Harrison, Tampa; Mary Ann Hart, West Palm Beach; Julia Hodgson, Tampa; Virginia Jepson, Tangerine; Elsie Kersey, LaGrange, Ga.; Helen Lane, Mulberry; Mary Melton, Ocala; Midella Moore, West Palm Beach; Margaret Oliver, Lake Wales; Kathryn Patterson, Graceville; Isabelle Satterfield, Clearwater; Clara Stewart, Melbourne; Barbara Swannstrom, West Palm Beach; Nancy Williamson, Palm Beach.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Carolyn Daniel, Miami; Margaret DeGuenther, Tampa; Helen Young, St. Petersburg; Lucille Finley, Orlando; Mary DeGuenther, Tampa.

Alpha Xi Delta: Fay Corey, Miami; Merle Jones, DeLeon Springs; Mildred Booth, Brewster; Gertrude Kuhn, Bartow.

Beta Phi Alpha: Helen McKeown.

Chi Omega: Nancy Anderson, Jacksonville; Nellwyn Brooks, Jacksonville; Louise Brown, McIntosh; Alice Cannon, Lake City; Betty Cashen, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Causey, Tampa; Mary Phillips Chalker, Lake City; Mary Louise Chitty, Miami; Wilma Coleman, Jacksonville; Mary Virginia Dell, Gainesville; Betty Finch, Tampa; Roberta Carter Gammon, Marianna; Mary Elizabeth Harris, Tampa; Betty Harrison, Tallahassee; Mary Helmer, Jacksonville; Jean Johnson, Tampa; Joan Johnston, Thonotossassa; Frances Keene, Jacksonville; Carolyn Logan, Tampa; Emily Jane Macduff, Jacksonville; Mary Lewis Manning, Jacksonville; Helen Mead, Jacksonville; Margaret Mickler, Tampa; Evelyn Murphy, Mulberry; Berahie Oven, Tallahassee; Elise Richards, Jacksonville; Jean Sparkman, Tampa; Margaret Vance, Tampa; Sally Wells, Clearwater.

Delta Delta Delta: Jane Brown, Miami; Ann Dickson, Orlando; Minna Dunn, Daytona Beach; Betty Gause, Daytona Beach; Jean Gillies, Winter Park; Elizabeth Griley, Miami; Eleanor Hickson, Sanford; Edna Hutchinson, Tallahassee; Lydia Land, Apopka; Sara Lewis, Orlando; Mary Charles Mathis, Panama City; Dot Richards, Tallahassee;

(Continued on page two)

Aspiring Frosh Provide Yearly Campus Laughs

Sagacious Upperclassmen Enjoy Usual "Breaks" Of the Lowly

"And then there was the freshman," is a phrase getting to be as common as, "That wasn't no lady: that was my wife." Unlike the old-timer, however, the former story grows better each year.

Of course, you heard the newcomers thundering down to breakfast at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning, just as you were turning over for a second beauty nap, but maybe you didn't hear the little number from this year's crop of green-horns who exclaimed upon seeing the silver crossed at the tables in the dining-hall, "What a cute new way to set a table!"

One freshman, during the posture exam at the gym, announced that she would "go back home to Mother" rather than take gym in those immodest angel robes—all the while clutching said robe frantically.

Still another frosh, when asked to serve the plums at breakfast, timidly inquired if they weren't to be served for dessert.

During registration, one member of the lowly class, told Dr. X not to sign her up for Dr. X's class because she had heard he was hard as nails. Dr. X, with an expression of chagrin, did not sign the young lady for his class.

After church Sunday one aspiring frosh hurried up the aisle, asking everyone if she knew the attractive preacher. "I want to meet some of the better element in this town", was her assertion. Apparently, she did not know of the existence of a better element on campus.

"And then there was the freshman—"

YWCA Furthers Project Schemes

Recreation Center to Be Established at La Fayette Park

The Young Women's Christian Association recreation project which came into existence last May at a gathering at the Y. W. C. A. hut is now getting under way as a definite program for the coming year. The idea of the center was conceived by Lucy Gee Linn, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Gladys Oliver, chairman of the committees for the new project.

The aims of establishing this new center are to help in character building of children and to serve as a means of enlisting more girls on this campus in Y. W. work, which is to be carried on through the medium of committees. The following have been chosen to serve: program committee, Beth Daane, Mildred Emmelhainz, and as adviser, Miss Dorothy White of the physical education department; survey committee, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith and Anita Jones; administration committee, Catherine Barrs and Carol Farabee.

Helen Kierce, a transfer student from Louisville, Kentucky, who is specializing in social case work, has had experience in recreational leadership, and is interested in Y. W. C. A. work, has been appointed FERA assistant for the entire project.

The site for carrying out the playground activities is the Lafayette Park, which is in the northeast section of the city near Los Robles. The recreation center is under the auspices of the Exchange club of Tallahassee, which is working with the college group. A special committee of the club has been at work on the project during the past summer months, and the Exchange members expect to furnish the equipment necessary for the center.

The recreational park will be open from 3:30 to 5:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, and its activities are to consist of games, story-telling, handicraft, dramatics, and musical activities. The children attending the center will come from the ages of three to 12 years, and children from all over the city are invited to come.

Students on campus interested in assisting at the center are asked to notify any committee member at once.

Slides shown at local theaters, announcements and posters in schools all over the city, P. T. A. publicity campaigns, and news-

(Continued on page three)

Student Heads Take New View On Regulations

Blood, Graham Assume Active Leadership In College

LIBERALIZATION IS ENCOURAGED

Many Revisions Are Made In Social Conduct Regulations

An aggressive position on matters of college government policy has been taken by Katherine Blood, president of the student-body. In an address to the members of the freshman clas recently she told the students that "respect, honor and consideration are prerequisites for entering this college, and sincerity, firmnes of purpose, friendliness, and the desire to gain a well-rounded education are expected."

Judiciary Takes Liberal Stand

Notable liberalization in social regulations for students at Florida State College for Women for the 1935-36 session is the stand taken by Margaret Graham, chairman of the judiciary.

The new privileges granted this year, while not considered experimental in nature, are expected to meet with such cooperation from students that a basis will be laid for further liberalization in the future.

Constructive work on the operation of the honor system is also planned by the judiciary this year under the guidance of Margaret. According to her, though the enforcement of rules is necessary, the construction of an honorable, social-minded and responsible attitude of citizenship will be the main objective of the judiciary during the school term.

Plans for carrying out the educational policies which were decided upon by the college government asociation last year have been made definite and are as follows: reorganization of the freshman advisory council, regular meetings of the upperclassmen as a body, informal gatherings of faculty and students, more extensive preparation for performance of official duties, strengthening of the tie between the day students and the campus, enlarged activities of the freshman commission, and inauguration of a campus program in cooperation with the National Student Federation of America.

Important revisions in college government by-laws, going into effect this fall include the regulations concerning riding with men. A senior may ride at any time. A junior may ride in the day-time and to and from town at night. Two or more sophomores or freshmores going together may ride in the daytime and to and from town at night.

Without signing up students may ride in the daytime to and

(Continued on page two)

Forums Planned By Local NSFA

Organization Will Arouse Student Opinion

The most recently organized of all student groups on campus, the local unit of the National Student Federation of America, is drawing up definite plans for the year's work, to be presented at its first meeting early in October.

Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman of the unit, states that the organization will conduct two forums each month and sponsor a bulletin board in the administration building on subjects of current interest. Still under consideration are a number of other plans designed to stimulate intelligent and constructive student opinion on questions of national and international importance.

Although Florida State College has been a member of the NSFA for several years, the students had never planned a definite program to link them actively with the other half million members until last May, when the student senate sponsored the organization of a local unit.

The officers elected at the May meeting to serve during the present year are Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman, Marjorie Harris, senior charman, Hazel Bowman, junior chairman, and Phil Asber, secretary.

Summer School Attracts Many

Varied Social Program Is Carried Out During Eight Weeks

Florida State College for Women was opened June 10 for the twenty-second session of summer school with an enrollment of 870, a 21.8 per cent increase in registration over last year. Men and women from 62 counties in Florida and nine other states gathered for this term which came to a close August 2.

One hundred fifteen students were candidates for degrees at the graduation exercises in the college auditorium. W. S. Cawthon, state superintendent of public instruction, delivered the commencement address, while the preceding Sunday, Dr. L. R. Christie, pastor of the Baptist church, of Tallahassee, gave the baccalaureate sermon.

In addition to the regular school, the college was the scene of two institutes and a convention this summer. The Florida Federation of Women's clubs sponsored a five-day institute June 17-21; the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers had its second annual institute July 22 to 26, conducted by Mrs. Charles E. Roe, national instructor and field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

About 70 teachers attended the home economics convention which was held on the campus June 11-18. The twenty-third annual short course for Home Demonstration club girls was held at the college the week ending June 7.

Besides the regular routine of classes the students enjoyed many social activities. The residence directors were hostesses for teas given in the several dormitories for the students and faculty. Friday night was designated as play night in the gymnasium where a variety of entertainment was provided, including ping pong, croquet and shuffle board tournaments. Swimming pageants and dancing programs were other forms of amusements provided at the gym, and following the play nights all students took part in watermelon cuttings in the dining room arcade.

Discussions, informal talks and open forums proved an important part of the extra-curricula activities. The Broward club room each Monday night was the scene of discussions, instructors in the college being invited to speak. With teachers of the college also as speakers, a forum was held each Wednesday evening in the Augusta Conradi theater and many of the professors spoke at special group meetings.

Vesper services were continued through the summer and Dean Opperman presented a series of organ recitals in the college auditorium. Convocation programs, many of which were devoted to special programs, were held each Tuesday. Municipal Judge Charles S. Ausley spoke July 11 at the convocation program which was given over to a memorial service commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of William D. Bloxham, the only man in Florida's history, since statehood was reached, to hold the office of governor twice.

Of interest not only to the summer students, but also to the students now enrolled, is the announcement made in July to the effect that seven members of the faculty of the Florida State College were included in the 1935-38 edition of American Women, the official who's who among the women of the world. Of the 85 names listed from Florida, 11 were from Tallahassee. The list for Tallahassee includes Katherine T. Abbey, professor; Elizabeth G. Andrews, personnel director; Olivia N. Dorman, educator; Viola Graham, educator; Madeline A. Jacobson, lawyer; Anna F. Liddell, professor; Sara W. Partridge; Hazel M. Richards; Louise Richardson, librarian;; Mary L. Richey, assistant professor, and Jennie Tilt, professor.

Among the outstanding social events of the summer were the student-faculty dinner, July 12, and the annual alumnae tea given the last week of school. At list of well-known people, including Gov. David Sholtz, were invited to sit at Dr. Conradi's table at the student-faculty dinner. Graduates of F. S. C. W. summer school were honor guests at the alumnae tea, while members of the faculty, alumnae, members of the graduating class and visiting delegates of the Parent-Teacher association were invited guests.

Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, pledged and initiated 12 students during the summer session.

An interesting fact about the summer school is that of the 872 students enrolled for the summer session only 33 were men, a slight proportionate decrease from last summer.

Student Heads Take New View On Regulations

(Continued from page one)

from town with persons with whom they are acquainted and whom they know to be in good standing with the college.

Students may use approved taxis without additional registration provided they have made proper arrangements for absence from the campus.

While dancing is still not permitted except at specified hours and places, an informal dance will be held in the gymnasium every Friday night and in one of the residence halls on Saturday nights. Dancing will be permitted in sorority houses on Saturday from 2:30 p. m. to 11 o'clock.

Any student may go alone with her escort to the theater, to luncheon, to dinner or to church. Seniors will have an unlimited number of dates; juniors may have an average of four a week, sophomores three a week and freshmen two a week on Friday, Saturday or Sunday nights.

Parsons to Be New Supervisor

Demonstration School Has Staff Changes

On the staff of the Demonstration school this year are four new members including Dr. Rhey Boyd Parsons, superintendent; Miss Emilie Hett, instructor in modern languages; Miss Martha Chapman, instructor in English; and Miss Ruth DeGraff, fourth grade instructor.

No radical differences in policies atthe Demonstration school will be inaugurated, according to Dr. Parsons, but since it is a laboratory and experimental school he said that he hopes to make the opportunities for students and practice teachers the best possible, striving always for a smoothly organised favorable learning environment.

With the home room plan of organization in use throughout the junior-senior high school Dr. Parsons also plans to have school clubs through which the various scohol activities will be undertaken. Every effort is being made to strengthen extra-curricular activities in the school through an extensive program in music, art, spoken English, and physical education, according to the superintendent.

Dr. Parsons received his B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He has been connected with the University of Oklahoma, Baylor college, and more recently associate professor of education at the University of Tennessee.

Miss Hett has the M.A. degree from the University of South Carolina, while Miss DeGraff holds the bachelor's degree from Florida State College for Women. Miss Chapman was graduated from Florida State College with the bachelor's degree and from Peabody college with the master's degree.

Fifteen Join Faculty Ranks

(Continued from page one)

member of the education faculty of the University of California who is on a leave of absence from that University. Miss Gladys Garland, instructor in chemistry, with the M.A. degree from the University of Maine, is supplying a fellowship from Duke University out of a list of 200 applicants. Miss Augusta Murphy of New York City, associate professor of violin, is supplying for Miss Anna Mae Sharp.

Miss Mildred Long, assistant professor of home economics, with the M.A. degree from Columbia University, is supplying for Miss Leila Venable.

Miss Nellie Bond Dickenson, instructor in physical education with the M.A. degree from Columbia University, is supplying for Miss Mildred Stewart. Miss Stewart has begun work on a master's degree at Columbia University.

Mrs. Florence M. Cooke, of Jacksonville, Florida, has been appointed head nurse at the college infirmary. Miss Beverly Horn, also of Jacksonville, has become a member of the nursing staff. Miss Margaret Gaillard, former president of the Student Government association of Florida State College and also of Jacksonville, has been employd as secretary to the dean of students and to the dean of the school of music.

New Spoons and Clean Fountain Give Dash to Higher Education

Shiny new cream pitchers, gay flower beds, interesting dining room chandeliers, and a clean fountain are a few of the improvements made on campus this summer. Several upperclassmen have voiced their appreciation of these changes, while college-weary freshmen take them as just another part of higher education.

The cream pitchers made a successful entrance on Tuesday of Freshman week, adding a certain dash to the breakfast table. At dinner gleaming new vegetable spoons made everyone self-conscious about serving. The chandeliers give a pleasingly soft light at dinner, lending a friendly atmosphere.

There is not a freshman on campus who has not taken the boy from home down the walk in front of the Ad building, allowing the flowery border to make the setting right. The new path around the fountain has also been popular, the trickling water reminding one of Niagara Falls. In spite of general satisfaction, there are few souls who can not appreciate the clean fountain. Better dirty and picturesque, they say.

Sororities Pledge Two Hundred and Twenty-Eight New Students

Joan Ross, Palatka; Anna Tilden, Orlando.

Delta Phi Epsilon: Idella Baumstein, Lake City; Ruth Bernstein, Miami; Hannah Biscow, Jacksonville; Constance Lee, West Palm Beach; Mildred Rose, Jacksonville; Geraldine Rosenberg, Tampa; Judith Wilensky, Jacksonville.

Delta Zeta: Edith Atkinson, Cleveland; Emily Bush, Ft. Lauderdale; Helen Dillard, Lakeland; Martha Moore, West Palm Beach; Jeanette Nordman, Ormond Beach; Dorothea Stahman, Tallahassee; Margaret Stoutamire, Tallahassee.

Kappa Alpha Theat: Dorothy Ashe, Miami; Patricia Barringer, Erie, Pa.; Dorothy Barr, Coral Gables; Patricia Campbell, Miami; Virginia Clements, Miami; Lorraine English, Jacksonville; Ruth Fisher, Alachua; Martha Hague, Alachua; Christine Mershon, Arcadia; Anne Laurie Pope, Arcadia; Doris Purchase, Miami Beach; Mary W. Quesenbery, Miami; Annie Laurie Sanches, Coral Gables; Mary Catherine Thomas, Miami.

Kappa Delta: Mae Anderson, Tampa, Mary Jane Bailess, Pensacola; Dee Carroll, Tampa; Petria Cabinis, Pensacola; Martha Edwards, Tampa; Nellie Fain, Tallahassee; Lois Heiter, Mobile, Ala.; Helen Halloway, Fort Pierce; Jane Jackson, Dade City; Martha Kennedy, Jacksonville; Frances LaMotte, Tampa; Janet Lockwood, West Palm Beach; Barbara Moore, Lakeland; Helen Glen Merriday, Madison; Lutrelle Patterson, St. Petersburg; Norma Robinson, Lake City; Lucile Seed, Lakeland; Jane Sharin, Sanford; Beuford Thrower, Tampa; Nell Robey Webb, Tampa.

Pi Beta Phi: Eileen Arnold, Quincy; Eloise Arnold, Groveland; Danner Baker, New Smyrna, Betty Blaelock, Ocala; Julia Burnette, Madison; Eugenia Cannan, Miami; Ruth Murray Cook, Tampa; Winifred Ewart, Miami; Margaret Gourlie, Tampa; Anne Hudgings, Tampa; Peggy Jackson, Miami; Ann Ladd, Jacksonville; June Maule, Miami Beach; Florine Morris, Quincy; Aileen Murphy, St. Petersburg; Mary Frances Phillips, Miami; Bonnie Ray, Ocala; Rachel Richards, Winter Park; Marjorie Stewart, Daytona Beach; Mary Turner Daytona Beach; Betty Vann, Dunnellon; Polly Ann White, Miami; Betty Wynn, Miami; Augusta Yust, Winter Park.

Phi Mu: Caroline Barrett, Miami; Nancy Bryan, Mulberry; Joe Cunningham, Miami; Sophie Draughon, Ft. Myers; Pearl Gay Hawthorne; Peggy Gerald, Ft Myers; May Ingle, Jacksonville; Mary Jane Johnston, Ft. Lauderdale; Ethel Jones, Tallahassee; Jean Smith, Mt. Dora; Helen Stewart, Tangerine; Margaret Wilson, Jacksonville; Marian Purviance, Clearwater

Sigma Kappa: Effinger Seale, Tallahassee; Marjorie Eifler, Bradenton, Babette Fleming, Pensacola; Elma Guth, Maryland; Connie Howard, Bradenton; Bascom Knight, Bradenton; Pauline Lowery, Miami; Mona McLean, Palmetto; Margaret McDowell, Tampa; Jean McMullin, Bradenton; Mary Carol Pooser, Jacksonville; Carol Ramage, Tampa; Elizabeth Ann Spencer, Carthage, N. C.; Mary Louise Thomas, Miami; Suzanna Trusler, Gainesville; Nellye Woodum, Campbellton; Jeanette Robinson, Jacksonville.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Virginia Chamberlin, Crescent City; Mary ...ber, Ft. Pierce.

...heta Upsilon: Doris Geiger, Miami; Lorraine Gyles, Miami; La Una Hosford, Tallahassee; Harriet Jeffries, Jacksonville; Mildred Smith, Jacksonville. Olivia Sorenson, St. Petersburg.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Lucille Virginia Shultz, Inverness; Marjorie Stump, Starke; Elizabeth Sims Green, Port Orange; Elaine Britt, Orlando; Eloise Cork, Clermont; Betty Leach, Franklin, N. C.; Floy Lenert, Jacksonville; Lois Long, Starke; Mary Lucille Torodo, Lawtey; Betty Wadsworth, Bunnell.

Senate Elects Campus Officers

New Students to Assume Judiciary Duties

The senate of College Government association yesterday elected students to fill vacancies left in campus offices for the current school year.

Marie Spurlock and Betty Peck were selected to be junior representatives to judiciary. Marjorie Moore, who was elected to this position last spring, did not return to school and one additional junior representtive was provided for under recent constitutional changes. Sally Bert Nuzum, a sophomore, was also elected to be a member of judiciary.

At the same meeting Melba Hutchinson was voted to fill the position of house chairman of Bryan hall, succeeding Marjorie Harris who recently resigned.

Other officers selected at this time were seven seniors to comprise the off-campus committee, a new division of judiciary. According to the revised constitution, "the off-campus committee shall be made up of six seniors living off-campus and a chairman of the off-campus committee, who shall also be a senior and live off-campus. Off-campus committe members shall not act as house chairmen in their own houses."

The duties of the committee are to deal with infraction of minor house rules in off-campus houses and to cooperate with the dean of students and the director of off-campus housing in handling any governmental problems which might arise off-campus. Any recommendations made by the comittee will be approved by judiciary.

Members elected to this committee were Nancy Wilkinson, chairman, Carlotta Cubillas, Sara Hosea, Edith Perkins, Harriet Lawrence, Mercia Scott, and Elizabeth Kirby-Smith.

Dormitory Improvements Made With Repairs And Colorful Furnishings

A serving room to be used for teas and receptions in Reynolds hall is one of the many improvements made in the college dormitories during the past summer. New beds and mattresses and freshly painted entrances are additional improvements made in this hall.

The offices and parlors of Gilchrist, Reynolds and Jennie Murphree halls have been repainted, and linoleum has been put down in the halls.

The pressing room in Broward is being repaired and improved at the present time. The atrium between Bryan and Broward halls has been repainted and the roof on Gilchrist repaired.

Furniture in all the dormitories has been repaired and reupholstered, and plans are being made for new curtains and drapes in Gilchrist in the near future

Amateur Sherlock Holmeses Prevent Freshman Starvation

Amateur Sherlock Holmeses have discovered the cause of the unusual abstinence of freshmen in the dining room.

Last week a great deal of concern was felt as buxom freshmen began to grow hollow-cheeked and haggard while dinner plates continued to leave the dining room untouched.

Starvation must be averted at any price so freshman advisers agreed among themselves to start an investigation.

Diplomatic cross-examination revealed a rumor that all freshmen who gain over five pounds of weight on dining room food would be required to pay an extra fee, how much, no one knew, but some one had heard it was exhorbitant!

That the rumor was swiftly denied has since become evident.

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15c Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich 10c

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Banana Pudding

Sweet Milk - Coffee - Iced Tea - Buttermilk

25c FROZEN FUDGE SUNDAE 1

35c BUTTER-SCOTCH SUNDAE 1

15c DOUBLE DIP ICE CREAM SODA 1

20c DOUBLE RICH MALTED MILK 1

20c CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH, SLICED TOMATOES 1

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Colgate's 10c-19c-34c

Elizabeth Arden 33c

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2 for 27c

500 Sheets 29c

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Hind's Cream 10c, 21c, 39c, 79c

Frostilla 10c, 39c and 79c

Fruit Base Lax. Analax, 10c, 25c

(Jars or Tube) Yodora 25c

15c Squibb's Asp. Tablets 9c

35c Pond's Cream 24c

25c Noxzema 14c

50c Squibb Milk Magnesia 34c

35c Bennett's Milk Mag. 23c

75c Bennett's Mineral Oil 44c

25c Shu Milk 23c

50c Lysol 39c

50c Lavoris 39c

50c Pepsodent Antiseptic 39c

60c Sal-Hepatica 49c

75c Squibb's Mineral Oil 59c

50c Midol Tablets 39c

35c Quest 33c

55c Neet 39c

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Montag's Paper

29c-39c-59c

$1.50 Alarm Clocks 98c

SOAPS

10c Lux 3 for 19c

10c Lifebuoy 3 for 19c

10c Woodbury's 3 for 19c

Palmolive 5 for 24c

Russell McPhail

Chocolates

25c to $7.50

$1.10 Coty Dust. Powder 98c

50c Luxor Dust. Powder 39c

75c Apr. Show. Dust. Pow. 69c

Marvelous Dust. Powder 55c

35c Kotex 19c, 2 for ....

25c Modess 19c, 2 for ....

(By Hudnut)

The Florida Flambeau

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"When In Rome—"

Again the great number of new students who annually matriculate at Florida State College is with us. It will not be long, we hope, until the majority of these freshmen will be so oriented into their college life that they will be able to find their particular place on our campus.

This year one of the major changes is in the increased attention given to new students. Several weeks before the opening of school a freshman bulletin containing an abundance of valuable information was sent to each prospective freshman. In this bulletin was an explanation by the dean of students as to the requirements and objectives of college citizenship. A list of social privileges and regulations, the organization of college government association, the organization of residence halls, and the purposes and plans of the Y. W. C. A. were also included.

Familiarity with such essential knowledge before her arrival at the college must undoubtedly give the incoming student a different outlook upon college life. Knowing what privileges she is allowed keeps her from getting into bad habits during the first week and lessens the fear that she might unknowingly be doing something unsocial. For in a community of over sixteen hundred people there must of necessity be some group regulations so that one person will not interfere with the liberty of another.

With her entrance into this large institution the new student will be offered opportunities for scholarly distinction, social or religious leadership, athletic prowess, and for distinction in other activities. However many students who have hitherto been leaders in smaller communities may feel that their contributions will not be needed here. In fact there have probably been many students graduating from Florida State College in previous years who never found their particular niche or sphere of influence.

Now for the first time, however, the participation of freshmen in extra-curricular activities will be placed on a directed and organized basis. During the second semester freshmen will be included in such activities as publications, dramatics, and social life.

But upperclassmen and school officials cannot help a person when she says "nay." If a student who can lead chooses to follow, who only gets by when she could accomplish more, and who sits idle when there is work to do, she will be a liability to her school instead of an asset.

Do the Greeks Have a Word for This?

Florida State College Greeks have just ended their annual "rush week," beginning with formal receptions and lasting through three hectic days of dates. Tuesday, over two hundred students began wearing the pledge emblems of the groups to which they will probably belong for the rest of their lives.

While the conflict of freshman week activities, social functions in honor of the incoming students given by groups and officials not connected with the sororities, registration, entrance examinations and orientation made of this year's rushing season a mad scramble to accomplish the impossible in a negligible amount of time, and so ended with the majority of the campus in a far from calm state of mind, this objection to the new calendar of events is only another to add to the longstanding list of grievances against first term rushing.

Deferred rushing is constantly being attacked on many grounds, with much wailing about the house bill and similar expenses from most of the fraternities. Besides, they contend, a freshman needs her group of ready-made friends to help her get started in the campus social whirl. Pledging should be completed the week before school begins, they say, so it won't interfere with scholastic work. So, taking them at their word, this year Panhellenic set rush week dates so that pledging **would** end before school started. Conflict after conflict followed, and not only did the freshmen exhibit their usual bewilderment, but upperclassmen, campus officials, and the fraternities themselves were involved in the jumble, out of which they emerged as surprised as the frosh—an unusual affair for F. S. C.

None of these difficulties, however, seem to bother fraternities or freshmen at the University of Michigan, where both systems have been tried, and deferred rushing retained as the best. During the first semester freshmen have time to decide whether they want to join a fraternity, and which one they like the best. Their friendships are not ready-made, but are formed regardless of fraternal affiliations, and they are able to orient themselves in the college curriculum without the distraction of intensive social life. And, still more important, freshmen can evaluate each group at their leisure instead of being forced to depend on snap judgments, the influence of secret promising, the pressure of "hot-boxing," and the gushing personalities of the chapters' crack rushers, "later reminiscent of the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde situation" shrewdly adds the Columbia Missourian, with whom we agree heartily on the subject of deferred rushing. Missouri is urging the trial of second term pledging on the university campus and other colleges are following the precedent of Michigan as well. There students must make a C average this fall to be eligible for rushing, and maintain that average in order to be initiated at mid-term or in the spring.

Panhellenic at F. S. C. has greatly improved rushing conditions on campus with the innovation of the quota system, this year. Deferred rushing is the next, the intelligent, the forward advance.

A Five-Year Plan For Youth

The recent announcement by Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council of Education, of a nationwide five-year survey to determine what is being done and what should be done to further the best development of youth into effective citizenship marks the innovation of a subject to which college students might well turn a watchful eye.

Conducting the survey will be a non-government commission appointed by the Council, which will co-ordinate with the National Youth Administration, a new federal agency set up to meet the present emergency facing out-of-school unemployed boys and girls.

Explaining the purpose of the study, Dr. Zook said: "Recent social and economic changes in the United States have given rise to difficulties in the care and education of young people with which existing institutions are quite unprepared to deal adequately. The changes not only have greatly intensified the problems which confront the schools, but also have created an urgent need of protection and further education for millions of youth whom the schools are not reaching."

Invited to serve on the Youth commission are fourteen men and women among whom are such familiar ones as Robert W. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author; John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education; Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota; and William F. Russell, dean of Teachers college, Columbia university. Naturally any venture into which these and other prominent men and women might enter would come in for its share of attention, but especially are we interested in this project for it may help us college students as well as other young people to meet our problems.

Although the Flambeau does not always adhere to ideas and opinions expressed in its **Pro and Con** column, contributions from all members of the student body are welcomed. Here's the individual student's chance to air that pet theory that her roommate always refuses to listen to. Here's her part of the Flambeau. Bring it on—anything from riddles to recipes—if message is of campus interest, and let other FSCWites argue it—**Pro and Con.**

Magazine Thumbings

By ELEANOR WILLIAMS

WHERE ARE THE YOUNG REBELS?
By Pearl Buck
Harpers, September, 1935

It does us good to see ourselves with all our weaknesses neatly pigeonholed and categoried on the printed page. It makes us resentful and that is good.

With the objectivity of a critical observer in a foreign country yet with the understanding of a fellow countryman come home, Pearl Buck analyzes youth, that is, the so-called "intellectual" youth of this nation.

She finds in this intellectual young of the upper middle classes a "spurious superiority" and a lack of enthusiasm which she attributes to environmental factors. We were nourished, she says, by parents who did not lay down the Iron Rule as their fathers had done for them but who let us grow up to be "different."

Our parents have fought and struggled for us, excusing the "ruts" they get in by the old story of self-sacrifice for the children.

As a result we smile superciliously at their defeat yet we ourselves have not the determination to rebel. Our parents mistakenly did not make us share life and see what life really is, so we become "rebellious against life itself," Mrs. Buck says, yet spiritless with the knowledge of defeat.

Only until institutions and individuals challenge youth to rebellion, she concludes, will we catch that healthy zest for fighting and living toward a "determined individual and achievement."

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CONFESSIONS OF A CLERGYMAN
Anonymous
American Mercury, Sept., 1935

Purely personal revelations of a clergyman who goes through none of the conventionalities performed by most preachers and clergymen are set forth in this short article.

This clergyman was ordained 30 years ago and for 30 years he has stayed at his first parrish which, he says, is located in one of America's largest cities. He smokes, drinks a cocktail now and then, and never preaches sermons on temperance, Mother's day, Fire Prevention week, or Anti-tuberculosis day.

Furthermore, he never attends meetings of church federations or women's social organizations, never shakes hands with his congregation after his service (they are anxious to be off on that Sunday afternoon trip, he says) nor does he visit the sick and utter extemporaneous prayers.

Although neither Roman Catholic nor Episcopalian he hates to be called Protestant because Protestant, he says, means a person who protests, who is dissatisfied with life. He is perfectly satisfied with life.

In striving to make ourselves acceptable we merely become artificial, he declares, and concludes there is a field for his type of religion, religion which tries to maintain the traditional form of Christianity yet avoids artificiality and sentimentalism.

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SOAKING THE POOR
By Dayton D. McKean
New Republic, September 11, 1935

With newspapers screaming headlines about the recent Soak-the-Rich Congress, McKean comes forward to show with the increasing sales taxes levied by states and cities the wage earner himself may soon be carrying the bent of relief.

Since 1921 when a sales tax was introduced here, 24 states have levied these taxes and 11 states have adopted taxes resembling the sales tax.

In every instance the sales tax falls heaviest on the unemployed and the wage earner since they are forced to buy in small amounts or since they receive an income out of proportion to the wealthy. For example, a sales tax of one per cent takes $2.74 from the $1,000 laborer and 8 cents per thousand dollars of income from the multimillionnaire, according to McKean's figures.

Grocers say the average sale in grocery stores amounts to 23 cents. A one-cent tax on the average sale amounts to 4.3 per cent, according to McKean, so the sales tax falls on the poor many times the legal rate.

The rich buy in large quantities which makes their tax practically negligible or buy outside of their state, McKean says, thus avoiding the sales tax completely.

State chambers of commerce and bankers' associations who continue to urge sales tax instead of income tax, McKean declares, "instead of basing taxes on ability to pay, base them upon inability to resist."

Great Britain has never adopted the sales tax and European countries only as a last resort, McKean concludes, adding that if the states continue to adopt the sales tax our poor will be carrying the entire burden of relief by 1939.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Adams

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

BY GRACE MARY WEBSTER

The Italian-Ethiopian situation grows blacker day by day. While Emperor Haile Selassie, hoping for peace through the League of Nations, holds out against the some 2000 Ethiopians clamoring for arms at Addis Ababa, Italy sends 14,000 more black-shirts to East Africa. At Geneva the League of Nations, working on a program of international assistance for Ethiopia, granted the Ethiopian delegate permission to present to the council his side of the question. The Italian delegate, Baron Aloisi, left the council building very much chagrinned.

Mussolini, commenting on the actions of the League, said, "You may talk and threaten; I go straight ahead. The League's moral sanctions would sound well, but they would end in sound."

◆

Meanwhile Herr Hitler has something to say about the League too. In an address to the Reichstag this week he declared that the League of Nations legalised the theft of Memel, a district which formerly belonged to East Prussia and that action at once was necessary. It has been a League protectorate since the World war. Although he spoke in a manner belying his words, Hitler declared to the Reichstag, "There can be only one principle guiding our behavior, namely our unshakable love of peace."

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Huey Long's book, entitled *My First Days in the White House*, and only partially finished by Senator Long before his death is being printed in some of the daily papers throughout the country already. The book reveals Mr. Long's plans for administration as president had he succeeded in his object. Perhaps of greatest interest are the names of the men he would have appointed. For secretary of state, he named William E. Borah of Idaho; for secretary of treasury, James Couzens of Michigan; for secretary of war, Smedley D. Butler of Pennsylvania; for secretary of navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt; for secretary of interior, Major-General Lytle Brown, Tennessee; for secretary of commerce, Herbert Hoover; for attorney-general, Frank Murphy of Colorado; and for secretary of labor, Frank Keating of oColorado. His selection of a man for secretary of agriculture would have ben made from recommendations senti n from farm organizations. Likewise, his postmaster general would have been taken from a list of postal employees throughout the United States. For the director of the budget, Mr. Long wriest that he would have appointed Alfred E. Smith.

◆

Things were made hot for a colony of nudists camped near Ontario, California, this last week. A forest fire raging through the Sierra Madre mountains "burned them out" and forced them to flee to the nearest telephone to call for aid. The clothes they had saved for returning to civilization had been lost.

Will Florida's famous overseas railroad between Miami and Key West be abandoned or repaired? Hurricane damages are estimated at $2,500,000. The road was operated by the Florida East Coast Railway, which is in the hands of receivers; hence the fate of the railway rests entirely in the hands of the court. Only by court order can the damage be repaired.

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This week Roosevelt ordered the abrogation of all tariff concessions which have been previously extended to Germany. This order is in retaliation for German discrimination against American goods and will go into effect October 15th.

◆

We have always heard that war is hell. A current writer observing the fact that Ethiopians must take their wives with them when they go to war, comments the Ethiopians should know more about that.

The German Reichstag this week passed laws which practically relegate the Jew back to the Middle Ages. They included a law prohibiting Jews from becoming German citizens; a law forbidding them to intermarry with Aryans; a law providing for punishment of Jews having intimate relations with gentiles; and a law prohibiting Jews from hiring Aryan servant girls under 45.

◆

The cat-killing business in Tallahassee has been temporarily halted. Previous to this week the city of Tallahassee offered twenty-five cents to any person bringing in a dead cat. Operations have been stopped in order that fond masters and mistresses may obtain little bells to put around the necks of their pet cats. These bells will sound a warning to would-be killers.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

GOVERNMENT SERVICE AND HIGHER EDUCATION . . .

According to a recent issue of the Indiana Daily Student, the University of Indiana will in the future train students in direct preparation for entering government service. As some of the faculty members prominent in the move have stated: "The rapid extension of governmental activities during the past few years calling for many new types of service gives not only a new opportunity but also a new responsibility to our colleges and universities . . . To some extent the success or failure of the government in the performance of these new tasks depends upon the quality of the personnel which can be trained and recruited from our institutions of higher education. "

"For nearly half a century England, Germany, and certain other foreign countries have had a definite policy of recruiting persons for government service from their universities. In the United States, however, government officials have not turned to colleges and universities in filling positions in the public service. As a result, the educational institutions in this country have had little incentive to prepare persons for government positions. With the spread of the merit system whereby persons are selected for government positions and promoted on the basis of their ability, co-operation between government officials and universities become more important."

This move, if kept strictly on a technical and non-partisan basis, has everything in its favor, and its progress at the University of Indiana may well be noted by those following advanced educational ideals.—*Ypsilanti (Mich.) Normal College News.*

◆

HAIRBRUSH HAUNTS

At times this world is a strange mixture of the old and the new. Parents, for instance, are old-fashioned in thinking that they know better ways to raise their children than their own parents knew. Their ideas, however, are new; they hold that they must do nothing that might break the wills of their children and give them an inferiority complex. To summarize, the hairbrush and the peach tree switch have been abandoned as methods of discipline.

Hence, with spartan fortitude, Mother and Father have endured the strain of encouraging Mary and Johnny all summer. It is with a sigh of relief that they turn the task of putting educational theories into practice over to the teacher, for at least half the time. Father can read his paper in peace without having Johnny tell him what he thinks of his "old man," and Mother smiles over her old-fashioned darning whenever she thinks of Mary's ideas of how a sweet self-willed youngster should enjoy developing naturally.

The world moves on and Mary and Johnny will grow up without the slightest trace of an inferiority complex. Quite to the contrary, they will be accustomed to doing the first thing that comes into their head. Their slightest word carried weight at home; why should they restrain their impulses when they have married and have children of their own to raise

And so, little Mary and Johnny, Jr., will be subject to their parents' whims as were the parents' parents to the children's great-grandparents. The hairbrush will be dusted off and put into action when needed while national sisues are reopened on its use. "To spank or not to spank" will be the question of the day; columnists will give lessons on the most advantageous and effective way to use a hairbrush and manufacturers will donate free gloves to be worn while administering a spanking to avoid bites, etc., from the victim It's a grand and glorious prospect forthe future of disciplinary methods if Johnny and Mary carried out their theories with as much determination as their parents do today!—*Columbia Missourian.*

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

◆

IS SORORITY RUSHING TOO HASTY?

Sorority rushing days, which are always hectic and confusing to new students, were even more bewildering to the freshmen this year, due to the shortening of the rushing period. This year rushing season began in the busy part of freshman week, and continued for four days only.

After date cards were issued there was barely enough time between dates for girls to walk from one sorority house to another.

At the end of several days' parties, most of the girls were still in an agony of indecision as to which group they preferred.

In the freshman dormitories one might hear remarks such as: "What are you going to do?" "Oh, I haven't any idea." "But they're all so sweet." "I wish I'd never gotten myself into this mess." "I dont know what in the world to do"

This leads us to question the present system of rushing and to ask if something can't be done about it.

Signed:
Elizabeth Turner.

Demonstration School Starts New Cafeteria For Use of Students

Part of the top floor of the Demonstration school building is being used for a cafeteria which last year was located in the home economics room of the school. This is the second year that the demonstration school has had a cafeteria, according to Mrs. T. J. Brooks, manager.

The number who used the cafeteria last year averaged about thirty demonstration school students, said Mrs. Brooks. Although only fifteen have as yet used the cafeteria this year it is hoped that due to the larger and more convenient location it will be used more extensively.

Mrs. Brooks brings the food to the school already cooked. The menu lists sandwiches, drinks and hot dishes. Served in cafeteria style the dishes are usually priced at five cents and checked off on dollar tickets already purchased by the student.

Although some of the students who are using the cafeteria live near by, the majority live some distance from the school.

Collegiate Come-Backs

This is the time of year when the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" bring tears to the eyes of all Freshmen; when there's a demand on the infirmary for mercurochrome and adhesive tape for sore feet and blistered heels; when our svelte summer silhouette is already getting that stuffy look in the back below the waist from climbing Tallahassee hills; when we want to annihilate the next person who asks, "What are you taking this year?"

• • •

For the benefit of newcomers to Florida State we've compiled the following brief college dictionary without which no room is complete:

College—a place where girls who have to prefer a career to marriage are sent.

Freshman—a two-legged vertebrate noted for its guillibility.

Sophomore—the lowest form of human meniality and the highest form of human conceit.

Junior—any girl who is looking for a prom date who will send her an orchid

Senior—what everyone wants to be.

Roommate — one who wears all your new clothes first and keeps the light on when you want to sleep.

Professor — according to a promnient sociology professor on campus, the third sex, the other two being male and famale.

• • •

We wonder if any girl on campus ever received a letter from home without shaking the envelope several times to be sure she had not overlooked a check.

• • •

Our idea of ignorance in its most pathetic form is that of the sincere little frosh who requested an usher to fill a vacancy at her table with a man. Well, hope springs eternal in the human breast.

• • •

Columbia university physicists last year undertook to measure the size of the neutron. Its diameter was fixed at .000000000001 inch. If science continues to progress this rapidly we firmly believe that in a few more years physicists will be able to determine the size of the average college student's brain.

• • •

When the roll is called up yonder,
I may find with deep remorse,
True to form again, I have been
Dropped completely from the course.

—*Yellow Jacket.*

• • •

The new hand-book has us panting. Can it be true that we can at last pick up rides with men, even under the printed stipulations? If this rule is not, as we fear, a misprint, may we suggest that all the boys in town paint their names on both sids of their cars in prominent red letters, just in case our memory proves poor? By the way, we have a sneaking suspicion that a great many of us will notice a large increase in male relatives with rideable vehicles in the next couple of weeks.

• • •

"Life is a dream," says an Englishman. Won't someone please wake him up?

• • •

To all girls whose big moments are playing football this season, we optimistically dedicate the following:

He made a run around the end,
Was tackled from the rear,
The right guard sat upon his neck,
The fullback on his ear;
The center sat upon his back,
Two ends upon his chest,
The quarter and the half-back then
Sat down on him to rest.
The left guard sat upon his head,
Two tacklers on his face;
The cornoner was then called in
To sit upon his case.

—*Log.*

• • •

From the Albany Medical college of Union university comes the report that, among other things, a girl is made up of enough glycerin to furnish the bursting charge for one naval shell We might add that lots of them have enough to furnish the bursting charge for a whole fleet of naval men.

• • •

We've heard of college girls luring cats away from their respec-

(*Continued on page six*)

Leagues Honor New Students

Religious Groups Present Officers to Freshmen With Ceremony

League parties honoring and welcoming the Freshmen are on schedule for the night of September 27 under the auspices of the various churches.

All students are cordially invited to attend the regular services on Sunday. Before League, at 5:30, supper will be served to the Methodist students in their student house; to the Presbyterians, at 6:00, in their church annex; and to the Baptists at their B.Y.P.U. house.

With impressive services last Sunday morning all new league officers were presented to the freshmen, each leader stating her aims for the year. The officers of the various student organizations are as follows:

Methodist Stodent League: president, Jo Beth Forman; vice-president, Margaret Delaney; secretary, Marjorie Raulerson; treasurer, Ruth Howard; financial secretary Mary Ola Reynolds; personnel director, Martha Blake music chairman, Sarah Martin; dramatic chairman, Sara Hosea; publicity chairman, Ruth Murray; house chairman, Charlotte Carlton; recreation chairman, Lulu Walker; social service, Virginia Turner, off-campus chairman, Anna Marie Mitchell; sorority chairman, Carl Brigman; league program Virginia Clayton; league social, Dimples Turner.

Presbyterian Student League, president, Mary Wylie Klueppelberg, vice-president, Marjorie Paia, secretaries, Barbara and Jane Hubbard; treasurer, Agnes Campbell; secretary of spiritual life, Virginia Taylor; secretary of missions, Frank Wildman; secretary of social service, Rebecca Keith; social chairman, Nettie Taylor; freshman sponsor, Jean Craigo; dietian Anna Leigh Rollins; music chairman, Sara Hethcox; dramatic chairman, Jane Tombaugh; Junior-Senior class president, Katherine Kyle; Sophomore class president, Mary Ann Moore; Freshmen visitors, Alice McGlone, Edythe Taylor.

Two hikes, one at sunrise and one at sunset, will be held tomorrow for some of the Presbyterian freshmen. Other hikes are being planned for the near future.

Baptist Student League, president, Evelyn Collins; enlistment chairman, Gladys Oliver, devotional chairman, Sara Rutledge; secretary, Lillian Turlington; treasurer, Sunshine Maines; president S S. class, Jane McCeown; president B.Y.P.U., Bernice Oliver; president Y.W.A., Mary Nell Pinckard, Baptist student representative, Sarah Sealey; reporter and publicity, Anne Norris; sorority representative, Emily Johnson; music chairman, Mary Frances Pemberton; Life Service Band president, Doris McKenzie; house hostess, Alice Fletcher; student secretary, Miss Katherine Rawls; pastor, Dr L R Christie; faculty representative, S R. Doyle and Miss Maude Flowers.

Newman club: president, Graca Mary Webeter; vice-president, Mauvis Lussier; treasurer, Clotilde O'Rourke; recording secretary, Jane Quinn; corresponding secretary, Vivian Testa; parliamentarian, Catherine McGarry.

Future plans for activities including hikes and camp retreats, will be announced.

YWCA Furthers Projcet Schemes

(Continued from page one)

paper publicity will advertise the project.

Serving on the committee from the Exchange club are Mr. Douglas Burnett, scout executive; Mr. George White, Mr. Randolph Proctor, and Mr. F. J. Dickson. A luncheon will be given on Friday for the discussion of further plans.

Forty-five volunteers who signed up at a student meeting last spring to assist at the center are, Joyce Reed, Anita Jones, Helen Cate Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Martha Wolliston, Margery Helvenstein, Jane Hubbard, Barbara Hubbard, Edna Stanfill, Dot Ozburn, Laura Mathis, Marguerite Nooner, Evelyn Chauncey, and Louise Lingo.

The playground faculty who will assist in directing musical activities, art, handicraft, games, story-telling, and dramatics, are Jean Clark, Nell St. John, Margaret Stout, Sara Graham, Margaret Maxwell, Mary Kirkpatrick, Ruth Barker, Margaret Jean Duncan, Beverly Brown, Valerie Stubbs, Mildred Seekins, Mary Ellen Tharpe, Louise Doyle, Betty Anne McKenzie, Willa Greer, M. Peacock, Louise Bryan, Kathryn Todd, Virginia White, Janet Pierce, Martha Battey, Astrid Peterson, Marion McKinney, Betty Clark, and Marguerite Grover.

Program planning is to be in charge of Sue Whitaker.

SPORT NOTES

BY ELAINE KLEPPER

PREMIER PLAY NITE

Play Nite honoring the Freshmen will be held in the big gym tonight from 8:00-10:00. Rose Panowski, president of the Athletic association, is in charge of the entertainment, which will include games, swimming, and dancing. Everyone is invited.

COWS SHOVED FOR GOLF

Work on a nine hole golf course, covering an area of approximately ninety acres, for the students of Florida State College, will start within the next two or three weeks according to H. O. Mendenhall college architect. The course will be built on the site of the old dairy pasture, the cows having been moved to the college farm.

It is hoped that WPA relief workers will provide labor for the project. Landscaping, consisting mainly of trees and shrubs, will be done during the month of January and February. Mr. Mendenhall stated the work will progress at the rate of a hole a month, if no delay is caused by insufficient funds.

The course will be available to all connected with the college at a nominal fee.

CREATIVE DANCERS MEET

The advanced natural dancing class met Tuesday night with Miss Belle Dickinson to discuss the work of the new season. The class will be held every Tuesday night from 8 00-10 00, under the direction of Miss Dickinson who has had dance courses at Columbia University under Louis Horst a dance composer well known in artistic circles The class will create dances and train for programs throughout the year and at the same time work on various dance problems.

Students enrolled in the class at present are, Carolyn Oliver Janet Griffitts, Harriette Jefferies, Betty Beech, Sarah Martin Victoria Crisp, Margaret Neff, Eloise Moeller, Sarah Knight Jane Tharin, Mildred Smith, Frances Gates, Elaine Klepper, and Claire Redfield.

According to Miss Dickinson any student who receives a grade of A or B in natural dancing should see her if interested in joining the class.

LIFE SAVING CORPS ACTIVE

The Life Saving Corps held its first meeting of the season at the gym Tuesday night to make plans for arousing and keeping the interest of the student body, freshmen especially, during the coming year. In order to stress the value of joining the corps freshmen will be given hours for guarding at the pool and will be given important parts in the various demonstrations planned for the year.

The old members, with Rose Panowski in charge, will demonstrate form swimming and life saving at Play Nite, September 27.

Officers of the corps are, Jane Tombaugh, president; Kitty Beyer, secretary and treasurer; Marie Taylor, captain; Sarah Hethcox, instructor; Frances Thill, Betty Ostlund, Janet Cook, Felicia West, mates.

Betty Akin, Caroline Athon, Sylvia Atren, Betty Brooks, Virginia Duke, Martha Gibson, Harriette Jeffries, Anita Jones, Mary Key, Harriette Lawrence, Evelyn Meitin, Betty Meyer, Betty Middleton, Sara Mikell, Rose Panowski, Mary Ward Peterson, Roberta Reid, Virginia Rogers, Lillian Simmons, Vivian Testa, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite Marian Lessev, Marian Weeks, Rita Snyder, Viola Brooks, Felicia West.

Additional members are, Florence Devine, Katherine McGarry, Audry Cooper, aMrtha Makemson Helen Miller, Mildred Emmelhainz, Janet Cook Juanita Buchanan, Janet Griffitts, Beth Daane, Sara Graham, Molly Holder, Margaret Maxwell, Polly Flint, Peggy McMichael, Marjorie Moore, Barbara Hubbard, Jane Hubbard.

300 Qualified for B Average Last Semester

(Continued from page one)

Hansen, Becky Lou Hopkins, Melba Hutchison, Maude Ireland, Rebecca Keith, Jewel Kelley, Charlotte Kinzie, Harriette Knapp, Sara Krentzman, Gertrude Kuhn, Opal Langley, Dorothy Leach, Tuyllta Lenerty, Goldia Lewinsky, Anna Belle Linger, Lucy Gee Linn, Mary Lumly, Mauvis Lussier, Betty Manning, Zula Marchetta, Marion Mason, Laura Mathis, Sadie Mathews, Virginia McKaughan, Eleanor Murrill.

Gladys Oliver, Dorothy Osincup, Clairnelle O'Steen, Sarah Ball Palmer, Rosalind Parker, Laurita Pearson, Mary Frances Pemberton, Alice Porter, Martha Reddick, Verna Murae Reddick, Joyce Reed, Helen Frances Shepard, Edna Lee Shuler Lurline Smith, Valerie Stubbs, Antoinette Sullivan, Nettie Taylor, Wylma Ter Bush, Mary E. Thistlethwaite, Lillian Turlington, Mrs. Frances H. Wall, Grace Mary Webster, Nancy Wilkinson, Constance Windham, Lillian Yates, and Katherine Yongue.

Sophomore eligible for approbation were Bernice Allen, Ellen Josephine Anderson, Muriel Evelyn Baker, Josephine Blaion, Annie Estelle Black, Hazel Lois Bowman, Mildred Clein, Dorothy Crews, Beth Daane, Rosalyn Daum, Elise Davis, Sarah Elizabeth Davis, Margaret Delaney, Robbye Lee Estes, Sarah Everet, Frances Forth, Ellen Miriam Frye, Rosemary Hamly, Nina Gladys Howard, Lottie Ruth Howard, Betty Mack, Martha Makemson, Mary G. McGunagle, Betty L. McKinnon, Anna Marie Mitchel, Dorothy Moeller, Carmen Moran.

Margaret Neff, Ann Norris, Bernice Oliver, Clotilde O'Rourke, Ethel Pacheco, Daisy Parker, Virginia Pinney, Julia Ruth Radford, Blanche Rothstein, Hazel Sangster, Miriam Stein, Yvonne Tait, Mary Ellen Tiller, Marjorie Tillis, Matilda Trott, Helen Turnbull, Julia Vanderipe, Anna Marie Von Dohlen, Holly Waker, Grace Whitaker, Sue Whitaker, Frank Martha Wildman, and Mary Wing

Freshmen on approbation were Kathryn Eloise Andrews, Phil Asher, Frances Baldwin, Dorothy Barclay, Ann Bayly, Rosalie Berga, Vivian Brizard, Ella Brooks, Beverly Brown, Mary Louise Bryan, Marie Betty Busselle, Charlotte Carlton, Mary Glenn Coarsey, Kitty Craney, Irene Day, Emma Louise Doyle, Anita Easton, Evelyn Pearl Fisher, Inez Frink, Spurgeon Fulford, Phylis Gewen, Kathleen Gruppe, Patricia Hamilton, Annette Harris, Barbara Hendry, Mollie Holden.

Goldie Johnston, Edwinola Jordon, Genevieve Kenly, Nellie Lamar, Ermine Lawrence, Frances Lewis, Marie Louise Lingo, Mary Lopez, Charmian Lufburrow, Harel Manuel, Dorothea Marsh, Geraldine Meyers, Darween Morrell, Geneva Nelson, Elizabeth Ostlund, Gennelle Perry, Elizabeth Pierce, Ruth Prather, Edith M. Ramsaur, Eileen Irma Robinson, Rachel Rothstein, Rose Safer, Isabelle Sands, Margaret Schmidle, Sarah Sealey, Violet Julia Shampine, Marguerite Sjostrom, Jean Murray Tilden, Gladys Ware, and Katherine Wilheim.

Graduate students with a B average were Mrs. Mable Armes, Margaret Biggs, Edna Hoffman, Gwendolyn McReynold, Eunice Nicholson, Isabel Perkins, and Mrs. Dora S. Skipper.

Special students on approbation were Winnie Lee Burns, Mrs. Myrtle C. Burr, Mrs. Esther Ferguson, Mrs. Elberta Hinson, Mrs. Mabel B. Hodgson, Mrs Evelyn K Messer, Catherine Murphree, Alice Somerville, Mrs. Kate M. Sullivan, Mrs. Julia Walker, Kathleen Watson, and Mrs. Rose L. Williams.

Freshmen Week Opens College

Program Includes Rushing, Registration And Orientation

Marked by registration, numerous social functions and the rushing of students by eighteen national sororities, freshman week which began Monday, September 9, saw the introduction of a large group of new students to the campus of Florida State College for Women.

Freshmen met the faculty through a series of addresses given by President Conradi, Dean Olivia Dorman, Dr. E. G. Andrews, Dean W. G. Dodd, Dr. Katharine T. Abbey, Dean Nathaniel Salley, and Dean Margaret Sandels. Through the medium of these talks the faculty attempted to bring the prospective students an idea of the many phases of college life and the necessity for the establishment of harmonious relations between student and faculty.

The various social activities which kept freshmen busy during the week were climaxed by the President's reception held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Bryan Hall. An entertainment given in the auditorium Friday night, an hilarious freshman fall frolic given by the physical education department Saturday afternoon, and the annual colege sisters' party of Saturday night, completed the round of social affairs.

An important phase of the freshman's introduction to the college was enrollment which was conducted this year under a new system of scheduling. Various languages, English, and psychological tests accompanied freshman enrollment.

Following a regular orientation program upperclassmen counselors instructed small groups of freshmen throughout the week in the rules of College Government association in preparation for the orientation test which was given last Tuesday night.

Posture exams, photographing freshmen for the college files, and library tours were also features of the week, which ended Sunday, September 17.

STATE THEATRE
—Week September 20th thru September 26th—

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 20-21
BING CROSBY
in
"TWO FOR TONIGHT"
Note: This Picture Transferred to the Ritz Sunday and Monday

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—SEPTEMBER 22-23
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
This Picture Transferred to the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—SEPTEMBER 24-25
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
with
NORMA SHEARER

THURSDAY—SEPTEMBER 26
JAMES DUNN
in
"WELCOME HOME"

Quality Shoe Shoppe
East Collage Avenue (Near State Theatre)
Tallahassee, Florida

Hi College Girls:

Announcing the opening of Tallahassee's newest exclusive LADIES' SHOE SHOPPE—But, Wait, Read ON . . . We specialize in widths: AAAA to C—at, you'll never guess . . . Popular prices: $2.95 to $4.95. And we even have Oxfords for sport at $1.95.

Bags? Yes! Blues, Blacks, Browns: $1.00 to $1.95.

Hose? "Gor-jus"—"They Wear" and how! 59c to $1.00—enough said???

In your spare time drop in, look around, make yourself at home, and maybe you'll walk out with a new pair of QUALITY SHOES.

We're near the State Theatre, so we'll be a-see'in' ya.

MILTON PEPPER, Manager
Quality Shoe Shoppe
LADIES' SHOES TENNIS SLIPPERS TAP SLIPPERS
HOSIERY - BAGS

Fashion PARADE

HERE YOU WILL FIND A COLLECTION OF COLLEGE CLOTHES THAT WILL MAKE YOU SOCIALLY WITHOUT BREAKING YOU FINANCIALLY. LINDEN'S CASH PLAN MEANS ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES AND A SAVING ON EVERY PURCHASE. COME IN AND LET US TELL YOU "WHAT," HOW MANY" AND "HOW MUCH" — ABOUT EVERYTHING FROM HATS TO SHOES.

PHOENIX HOSIERY
presents
COLLEGE
COLORS
at
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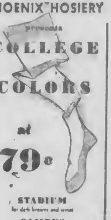

STADIUM
for dark browns and wines
CAMPUS
for medium browns, reds and greens
VARSITY
for light browns and rust tones
PROM
for evening wear

Budget Stockings for dates who count their pennies. A Shadowless Sheer and a Service Sheer with the Phoenix Custom-Fit Top, Duo Heel and all over Tipt-Toe.

Stunning New
FALL FROCKS
MADE TO SELL AT $7.95

Just in time for your college needs and what a bargain! More than 200 to select from in every size and color. Positively the greatest value ever offered in Tallahassee. You'll wonder how we can sell them at such low price.

$5.00

Special Group New
Dresses
MADE TO SELL FOR $10.95

A most sensational purchase by our New York office enables us to present this group of really fine garments at a savings to you of at least three to four dollars on every one. All are new, fresh and crisp, including every fashion of the fall season. You must see them to appreciate their real worth.

$6.95

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GUARANTEE

LINDEN'S tremendous buying power enables us to offer the best the market affords at prices far below the average store. We guarantee our "LOW CASH PRICES" to be the best possible and will cheerfully refund your money on any purchase not satisfactory.

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"SKIPPIES"
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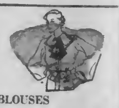
Formfit

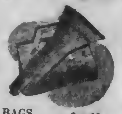
These all-knit Lastex undertogs make good in a big way. They keep slimsters slim; squelch up-and-coming bulges; make clothes fit like your Paris cousin's. Fact is, SKIPPIES are the ideal all-purpose lightweight foundation. From $

"Comfortable and style right," says Irene Castle.



BLOUSES
All colors, in crepes and satins. Sizes: 32 to 40 . . . . $1.95

HATS
Fur felts and fine velour, all headsizes . . . $1.95 up



BAGS
In new fabrics $1.00 up

GLOVES
to match bags $1.95

Come in and see Largest Showing Fall
COATS
AND
SUITS
And at the Lowest Prices in Town!

LINDEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT

Offers Greatest Values In America!

3 Affordable Outstanding Price Groups

$2.95
$3.95
$4.95
Oxfords Galore!

EVERY NEW STYLE INCLUDED!

They were bought to "go with" the favorite fall fashions in suits, coats, dresses and hats. So right you could buy a pair and build your wardrobe around them! Trims, leathers, models — all so in keeping with what you'll be wearing you will want a pair for each outfit!

LINDEN'S FASHION SHOPPE

The Social Week

ororities Honor Pledges With Banquets and Parties

The sororities at the Florida ate College for Women are now elcoming their new pledges with ·, and colorful banquets and arties. These will conclude the ctivities attached to rush week hich officially ended with the edging services held Monday ight.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The active members of the Alha Omicron Pi sorority will enrtain their new pdeges tomorw night at 7:30 with a formal anquet at the Floridan hotel.

The sorority colors, red and hite, will be used in decorating th roses being the main feature the floral arrangements. Placa ards and menus will be used.

At this time the sorority will se honor its new chaperon, Mrs ary T. Whittington, and the facty adviser, Miss Florence Bethea

A toast to the new pledges will e proposed by Nina Hughes and ne of the pledges will respond th e toast to the active mamers. Following the toasts sorors songs will be sung by all the members.

Apropriate favors will be given o each of the pledges.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Pledges to the Sigma Sigma gma sorority will be entertained a formal banquet given at the utch Kitchen tomorrow night.

The sorority colors, purple and hite, will be used to decorate, th floral arrangements, place ards, menus, and programs, carying out this color plan.

Rosebud corsages will be preented to the pledges as favors.

Sigma Kappa

The active members of the gma Kappa sorority will enterin the new pledges tonight with banquet in the Floridan hotel 8:00

The decorations will carry out circus motif. Brightly colored alloons will float over the banuet hall and streamers in red, ellow, blue, and green, will rther add to the circus atmoshere. On the tables popcorn, eanuts, and boxes of cracker jack ll be scattered around.

During the evening appropriate usic and entertainment will be ven.

Phi Mu

A novelty "Slum" party will be e entertainment with which the hi Mu sorority will welcome its ew pledges tonight at the shaper house at 6:30.

The house will be appropriately ecorated to represent the slums f a small town with broken botes, candles used for lighting, and ed-checked table cloths used on he supper tables.

During the evening an appropriate program of old-fashioned and sorority songs, novelty speeches, and skits, will be given. Hamburgers, coca-colas, fruit, and doughnuts will be served.

Following the slum party there will be a slumber party at the house.

Suitable favors will be given to each of the new pledges.

Kappa Delta

Pledges of the Kappa Delta sorority will be entertained tomorrow night at 8:00 with a banquet in the Woman's club

The sorority colors of green and white will be carried out in the decorations of fern and roses. Menus and place cards will match this color plan

Alumnae from Madison, Monticello, and Tallahassee are planning to attend and an appropriate program has been planned.

Pi Beta Phi

The Woman's club room will be the scene of the banquet with which the Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain its pledges tonight at 8 30.

Wine and silver blue, the fraternity colors, will be used to decorete the banquet hall and this color plan will be carried out in the flower arrangements, place cards, and menus.

The program for the evening will consist of a welcome address, a response by one of the pledges, a talk by the faculty adviser, Miss Griffin, and by the singing of Pi Beta Phi songs

Delta Delta Delta

The members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain the new pledges of that fraternity with a banquet at the Floridan hotel tomorrow night.

The flowers place cards, and menus will be in a color plan of silver, gold, and blue, the fraternity colors.

Attending this affair with the active members and pledges will be Dean Margaret R. Sandels, the faculty adviser, and Miss Katherine Montgomery.

Theta Upsilon

A breakfast at the Three Torches Tea Room will be given by the members of the Theta Upsilon sorority Sunday morning in honor of the new pledges to the fraternity.

The sorority colors, the hues of the rainbow, will be used in the decorations which will consist of floral arrangements, place cards, and menus. Each pledge will be presented with an appropriate favor as a memento of the occasion.

The program for the morning will consist of fraternity songs, toasts to the old and new pledges, and talks.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gamma Delta dream castle was the motif of the banquet with which that fraternity entertanied its pledges Tuesday night at the Floridan hotel.

The motif was effectively carried out in the large silver castle with balloons, floating from the turrets, representing dream clouds which centered the banquet table. Place cards and menus also carried out this idea. Red candles were placed around the table with the fraternity flower, the rose, at the base of each candle.

The program for the evening consisted of a toast to the new pledges, several selections which were sung and played by Sarah Pepper, and the harmonizing of Alpha Gamma Delta songs.

As a memento of this affair each of the honor guests was presented with a small gold Alpha Gamma Delta recognition pin.

Chi Omega

Bottles of Coty's perfume were the favors at the banquet which the Chi Omega sorority gave Wednesday night at the Dutch Kitchen honoring their new pledges.

The banquet tables at this affair were arranged to form a large X, and were decorated with flowers in the colors of the fraternity, cardinal and straw. During the evening a toast was proposed to the new pledges, Miss Rowena Longmire gave a talk, Helen Meade sang a selection, and several Chi Omega songs were given by a trio composed of Virginia Peyton, Dot Watson, and Frances Passmore.

Alumnae attending this banquet were Miss Longmire, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Keene, Mrs. W. J. Ovum, Mrs. Harold Richards, Marguerite Gaillard, and Mrs. O. S. Lanier.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority were entertained with a banquet in the Floridan hotel last night.

The decorations were in the sorority colors, turquoise blue and steel gray, and were effectively carried out in the flowers, place cards, and menus .

The theme of the banquet was "the beckoning trail" and was effectively carried out by the inscriptions on the programs, and by the toasts which dealt with the Tallahassee Trail versus the Zeta trail. Toasts were given by Virginia Marshall, Evelyn Stump, Elizabeth Simpson, Miss Henrietta Sivyer, and Frances Lingle. Following the toasts was a song, "There a Zeta Trail Awindin'", sung by all the members.

As favors of this occasion each pledge was presented with a blue felt pennant engraved with the letters ZTA and the fraternity coat of arms.

Delta Zeta

Rose bud corsages were the favors which the members of the Delta Zeta sorority presented to their pledges at a banquet given in the Floridan hotel Wednesday night.

The fraternity colors of rose and green were carried out in the floral decorations menus and place cards.

The toast mistress for this occasion and Adelaide Ireland, and an appropriate program of songs and toasts was given.

Alpha Delta Pi

Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained Wednesday night with a banquet at the Woman's club honoring the new pledges of the sorority.

The banquet tables were arranged in the shape of a diamond, symbolizing the freternity pin. The color scheme was blue and white, the sorority colors, and were effectively carried out in the floral decoretions, and place cards, which were blue and shaped in the form of a diamond with the sorority symbols written in white on each one.

As a memento of the occasion each pledge was presented with a blue diamond-shaped pillow inscribed with the letters, A.D.Pi.

During the evening toasts were proposed by Elizabeth Whidden, Mary Brandon, Peggy Whitten, Audrey Smith, Florence Mayfield, and Jeanne Harned.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The theme of the Kappa Alpha Theta given Wednesday night at the Floridan hotel was "from coast to coast" and was carried out in the idea that a musical band was traveling from one coast to another

The color scheme was gold and black, the sorority colors. Place cards were black pansies, the fraternity flower, and were attached by a gold cord to a kite-shaped menu which was decorated to resemble a musical score with the letters K A T forming the notes. Yellow candles and roses were also used to decorate.

Talks were made by Dr. Jennie Tilt, Edna Mae McIntosh, Evelyn Ballard, Claire Williams, and Mary Frances Campbell. The toastmistress was Antoinette Sullivan.

Favors for this affair were boxes of stationery with the letters KAT monogrammed on it.

Alpha Chi Omega

The pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority were entertained Tuesday morning at a breakfast in the Three Torches tea room.

The sorority colors, scarlet and olive green, were used in the floral arrangements with which the breakfast table was decorated. Menus and place cards matched the other decorations.

The toastmistress for this occasion was Juanita Buchanan.

As favors the pledges were presented with novelty ash trays.

Plans Not Complete

Other sororities who will entertain in the near future for their new pledges, but whose plans have not as yet been completed are Alpha Xi Delta Delta Phi Epsilon, and Beta Phi Alpha.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
September 20-September 28

Friday

4:30 p.m. Reception for Mrs. Whittington, Alpha Omicron Pi.
6:30 p.m. Phi Mu "Slum" party.
8:30 p.m. Pi Beta Phi pledge banquet—Woman's club.
8:00 p.m. Sigma Kappa banquet—Floridan hotel.

Saturday

8:30 p.m. Kappa Delta banquet—Woman's club.
8:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta banquet—Floridan hotel.
8:30 p.m. Sigma Sigma Sigma banquet—Dutch Kitchen.
7:30 p.m. Alpha Omicron Pi banquet—Floridan hotel.

Sunday

8:30 a.m. Theta Upsilon pledge breakfast—Three Torches.
11:00 a.m. Local church services.
7:15 p.m. Vespers — Augusta Conradi theater.

Monday

8:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium.

Tuesday

11:30 a.m. Convocation.
3:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium
7:30 p.m. Beta Pi Theta meeting.
8:00 p.m. Orientation meetings—freshmen dormitories.

Wednesday

8:30 p.m. Orientation leaders meeting.

Thursday

3:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium.

Friday

8:00 p.m. Church parties.

Saturday

11:00 a.m. Freshman class meeting—auditorium.

ALPHA OMICRON PI INTRODUCES NEW CHAPERONE THIS AFTERNOON AT TEA

Members of the Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will honor their new chaperone, Mrs. Mary T. Whittington of Alexandria, La., at a tea this afternoon in the sorority house from 4:00 to 6:00.

Fall flowers in brilliant hues will be used in vases and bowls throughout the house as decoration.

The guests will be met at the door by Alice Porter who will escort them to the receiving line. Standing in the receiving line. Standing in the receiving line will be: Mrs. Whittington, Sarah Graham, the sorority president; Miss Florence Bethea, the faculty adviser, and Virginia Weldon.

Dorothy Finneren is in charge of the arrangements for this tea.

Mrs. Whittington is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority having graduated from H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College in New Orleans, La.

Hostesses at the tea will be: Edith Ayers, Betty Bary, Doris Godard, Nina Hughes, Mary DeGuenther, Agnes Goss, Madeline McCall, Virginia Weldon, Alice Porter, Laurita Pearson, Dorothy Finnere , Alice Sloan, Pearle Shepherd, Mary Carson, Angela Griley, Lucille Finley. Helen Yonge, Sara Graham, and Carolyn Daniel.

Personal Mention

Visiting here on the campus last week were many alumnae who were guests of their respective sorority houses and friends.

Mary Helen Forth a graduate of last year, who is now teaching in Sanderson, visited her sister, Frances Forth.

Margaret Early, another of last year's graduates also visited her friends here.

Mrs. Dana Summat Jones, of Cross City; Sarah Maxwell, of Jacksonville, Sue Scarborough, of Chattahoochee, Mrs. George Arms, Jr., of Chattahoochee, and Marian Turner, of Pelham, Ga., were all visitors at the Alpha Gamma Delta house during rush week.

Visiting at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week-end were: Mrs. O. C. Smith from Ft. Myers of Alpha Xi Delta chapter at Bethany, West Virginia: Mrs. S. B. Algeo of Greenville, and Mrs. Ferris Hutchinson Shope, from the chapter at Stetson.

The members of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority were hostesses during rush week-end to Lillian Shapiro, of Ft. Lauderdale, Clara Fleet, of Live Oak, Cecelia and Melvyne Wahnish, of Tallahassee and Mrs. Hilda Lipsey, of Quincy

Alumnae who visited at the Theta Upsilon house last week-end were Katherine Tompkies of Gainesville, Eunice Zimmerman of Mulberry, Mary McMillan of Pensacola, Susie Scruggs of Miccosukee, Carolyn Ervin of Tallahassee, Thelma Smith, Charlotte Chase, and Dorothy Phelps, of Miami, Marcia Buchanan of Jacksonville and Mercedes Warren of Tallahassee.

Visiting the members of the Delta Zeta sorority last week-end were Mrs. Anne M. Belote. Ruth Marvin, Virginia Miller, and Hazel Brooks, of Jacksonville, Dorothy Edwards, of Thomasville and Elizabeth Reynolds of Quincy.

Alumnae visiting at the Kappa Delta house last week-end were Dot Robinson, Janice Braman, Margaret Thompson, and Marguerite Kauffman of Jacksonville Anna Lee Dunn, and Martha Carlton of Tampa, India Kuder, Ashley Frailley and Edna Oxford of Monticello, and Marcia Lindsey of Lakeland.

Sarah Stewart, Kathleen Simpson, and Minnie Mae Evans of Tampa, and Evelyn Haynie of Gainesville, were visitors at the Phi Beta Phi house last week.

Sigma Kappa alumnae who visited at the fraternity house last week were Mrs. Elizabeth Daniel Hopgood and Jessie Baldwin of Pensacola, and Mrs. H. T. Merser and Mrs. Glen Evans of Tampa

At the Chi Omega house the visitors last week included, Mary Virginia Murphey of Mulberry, Esther Daffin of Marianna, Elizabeth Coleman, Mary Catherine Pacetti, Martha Estes, Genevieve Ramsaur, Nancy Gray, and Martha McCollough of Jacksonville, Annette Quinby, Mrs. Clyde Anderson, and Pauline Spencer of Tampa, and Elizabeth Campbell of Bradenton.

Visiting at the Alpha Chi Omega house last week were, Mrs. J. S. Bryant, Mildred Seals, Adelaide Jones, Mildred Green, Virginia Southard, Caroline DeMontigne, Marie Register, and Peggy Phillips, of Jacksonville; Alta Deahl and Doris Carroll of Northwestern university; Narcissa LeLand, of St. Petersburg; Mrs. Kenneth Strickland, of Gainesville: Mrs. J. M. Spurlock of Callahan, and Mrs. E. R. Murray, of Black Mountain, N. C.

Eva Byrd and Lenora Altman were visitors at the Alpha Omicron Pi house during rush week-end.

Beta Phi Alpha held pledging Wednesday night for Julie Whaley, Cocoa; Margie Creel, Eau Gallie; Helen McKeown, Quincy; Caroline Blount, Chattahoochee. Jessica Jane Mackey, Pensacola; and Lula Mae Mooty, Miami.

Local Alpha Gamma Deltas to Attend Bridal Function

Several members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are motoring to Pelham, Ga., tomorrow afternoon to attend a pre-nuptial bridge party which will be given for Marian Turner, the immediate past president of the sorority, whose engagement to Fred Roddenbery has recently been announced.

Attending this party from the local chapter will be, Mary Elizabeth Halstead, Nellie Lamar, Nadia Grainger, Mary Ward Peterson, Mercia Scott, Janie Gallemore, Frances Bishop, Betsy Anderson, Amber Turner, and Catherine McGarry.

Dr. Conradi Welcomes Freshmen in Bryan

Freshmen and new students were guests last Thursday night at the first social event of the year, the President's reception, which was held from 8:00 to 9:00 in Bryan atrium.

The guests were introduced to the receiving line by Minna Dunn and Sue Whitaker. In the receiving line were: Dr. Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, Dean Olivia M. Dorman, and Miss Maude Flowers.

Serving punch during the evening were Margaret Graham and Katherine Blood. Assisting as hostesses were the social directors of the resident halls and members of the college senate.

Edith Manford Employed as Guide In Nation's Oldest Fortification

Visitors from Philippines, Hawaii, Argentina And Japan Among Tourists in St. Augustine Viewing Ancient Ruins

Palm Counts, sight-seeing tourists, sugar refiners from Hawaii, newly married couples, bus loads of school teachers, and even an occasional alligator were all in the day's work for one F S. C. W. student this summer. Edith Manford, a junior, describes her experiences as a guide in Ft. Marion in St. Augustine as "the most interesting that she has ever had

Edith was employed as a guide by the U. S. National Park Service of the Department of Interior which has recently taken over the supervision of this the oldest fort in the United States. She was prepared for the position by an extensive one week history course which she took just before beginning the job. Through this training she was able to prepare the material that she used for her talks as a guide.

Each day brought its bus loads of tourists from Jacksonville as well as scores of individual sightseers from every state in the union, the Philippines, Hawaii Argentina and even Japan. Edith averaged ten twenty minute talks a day. As she worked for ten weeks she proudly estimates that she made 700 talks. Some might consider saying the same thing over 700 times to be a little monotonous but Edith hastens to say that the questions and comments made by the sight-seers entirely made up for any repetition. Notable among the questioners was the man who, when she conducted him into the dungeon, asked how dark it was at night if it was this dark in the daytime Children also provided amusement. One little boy gazing soberly and a little suspiciously at a portrait of George Washington said to his mother, "Mama, was he a German?" Another, visibly impressed by the huge cannon balls placed along the walls, gasped, "Oh Daddy, look at the machine gun bullets!"

Edith thinks that the event that caused the most commotion during her career as a guide was the calm entrance of an alligator who had climbed up from the moat into the fort Pandemonium in the form of terrific yells from the negro janitor and the horrified movements of the tourist parties was the result.

"The sheepest I ever felt" said Edith laughingly, "was the time I carefully explained the construction of all the arches and other architectural wonders of the fort to a man only to find out later that he was himself an architect."

Another interesting visitor was an individual who confessed to being the writer of "frothy little love stories" and who described minutely to our fair young giude how he wrote one from the tower of the fort.

Besides the interesting and humorous aspects of the job, Edith feels that she has achieved much in her summer's work. For the first time she found that history could be fascinating and that new fields of activity in it can be open to students.

Newman Group Greets Catholic Freshmen At Informal Tea

Honoring the Catholic freshmen the Newman club entertained with an informal tea in Broward lounge last Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

The lounge was decorated with late summer flowers in shades of red and yellow, the club colors. Guests were met at the door by Nan O'Shaughnessy who escorted them to the receiving line composed of the officers of the club including, president, Grace Mary Webster; vice-president, Mauvis Lussier; recording secretary, Jane Quinn; corresponding secretary, Vivian Testa, treasurer, Clotilde O'Rourke; chaplain, the Rev. W. J. Carroll, and parliamentarian, Catherine McGarry.

Throughout the afternoon punch and cookies were served by the members with Margaret Claire Lafferty pouring.

HERE is a tempting tid-bit for you—Ginger, the spicy color just fresh out of the cannister! You'll like it especially in wools, and wooly looking silks. A specially assembled group of dresses priced—

$6.85 to $19.50

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NEW FALL DRESSES
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Tennis to Her is Just a Racket!
Her Shoes Give Her Pep to Swack It!
AND SHE CAN TAP, AND SPLASH, AND LILT—
Her Pods and Kods are from—
BROWNBILT!
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BACK TO SCHOOL
in a New
Co-Ed
Frock of Crepe

The beauty of this dress is in its exquisite simplicity . . . made with pleating so much in the New Vogue of Cova crepe . . . You will be charmed with the initialed fob— in new fall colors.
$7.95 and $10.95
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"Style Plus Economy"

NELLY DON'S
VAGABOND
in Flannel

"[illegible]" [illegible] by gay gypsy colors and a casual (but oh so carefully tailored) shirtwaist style . . . a combination calculated to get attention in the stadium or on the street. The perfect sort of thing that's so hard to find later on . . . here and now for only
10.95
Just Try One On
The Vogue
feminine wearables

Men's School Opens Monday

University Adopts New Two-Year General College Plan

Beginning Monday, the University of Florida, brother institution to the Florida State College for Women, will start its program of general education, according to reports from the University. The University is perhaps the first state institution to adopt the two-year General college plan.

According to the new plan, specialized work will be begun in the junior year at college rather than in the freshman year as heretofore has been the practice, and the first two years will be devoted to developing the physical and mental efficiency of all new students.

Because statistics show that 50 per cent of all students drop out of college by the end of the second year, the University hopes to give this 50 per cent the benefit of two years spent in getting a liberal education. The other 50 per cent which remains in college will have the benefit of a wider background than is ordinarily found in the junior and senior classes.

Courses for the first year, according to the University catalogue, include man and the physical world; man and the social world; man and his thinking (one semester); mathematics (one semester); and speaking, writing, and reading. Personal hygiene and military science will supplement this first year course.

In the second year the student will be required to take two courses, the humanities and man and the biological world. The student may elect in the second year some specialized work or work enough to complete his General college course.

Clock hours, class grades and credits will be done away with in the General college, according to the University. A student must pass, however, eight or more course examinations to graduate from the General college and receive the Associate of Arts certificate. These examinations will measure achievement in appreciation, understanding, ability and skill.

The General college is now under the guidance of a faculty committee headed by Dean Walter J. Matherly of the College of Business Administration.

College Faces Room Shortage

Off-Campus Houses Must Care for Overflow

The problem of housing shortage has become a difficult one at Florida State College for Women this year. The dormitories are filled to capacity, Jennie Murphree having 308 students, Reynolds hall, 213, Bryan and Broward halls, 296, and Gilchrist hall, 290. This is a total of 1107.

About 132 students are living in 21 off-campus houses, most of which are private homes. Campuside contains more students than any other home with twenty-five girls housed there. Sorority houses, too, are filled almost to capacity.

Approximately 1700 students dine in the dining hall each day, this being the largest number of students having eaten there in the history of the school.

New Student Handbook Shows Changed Rulings

The new student handbook, sponsored by the College Government association for the purpose of acquainting new students with the college government and rules, introduces several important changes in regulations.

Concerning new riding privileges, a junior may now ride in the day time (during the specified riding hours), and to and from town at night. Two or more juniors may ride at night, while a senior may ride at any time.

A new ruling on week-end absences states that freshmen students shall have one week-end at the close of each quarter, Easter vacation to count as one of these. In addition, one week-end is allowed during each quarter except the first, making a total of six such absences.

A new residence regulation permits a student to play a radio at any time provided it may not be heard outside the room.

Ao orientation test for freshmen, covering the major rules was held in the history building Tuesday evening at nine o'clock. A similar test will be given for transfer students within the next two weeks.

Club Announces New Regulations

International Society Allows Visitors

At the first meeting this year of the International club a definite time and place for meetings were named last night.

Meetings will be held every two weeks in room 207 history building, beginning two weeks from this Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Anna Marie Mitchell will lead a discussion on Ethiopia at that time

Discussion last night centered on the purpose of the club, which is to arouse interest in topics of international concern. The club will receive a fortnightly summary of international news published by the Carnegie institute, which will furnish information for the discussions together with books sent to the club by the Institute.

Qualifications for membership in the club are based on interest and willingness of students to keep up with international affairs. Visitors are allowed at the meetings and open forums led by faculty members are held from time to time during the academic year.

The project undertaken by the International club this year is to launch a student drive for funds which will be added to a scholarship to pay the living expenses of a foreign student here next year.

Miss Marion Irish is faculty sponsor of the club.

Florence Jennings Is Awarded Scholarship

Florence Jennings, a graduate of Florida State College in last year's class, has just received notification that a scholarship was awarded her by John Hopkins university for work in child psychology. She will leave next week for the University to start work on her doctor's degree.

Florence was a major in the Florida State College psychology department, being particularly interested in the department's nursery school. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and was, in addition, one of five honor students to graduate with highest honors last spring. She had just completed enrollment in the graduate school here.

Collegiate Come-Backs!

(Continued from page four)

tive homes, but when our favorite dean takes up the habit, it's enough to make us cynical. While strolling down College avenue several evenings ago, we caught said dean in the act of coaxing a small gray kitten, which needed little coaxing to follow him. Discovered, he tried to persuade us to take the kitten home with us. Now we're trying to decide whether cat-snatching may be classified under a liberal education.

• • •

Our motto used to be "Live and Learn," but now we figure we're darned lucky if we live, considering all that we're exposed to.

• • •

None But the Brave

None but the brave, beyond a doubt,
Deserves to snag the fair;
And seeing how women dish it out,
None but the brave would dare.

—*Post.*

• • •

We are told by an eminent psychologist that the genius always chooses a dumb mate, so all we have to do now is to find the genius.

• • •

Heaven will protect the poor working girl, but who'll protect the poor guy she's working?

—*Masquerader.*

Enrollment Has Increase of 90

More Transfer Students Are in Residence

Between 1700 and 1750 students will be enrolled at the Florida State College for Women during the term of 1935-36, according to Mr. S. R. Doyle, registrar.

On Thursday, September 18, 1935, the enrollment had already reached a total of 1650, showing an increase of 90 over the enrollment of September 16, 1934. According to the record of past years over 50 new students can be expected to enter the college at mid-term.

In 1930-1931 and in 1932-1933 the college received its largest enrollments, a total of 1792 students for each of the terms. In order to show the relative numbers of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and other students, figures for October, 1934, may be compared. There were 671 freshmen, 362 sophomores, 256 juniors, 242 seniors, 12 graduates, and 26 special students, making a total of 1571 students. At mid-term of that year the number was increased to 1627.

Although the exact number of transfer students is not yet available, it is believed that there are a great many more than there were last year.

New Violin Professor Will Supply for Sharp During Current Year

Miss Augusta Murphy, violinist, who played at the opening convocation of the year held on Tuesday morning, is supplying for Miss Anna Mae Sharp, associate professor of violin during her absence for the purpose of further study.

Miss Murphy is a violin pupil of Arthur Hartman in New York City. In Theory and Harmony she studied with Franklin Robinson For the past four years Miss Murphy has played in the National Orchestral Symphony, Leon Barzin, conductor. She played also in the New York Women's Symphony of New York City organized last season with Antonia Brico, conductor.

Miss Murphy has been soloist at the Society of Women's Geographers in New York; Women's Club of Bronxville; Society "Francaise Americaine." In the season of 1933 Miss Murphy was a member of a string quartet playing for prominent Women's clubs and at Percy Grainger's lectures at the New York University. She played with the string quartet at the annual concert of the French Society of New York.

Foreign Girl To Attend FSC

International Club Will Hold Funds Intact Until Next Year

A foreign student for the Florida State College for Women is being secured through the student bureau of the Institute of International Education and it is hoped that she will be in residence here during the 1936-1937 term, according to Clarissa Knight, president of the International Relations club, which inaugurated the drive for a student last spring.

Because of the late date at which the foreign student project was begun last year Clarissa said it was impossible for the Institute to secure a student who could satisfy the requirements, the failure to get a student not being due to any inability to raise the $225 scholarship fund promised by the Internationa. Relations club.

Many members of the college faculty as well as local college and Tallahassee organizations made contributions to the scholarship fund through Martha Whitaker, chairman of the foreign student committee during the summer. The fund thus secured will be kept intact until next fall, according to the club president, when it will be turned over to the expense account of a foreign student.

First of Artist Series Planned

Minneapolis Symphony, Vienna Choir Appear

Two outstanding programs to be included in the Artist Series for this season are the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, which will appear in the latter part of January, and the Vienna Choir Boys, who will appear in the latter part of February, according to an announcement made by Dean Ella Scoble Opperman today.

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, has made extensive tours all over the states, and has appeared at F S. C. W twice previously, both in 1929 and 1930, at which times they were entertained by the then newly-organized musical ensemble, the flutists of the ensemble entertaining the flutists of the orchestra, and other members being entertained accordingly.

The Vienna Choir Boys have been to the United States for several seasons, and this tour is to be their third and last. They have presented a total of 150 recitals, in nearly as many cities. Their repertoire includes small operas, national and church songs, and Christmas carols.

Town Girls Will Aid YW Project

Fain Will Head Students From Tallahassee

Approximately sixty-five members of the Day Students' organization were present at the first meeting of that group for this year yesterday morning in the Administration building.

Miss Ruth Schornherst and Dr. Raymond Bellamy, sponsors of the group, made short speeches of welcome to the freshmen present.

Members heard a plea from the college Y.W.C.A group, requesting the cooperation of town students in setting up a recreational park on the northeastern side of Tallahassee.

Business included fixing the year's dues, deciding on an orientation program for freshman day students, and making plans to strengthen the relations between town and campus students.

Present officers of the organization are Marjorie Fain, president; Geneva Lamb, vice-president; Winifred Hansen, senate representative; Mattie Lou Love, social chairman; Louise Gehan, athletics, Dorothy Bellamy, program; Margaret Maxwell, parliamentarian; and Daisy Parker, publicity.

Richards to Speak At First Astronomy Club Meeting on Wednesday

The astronomy club will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in the physics lecture room, with Dr. Harold F. Richards, head of the physics department, as speaker on man and his relation to the universe, after which plans for the coming year will be discussed.

All college students interested in astronomy are cordially invited to join the club at its first meeting, according to Marjorie Harris, president. Four meetings will be held each month, two of which will be spent in telescopic observation of the sky. The physics department owns one of the best movable telescopes ever manufactured and frequently lends it to the astronomy club, according to Dr. Richards.

At least one night each semester will be spent at Camp Flastacowo, where members of the club may study the sky the entire night, and watch the movements of their favorite stars and planets.

College to Get New Buildings

Dormitory to Be Located Beyond Gilchrist

According to Mr. H. D. Mendenhall, college engineer, an extensive building program in conjunction with the Public Works Administration is being considered for the college.

In the event that applications are accepted Mr. Mendenhall said that construction will begin December 15 on a new dormitory housing 371 students to be located beyond Gilchrist hall. Tentative plans are also being made for an extension beyond the kitchen, which will provide a dining hall with a capacity of 2400 and an enlargement of the infirmary to house 88 beds. The projects will be paid for out of student fees.

Application has been made for money available from the million dollar appropriation passed in the last session of the legislature which will be used for reconditioning the administration building.

Mr. Mendenhall expects the buildings to be ready for use at the beginning of the fall term next year, if work is started at the appointed date.

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In the cigarette world, Chesterfields are thought of as outstanding . . .

—they have won their place strictly on merit

.. for mildness
.. for better taste

MICKEY COCHRANE—*of the Detroit Tigers, American League Champions; player-manager, one of baseball's greatest catchers.*

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Watch for Senate
Probe Into
Dining Room Conduct

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XXIII. Tallahassee, Florida, September 27, 1935 NUMBER TWO

Senate Probes Traditional and Social Customs

Freshmen to Pay Homage To Whole School If Fealty Remains

HOP, MINSTRELS WILL BE FEBRUARY

Will Take Action Toward Improving Manners In Dining Room

Changes in the traditional and social events of the college were discussed in a meeting of the senate Thursday morning, and a new amendment of the By-Laws of Article One in the constitution of the College Government association was passed.

It was decided by the senate that the president's council should investigate the traditional and social events of the college and to determine whether these events were to be continued.

Treaty Discussed

The ceremony of fealty was also discussed. The junior class, in a meeting Wednesday night, agreed to discontinue taking part in this affair as the true meaning of fealty no longer exists. The freshman class will pledge allegiance to the entire school instead of only to the junior class if this ceremony is continued.

The Mid-Winter Festival is to be slightly altered and included in F S. C. W. Week if this is agreeable to the faculty or student affairs and to the college council. The Sophohomore hop will be an event of February 1 while the Junior Minstrels will be given February 29. The Sophomore-Senior affair, which has heretofore been a breakfast, is to be left up to Miss Anna Mae Tracy and the sophomore class.

Dining Room Conduct

Dining room manners and conduct were brought up in this meeting. According to the chairman of the social committee, students seem to forget their manners upon entering the dining hall by serving food and sitting down to the tables before the ten minute wait is ended. President Conradi is very anxious that such a thing be stopped immediately, and the Four H club and the home economics department may sponsor some kind of activity to improve these existing conditions.

Sections To Be Amended

The By-Laws of Article One in the constitution were amended, and the eight sections of this amendment included the standing committes of the campus which are: the campus social committee, the usher committee, the student activity committee, the budget committee, the auditing committee, the hand book committee, the president's council, and the N S. F. A. forum committee. This amendment will be presented to the faculty committee on student affairs and to the college

(Continued on page two)

Mrs. Florence Cooke Is New Head of Nurses In The College Infirmary

One of the assets to Florida State College is the well-equipped infirmary which is at the disposal of college students.

The new head nurse, Mrs. Florence Cook from Jacksonville, received her training at Fall River, Mass. Miss Beverly Horn from Daytona Beach is one of the new assistant nurses. Miss Horn spent two years at Florida State College before entering training at the Riverside Hospital in Jacksonville. There is also another assistant nurse, Miss Lorena Simms from the Riverside Hospital in Jacksonville. Miss Marie Wesley and Miss Bernice Allen, student assistant nurses, are with the infirmary again this year.

Besides these nurses, Dr. F. Clinton Moor, Dr. Otis G. Kendrick and Dr. B Arthur are prepared to render medical service.

In case of emergency, the infirmary is open to students any time during the day or night, but otherwise, the regular infirmary hours are to be observed which are from eight to nine o'clock every morning and from nine to ten o'clock at night at which time the nurses are in charge. If medical advice is desired, Dr Moor is in his office in the afternoon between the hours of one and two.

The infirmary accommodates [illegible]. A new sterilizer has been [illegible] in the laboratory.

Penmanship Classes Begin This Tuesday

Classes in penmanship will begin next Tuesday, October 1. There will be two sections, one at 4:30 and one at 5:30. All students who are to take penmanship this year are to report for the meeting of one of these sections on Tuesday in room 112 of the demonstration school building.

Reddick Again Head Violinist

Orchestra Rehearses For First Concert, to Be Early December

Martha Reddick, of Jacksonville, has been chosen as concert master of the orchestra for the coming year, according to Walter Ruel Cowles, professor of theory and director of the orchestra. Miss Reddick, a senior in the school of music, also served in this capacity during the past year.

The orchestre has begun rehearsal for the first concert of the year, which will be presented early in December. The orchestra members are working on the Haydn Symphony and on dances by Beethoven.

Although the plans for the appearances and concerts of the orchestra for the year are incompiete at present, they probably will include quite a number of presentations to be given before the students of the college.

The personnel of the orchestra for the year 1935-36 will include the following students: violins, Miss Reddick, Marjorie Tillis, Betty Miller, Yvette Breaux, Anna Belle Larsen, Marian Herbert, Marion Ferrell, Eleanor Crenshaw, Betty Hatch, Veola Evans, Rachell Griffin, Ruth Lind, Ruth Brooks, Retta Jones, Gertrude Tomkies, Margaret Jury, and Betty Parker; viola, Kathrine Bacon; cellos, Ruth Meyers and Sarah Herndon; basses, Martha Wilkerson and Sarah Tyler; flutes, Joan Crago, Marjorie Cox, and Louise Doyle; clarinets, Aleyne Clayton and Eleanor Daniel; horn, Margaret Tyler; trumpets, Mildred Hurst Betty Brooks, and Hildred Sampson; trombone, Hazel Bowman; and tenor saxophone, Betty White.

Richards Author Of Physics Book

Book Aims to Encourage Modern Thought

Dr. Harold F Richards, head of the Physics department of Florida State College for Women, has recently published the first unit of a new physics text book to be entitled *An Introduction To Our Physical Environment*. This unit is now being used as a textbook in the beginning physics classes of the college, and the second unit will be published in a short time. The book will consist of several units, all of which Dr. Richards will complete during this school term.

The first unit of the book contains a great deal of the physics of the heavens. Although it is not compulsory, students may, while studying this unit, satisfy a small portion of the laboretory requirements with supervised telescopic observations. A display of scientific terms will not be a feature of Dr. Richards' book. To quote from the foreword of the first unit, "The aquisition of a technical vocabulary is not stressed. The student is asked to remember that a familiarity with strange and formidable words is no substitute for thinking, though it may sometime conceal from the uncritical a certain poverty of thought."

The second unit will deal principally with the nature of physical reality, including the nature of matter and energy. Many practical applications of the various types of energy, namely heat energy, electric energy, and the energy of motion, will be considered, but the prime emphasis in the second unit may be considered philosophical, in the sense that Dr. Richards there explains what physical nature actually is like at the very bottom, and what right man has to talk about atoms, molecules, electrons, protons, neutrons, and positrons.

"One of the objectives" said Dr. Richards, "in my mind, while writing this text of general physics was to present a broad, phi-

(Continued on page two)

Senior Class Votes Changes In Activities

Investiture of Seniors Is Scheduled to Be October 22

JUNIORS WOULD ABOLISH FEALTY

Marjorie Harris Elected Chairman of Even Demonstration

The senior class in its first meeting of the year Wednesday night voted for several important changes in class activities for 1935-1936. The junior class, in meeting at the same time, voted for the abolishing of the annual ceremony of Fealty.

Caroline Oliver, as president of the senior class, appointed several committees to make arrangements for Investiture which will take place on October 22. These committees are headed by the following chairmen: program, Elaine Kepper, organ music, Dorothy Leach, invitations to the faculty, Mary Litschgi, and decorations, Caroline Oliver.

Harris Heads Demonstration

At the same time Marjorie Harris was elected to taka the place of Emily Johnson, resigned, as chairman of Even demonstration.

Changes proposed by the seniors include a new program for class day, the replacing of the sophomore-senior breakfast with any other entertainment which the sophomore class shall deem proper, and the moving of senior coronation from the time of the Mid-Winter festival to the time of the junior-senior prom.

Daisy Chain Voted Out

Carolins appointed a committee of five to investigate class day programs as carried out elsewhere and to submit a plan for the approval of the class. The seniors voted to not have the daisy chain in their program because of the confusion caused by the difficulty involved in handling it.

It was voted that the sophomore-senior breakfast be discontinued because of the break it necessarily makes in the dining room schedule.

The juniors at their meeting voted to abolish the ceremony of Fealty which they feel has failed in the past several years to fill the traditional place allotted it. The president's council has recommended, however, that the ceremony be continued with this difference, that the ceremony signify the pledge of loyalty from the freshman class to the whole school rather than to the junior class. The senate in turn recommended thet the program for the ceremony be turned over to the freshman class rather than the junior class as has been the custom in past years.

Williams and Harrison Receive M. A. Degrees

The master of arts degree was conferred upon two instructors of the Florida State College for Women this summer.

Miss Sally Williams, instructor of industrial arts, received her master's degree in fine arts at Teacher's College, Columbia University, in New York.

Mr. Oval M. Harrison, instructor in general shop in the demonstration school, received the master of arts degree in industrial education at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

All Vacancies Filled In Residence Halls

All the students who applied for rooms in the dormitories after they arrived at Florida State College this fall have been permanently placed in the dormitories, according to Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls.

Although each year a few are forced to wait some time for a room, this year all the extra students were housed in the dormitories by September 19. Miss Flowers said that among the group of students who were recently moved on campus almost every one holds an FERA scholarship. Miss Flowers stated that these placements had filled all vacancies in the dormitories.

University of Wisconsin Transfer Gives Early Impression of FSCW

In Clothes, Pastimes, and General Atmosphere Finds a More Liberal and Friendlier Attitude Predominating

"The most striking thing about your campus and its students is their naturalness," said Florence Wagner, a transfer from the University of Wisconsin, as she compared the huge co-educational institution which she attended last year and its student body of 8000 students with Florida State. In clothes, language, pastimes and in the general atmosphere of the college the new-comer finds a more liberal and friendlier attitude predominating.

"One vital difference is in the clothes," she notes. "The cottons which play such an important part in the wardrobe of the students on this campus are taboo at the university, while silks and velvets of the latest models take the classroom by storm. Hats and gloves which would be openly laughed at on this campus also have their place in the Wisconsin classroom."

In the matter of rules many Florida State students would regard the University as a paradise There are only a few dormitory rules, a student may have as many dates as she wishes, and week-ends are unlimited. Another special privilege allows non-appearance at convocations. Almost half of the student body live in the off-campus houses. Many of these houses are especially equipped so that students may live upstairs and do their cooking in the basement.

Although Florence considers this college far ahead of the University in attitude she feels thet their educational system is more advanced than the one in use on this campus. It is also a great deal more rigorous. As an example of this she gave her hours for the freshman chemistry course that she took last year. In this course she took two hours of lecture two hours of quiz, and four hours of laboratory work. Since their credit hours are arranged differently she received five credit hours for this course.

Some of our chronic breakfast complainers may be interested to know that Wisconsin students have their pet peeves too. Instead of the familiar soft boiled egg aversion however in Wisconsin it is a dish peculiar to ther campus —left-over rolls fried in lard.

When the familiar question of women's colleges vs. co-educational colleges arose Florence said that she had not been here long enough to decide, but that she is sure that she will like it here and hopes to catch some of the friendly spirit that pervades the campus.

NSFA Meeting Will be Held

"Where America Stands Today" to Be Topic For Discussion

The local unit of the National Student Federation of America will sponsor an open forum Tuesday, October 1 at 7:30 in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater, to which all college students are invited, according to Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman. "Where America Stands Today in World Affairs" will be the topic for discussion, under the leadership of Marjorie Harris. In order to give a background for the general discussion to follow Lucy Gee Linn will talk briefly on the present policies of America; Sue Whitaker, on the present policies of Europe; and Betsy Anderson, on the modern tendencies abroad.

All students automatically become members of the local unit of the National Student Federation when they enroll at the college and are urged by Mary Jeanne not only to attend but to take an active part in every open forum sponsored by the organization.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate and give expression to intelligent and constructive student opinions on important national affairs. Two open forums will be conducted each month, and a bulletin board will be prepared in the lower floor of the administration building on subjects of national interest.

A few references for the discus-

(Continued on page two)

Florida State Has New Dairy

Farm Added to Location West of Road To Lake Bradford

Florida State College for Women has a new dairy and farm comparable to the best, according to Mr. H. D. Mendenhall, college architect.

The last of the herd of 138 cattle was transferred August 13 to the new 730 acre dairy and farm which is about one and one-half miles southwest of the campus. Quite recently 22 high grade Jerseys were purchased in Atlanta, Georgia, making a total of 160 cattle now owned by the college.

Every day 160 gallons of sweet milk are delivered to the college. When the college dietician desires cream for special occasions, it may easily be separated from the milk in an electric machine operated at the dairy. The buttermilk which is now served for lunch in the college dining-room does not come from the college dairy, but it is purchased from the Leon County Dairy of Tallahassee, according to Miss Tracy, college dietician. Miss Tracy also announced that buttermilk will continue to be served at lunch as long as there is the present demand for it among the students.

During this week new milk-cooling coils are to be installed at the dairy. Recently the cold storage machinery was put into operation. A feed-grinding mill has also been installed This mill discharges grain into bins on the

(Continued on page two)

Life's Little Slips, Though Many, Are at Least Rainbow Colored

Multihued Memoranda Makes Possible a Detailed Account of School and College Doings For Future Reference

BY ELEANOR WILLIAMS

The school doctor told me the other day that my metabolism rate was too high, but that didn't surprise me any. I've known something was happening to me ever since the high school principal called ma into his office my junior year and told me in stern tones that I was lowering the school's record in the state association of secondary schools by my chronic tardies. It had never occurred to me that tardies and absences had anything to do with a school's rating, but I saw then there must have really been a purpose behind all those words about character-building and good habit forming. Not only might one by being ten seconds late to school be in danger of being ten seconds too late for the pearly gates, but one might also give one's school a bad reputation in the eyes of the state educators.

I started living under a strain from then on. My classmates were partly to blame for it, I suppose. Every morning the last seconds before the tardy bell, I would come flying down the street as fast as I could go while friends hung out the school windows, waving handkerchiefs, holding up watches, and cheering me on generally. By the time I was bounding up the steps, three at a time, the bell would ring, my heart sink, and my fellow comrades would sadly withdraw. The breath-taking moments were over—until the noon hour at least—and there was nothing left but to get the dreaded slip.

I might as well say here that to try to be admitted to class without a slip was about as irregular as asking your Sunday school teacher how she knew so much about God. That's the way our principal felt about slips. Not that it mattered whether they were white, pink, orange, or blue but just so it was a slip

(Continued on page two)

Artist Series Will Feature Novaes, Jagel

South American Pianist, Metropolitan Star Are Signed

TENOR APPEAR ON NOVEMBER 16

Dramatic Program Being Arranged; Dancers Not Returning

Arranging for the appearances of Guiomar Novaes, pianist, November 16 and Frederick Jagel, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, April 20, Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of music, early this week completed plans for the musical part of the Artist series this season.

Symphony Orchestra to Come

In addition to the already announced, programs of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra the latter part of January and the Vienna Choir Boys the latter part of February, there will be one entertainment in the dramatic field, for which Mrs. Mary Buford, associate professor of speech, will make arrangements. There will, however, be no dance program this year, Dean Opperman said.

South American Pianist

Guiomar Novaes, a South American and a world-famous pianist, is making her return to the American concert platform this season. She is considered one of the greatest women players of today.

Metropolitan Tenor to Appear

Frederick Jagel comes to the college auditorium from a colorful musical background. For eight years ha has been leading tenor of the Metropolitan opere company and has sung also with the Chicago Opera company.

He took part in a recent series of operas given in English over the radio. Mr. Jagel was soloist with the Boston Symphony under Roussevitsky in the third act of "Siegfried" and appeared as soloist in Machler's "Das Lied von der Erde" with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra under Bruno Walter. He has been featured in many recitals over the country.

Library Receives Current History

Gets Florida News Nearly Hundred Years Old

The library received several gifts in the historical line the latter part of this summer.

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary society, gave to the library subscriptions to the magazines, *Geneva*, a monthly review of internal affairs and *Geneva Special Studies*, a factual analysis of current world problems. These magazines, according to Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, should be an aid to those interested in the study of world events and current world problems.

In addition, Phi Alpha Theta gave the library a book of essays written in honor of Dr. William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago and a book, *The Nazi Dictatorship* by Shuman.

Mrs. Priscilla Major Hubbell, Kissimmee, presented the library with a copy of an old Key West newspaper, called the *South Flordan* and dated 1835. This paper, framed in glass so that both sides are readable, contains many items pertaining to the life of the city nearly one hundred years ago.

Faculty Member to Have Short Story Published

Miss Lula Margaret Wyly, faculty member of the Speech department, has just received word that her short story, "A Return Check" has been accepted for publication.

The story was entered in a short story contest sponsored by the Galleon Press of New York for new writers. Several stories were chosen from the numerous entries to be combined in a book "The American Short Story" to be published in December. Miss Wyly's entry was among those chosen.

The story winning the contest will be chosen from among those accepted for publication and the decision will be made public after the "American Short Short Story' has been released.

Schedule Announced For Browsing Room

According to Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, the browsing room will be open from 4:00 to 6 00 p. m. and from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday, from 3:00 to 6 00 p. m. and from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. on Friday; from 9:30 to 12:30 a. m. and from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. on Saturday; and from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. on Sunday.

Fifteen Elect Honors Work

Herman Kurz Presents Juniors and Seniors Seeking Honors

Fifteen students are listed for honors work this year, according to Dr. Herman Kurz, chairman of the honors committee. Ten seniors and five juniors complete the roll of those working for honors this year.

Mauvis C. Lussier, Alice Porter, and Wylma Terbush, seniors, are taking honors work in French with Dr. A. R. Seymour as major professor.

Rebecca Keith, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, and Lillian Turlington, also senior honor students, are doing work in Latin with Dr. Olivia Dorman as major professor.

Other seniors taking honors work are Minna Dunn, Sara Mikell, Margaret Graham, and Rosalind Parker. Minna Dunn, whose major professor is Miss Olga Larson, is taking work in the field of mathematics. Sara Mikell, alro working in mathematics, has professor E. R. Smith as major professor.

In the department of chemistry Margaret Graham has Dr. Jennie Tilt as her major adviser. Rosalind Parker under tha direction of Dr. R. S. Cotterill is taking honors work in history.

Juniors who ars taking honors work are Virginia Early, Louise D. Johnson, Daisy Parker, Anne B. Sams and Frank Martha Wildman.

Virginia Early with Dr. W. H. Rogers as her major professor is doing honors work in English. Daisy Parker is doing honors work under Dr. R. S. Cotterill in history. Frank Martha Wildman with professor E R. Smith as her major adviser is doing work in mathematics.

Anne B. Sams, the first student in this college to do honors work in industrial arts, has Miss Emily Wilburn as major professor. The second student to do honors work at this college in the school of home economics is Louise D. Johnson, who under the direction of Miss Henrietta Sivyer, is studying for honors in the field of textiles and clothing.

Demonstration School Students Elect Heads For Representatives

Students of the Demonstration school held a meeting yesterday to elect officers from each of their six grades to represent them on the student council. The officers were:

President, Ruth Ferrel, senior; vice-president, Harriet Kent, senior; secretary, Sue Love, sophomore; treasurer, Mary Ammes, freshman.

This year the student council plans to assume responsibility for handling a number of routine affairs connected with the general conduct of the students.

The operettas and plays which are to be presented during the coming year have not yet been definitely decided upon. The students, however, are holding weekly assembly programs of which the different classes have charge. The program last week was in charge of the eleventh grade. During this assembly the Reverend Alfriend of the Episcopal church gave an address.

Artist Series Ushers Appointed by Chairman

The ushers for the Artist series are being appointed by Peggy McMichael, chairman of the committee this year.

The list of ushers for this year includes Frances Morrow, Virginia Peyton, Frances Thomas, Jean Clark, Alma Butler, Vinnette Herron, Mary Elizabeth Simpson, Virginia Rogers, Elizabeth Malone, and Mary Litschigi.

Five additional girls will be selected in the near future, according to Peggy.

YW Will Pledge More Than Two Hundred Girls

Services for Recognizing New Students to Be Sunday Night

LINN TO PRESIDE OVER CEREMONIES

New Feature to Have Big Sisters Sponsoring Little Sisters

The annual recognition service of the Young Women's Christian Association will officially welcome into this organization more than two hundred and fifty girls on Sunday night at 7:30 in the college auditorium.

This service, which is one of the most beautiful and impressive of the collega ceremonies, is being held a month earlier this year for the purpose of helping the new girls to become a part of this organization from the very beginning of the year.

The new members are requested to wear white for the ceremony and to line up in the administration building on the second floor.

Evening Program

Singing "Father of Lights" the choir and executive cabinet will lead the procession into the auditorium and will take their places on the stage. They will be followed by the new members who will move down the aislas to their seats in the center section. The audience will occupy the seats on the side section.

The devotional will be lead by the vice-president, Anna Norris. Following this Lucy Gee Linn, president of the Young Woman's Christian Association, will read the purpose of the association and Litany of Commitment. To each charge the new members will respond with a repetition of their pledge "I wish to understand Jesus and to follow Him." The charge will then be given to the old members of the organization who will renew the same pledge they mada when they were recognized.

New Members Receive Tapers

As the new members file out of the auditorium they will light their candles from the lighted tapers held by the executive cabinet members who will have proceded them to the front of the administration building. During this recession all will sing "Follow the Gleam" While these new members are forming a circle around the fountain the freshmen cabinet with the executive cabinet will form a triangle on the steps of the building. The members of the executive cabinet are: Lucy Gee Linn, president; Anne Norris, vice-president; Sue Whitaker, secretary; Helen Cate, treasurer; and Mercia Scott Barbara and Jane Hubbard, Mary Irene McKay, Marie Spurlock, Mary Jeanne McKay, Gladys Oliver, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Anita Jones, Carol Farabee, Catherine Barrs, and Alicia Meachem.

Ceremony Impressive

With candles and tapers held high all will sing "taps." This scene around the fountain with the myriad of candles gleams reflected in the water is one of the most beautiful spectacles to be seen throughout the college year.

The ceremony will be concluded as the new members blow out their candles and the choir sings "Steal Away."

Arrangements for the details of the recognition service are in charge of freshman cabinet. Members of this group will hand

(Continued on page two)

Plans Are Being Made To Draw Day Students Into Campus Activity

A representative to Y. W C. A., two delegates to the Senate, an appropriation of twenty-five dollars from the college treasury, and inclusion in all social activities of the year, are a few of the plans to draw the 148 day students more closely into campus life, according to Marjorie Fain, president of the day students organization.

Since the day student is on the campus only for classes, does not attend convocation and seldom hears any announcements, she is not in touch with the actual campus activities Marjorie said. It is for this reason that these plans are being made to promote a closer relationship.

Seventy-Five Students Transfer From Various Other Colleges

Registrar Announces Total Enrollment of Florida State as 1669, With Freshman Class Largest of Four Groups

Seventy-five students have transferred to Florida State College for Women this year from various other colleges and universities throughout the United States, according to Registrar S R. Doyle. Of these seventy-five transfer students 3 are classed as special students 41 are above freshman rank, and 31 are freshmen.

The total number of students now matriculating at Florida State College is 1669, 734 freshmen, 411 sophomores, 233 juniors, 247 seniors, 6 graduate students, and 38 special students 126 of the freshmen have attended Florida State College in previous years but are still classified as freshmen.

The 41 transfers above freshman rank are: Abbie Vennette Herron, sophomore from Vassar; Mora Burrus Leonard, sophomore from the University of Cincinnati, and Western Carolina; Marjorie Beach, junior from the University of Vermont, Inez McNaughton, junior from State Teachers' College, Troy, Alabama Marjorie Mac Rae, sophomore from Rinehardt Junior College, Leona Rehbinder, junior from Berry College; Martha Elizabeth Roberts, sophomore from Palm Beach Junior College and the University of Florida; Sylvia Feiga sophomore from Palm Beach Junior College; Betty Pinch, sophomore from Peace Junior College; Elizabeth Becknell, senior, Virginia Bridges, sophomore, Aleyne Clyton, senior, Leila Ruth Gibbs, sophomore, Lois Johnson, sophomore, and Annie Maggio, junior, from the University of Tampa.

Idella Baumstein, sophomore, and Elsie Kersey, senior, from the Georgia State Woman's College, Mary Alice Graham, senior, Retta Mae Jones, senior, Eunice Moe, junior, Mary Aileen Murphy, senior, Sara Shaw sophomore, Clara Mae Shepherd junior, Olivia Sorenson, junior and Helen Young, junior, from St Petersburg Junior College; Emily Blackwell, sophomore from Judson College; Yvonne Marie Cason, sophomore from the University of Florida, and Stetson; Mary Whisnant Clark, special student from Ringling, Southern, and the University of Florida.

Margaret Cogswell, senior from Sullins College and Georgia Southwestern College; Lole Ophelia Helter, sophomore from Sullins College. Anna Coomes, sophomore from Nazareth Junior College; Rachel Jennie Griffin, sopohmore, and Frances Elizabeth Lee, junior, from Stetson University; Edna Earle Hobbs, sophomore, LaGrange College; Kathleen Hughes, sophomore, Martin College; Mary Lou Jones, sophomore, Berry College; Helen Kierce, sophomore, Louisville Normal College

Margaret Lawson, special student, University of Georgia and Georgia State Woman's College; Sara Scott Lee junior, Montreat Junior College; Charlotte Louise McCall, sophomore Ringling Junior College, Emily Olson, sophomore, Palm Beach Junior College; Molly Scales sophomore, Young Harris College; and Annette Weinberg, special student, Sophie Newcomb College

The 31 new freshmen transfers are: Florence Wagner, University of Wisconsin, Florence Louise Smith, Temple University; Ruth Cleveland, University of Chattanooga; Mary Ruth Clayton, Piedmont College; Alma Blake, Palmer College; Helen Louise Christopher, Maryville College; Ellie Ruth Bryce, Georgia State College for Women; Louise Brown, Virginia Intermont; Florence Kanorek, G S. C. W.; Rachel Leonardy, University of North Carolina; Jean Paulin, University of Georgia.

Mary Frances Phillips, and Elizabeth Anne Root, University of Miami; Mona McLean, and Corinne Noble, Ringling Junior College; Beatrice Miner, Irene Garris, and Lorraine Anchors, University of Florida; Leah Mack, General Extension Division, University of Florida, Flores Bottari, and Anite Leonard University of Tampa; Martha Pailes, Greenville Woman's College; Frances Hobbs, and Cora Belle Anders, Stetson University.

Ruth Brooks, St. Petersburg Junior College; Nellie Colcord, Southern College; Clara Anderson, Appalachian State College, and University of Florida; and Marshlee Cottingham, South Georgia State College.

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Florida State Has New Dairy

(Continued from page one)

second floor of the barn from which it is drawn through specially arranged shoots onto the mixing platform on the first floor of the building.

At present all hay and corn and a large percentage of the velvet beans needed are raised at the college farm. Only cotton seed meals and other concentrates, and a few velvet beans have to be bought. During the past summer the two silos at the farm, each of which has a capacity of 90 tons, have been filled with ensilage.

The college dairy maintains the very highest sanitary conditions, according to Mr Mendenhall. All of the cattle have been tested for and found free of any diseases. On the way to the milking barns each cow passes through long wading pools and then under a strong seventy-two degree shower. Once inside the barn she is given a chlorine bath before she finally arrives at the electric milking-machines.

An excellent herd of from 75 to 100 hogs is maintained at the farm, being fed entirely upon waste food materials from the college dining room. Although a few of these hogs are butchered for use in the dining room, practically all of them are sold to large packing houses Thus they become a source of income to the college.

Ten men are employed at the college dairy. Mr. J. P. Love is superintendent of the entire dairy and farm. Mr A. V. Davis is superintendent of the dairy, and Mr. H. M. Foldes is assistant superintendent. The other employees are colored laburers. College girls are invited to inspect the dairy at any time. It is located on a hil iof Leon county one-half mile west of the Lake Bradford road.

Y. W. Will Pledge More Than Two Hundred Girls

(Continued from page one)

out candles and usher at the service. Miss Louise Bryan will be in charge of the choir.

New Feature

A new feature of the recognition service will be inaugurated this year with the attendance of college "big sisters." All "big sisters" are requested to call for their "little sisters" and take them to this ceremony to see them recognized.

Local church organizations are abandoning their services on Sunday evening in order to allow members to attend the recognition service.

SPECIAL TO COLLEGE GIRLS

Sizzling T-Bone Steak, with Julienne Potatoes 45c

The Famous Hamburger Sandwiches 10c

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

BY-LAWS, ARTICLE I

Standing Committees shall be changed to read:

Sect. 1. The campus Social Committee shall consist of a chairman who shall be a senior, together with 14 other members appointed by the chairman and the president of the association. This committee shall direct the social activities of the campus.

Sect. 2. The Usher Committee (as in the present student hand book).

Sect. 3. The Student Activity Committee shall consist of a chairman, who shall be a senior, together with four members appointed by the chairman and the president of the association. This committee shall have as its purpose the correlation of the various phases of student activity on the campus: it shall administer the point system as determined by the senate, and shall keep an accurate record of the number of points held by each student.

Sect. 4. The Budget Committee shall read as in the present student hand book, except a few additional statements, which are as follows:

The two student members of this committee elected by the senate, namely the chairman of the Budget Committee and the chairman of the Auditing Committee shall be elected by the new senate at the first meeting of his body. At this time student groups receiving funds from the student activity fee shall submit their budgets for the coming year.

Sect. 5. The Auditing Committee shall consist of a chairman, who shall be a senior, together with two members appointed by the chairman and the president of the association. This committee shall be responsible for the auditing of the books of all the student organizations receiving funds from the student activity fee at the termination of each treasurer's term of office in said organization.

Sect. 6. The Hand Book Committee shall consist of a Chairman who shall be a junior, 3 active members appointed by the chairman and the president of the association, the president, the chairman of judiciary, and the freshman adviser as ex-officio members. This committee shall study the handbooks of other colleges with the view to improving the quality and effectiveness of our own handbook. It shall keep the handbook up to date and shall edit the book for the coming year.

Sect. 7. The president's council shall consist of the president of C. G. A as chairman, the dean of students, and the presidents of: Y. W. C A., W. A. A., Panhellenic Association, Day Students Organization, Mortar Board, the four classes; the chairman of the N. S. F. A. organization, and the chairman of the social committee. This organization shall plan the college calendar, coordinate various student activities to prevent overlapping, and make recommendations to these organizations on matters of campus interest.

Sect. 8. The N. S. F. A. Forum Committee shall consist of a chairman who shall be either a junior or a senior, one senior representative, one junior representative, and a secretary, who shall be a sophomore All members of this committee shall be elected by a meeting of students called for this purpose and announced at least one week in advance. This committee shall meet regularly and plan topics for discussion and N. S. F. A. procedure.

Alpha Xi Delta Members Become Sleuths On Discovering Robbery

The Alpha Xi Deltas turned detectives after their return to school and did some amateur sleuthing. It was only after hearing the reports of their servants, however, that they became really concerned.

At first the loss was attributed to misplacement, appalling misplacement, of course. People usually don't mislay the furnishings of a house and a complete winter wardrobe.

The gardner furnished the first clew. Some neighborhood children had reported to him a robbery in August. Incredible to entertain the thought of a robbery! So the Alpha Xis wrote immediately to their last year's graduates who might possibly know the whereabouts of said articles. But to no avail!

Weary with tsying to solve puzzling riddles, hunting for the lost, and chasing after every suspect, the Alpha Xis turned the matter over to the police.

Curious, clever, bold marauders were the thiefs who entered the Alpha Xi house with a pass key. Vivid imagination pictures them with black masks, flashing dark eyes and all the romantic aspects of a favorite villain in fiction.

The reader need not have her illusions shattered yet, for the thiefs are still at large baffling police. The articles stolen were rugs, china, lamps, silverware, hardware, and a winter wardrobe which were stored in two rooms of the house.

Perhaps at last a perfect crime has been committed!

Outlines of House And Social Regulations To Be Put in Each Room

Although the general attitude of the students in relation to light-flash, quiet hours, music hours, and other house regulations, is said to be good, Miss Maude Flowers director of residence halls, has prepared two outlines of regulations for the help of the students.

One outline deals only with house regulations, care of rooms, quiet and music hours, guests, and use of radios. Miss Flowers plans to have one of these outlines posted in every room.

The second paper is a condensed outline of the social regulations included in the handbook under college government regulations, concerning town visits, riding, social engagements, theater, dinner, and church engagements with men. These two outlines are intended to avoid any further confusion over the regulations they cover according to Miss Flowers.

Senate Probes Traditional and Social Customs

(Continued from page one)

council for improvement and passing before being voted on again by the senate. It will then be posted for a month after which the student body will vote on it

N. S. F. A. Meeting Will Be Held

(Continued from page one)

sion "Where America Stands in World Affairs" are: "Europe Is At It Again" in the American Mercury for September, 1935; "Autocracy vs. Democracy in Contemporary Europe," in the American Political Science Review for August 1935; and "What Is International Justice?", in the Current History Magazine for September, 1935. Mary Jeanne asks that all students please watch the bulletin boards for future notices and references.

Richards Author Of Physics Book

(Continued from page one)

losophical, and historical background, so that the facts of physical science would not be isolated but would be made to bear directly on the larger problems of modern civilization."

"In this book," Dr. Richards continued, "I am as interested in exact science as a kind of thinking and a means of molding modern thought, as I am in the facts of physics."

PWA Funds Are Sought For Building Repairs

An application has been made by the college to the PWA for funds with which to remodel the north wing of the administration building. According to H. D. Mendenhall, college engineer and architect, it is believed that the loan will be granted.

Only the extreme north west corner of the building is actually condemned said Mr. Mendenhall, but if present plans are completed the entire north portion will be torn down and a new cement-floored, fire-proof wing will be constructed.

Life's Little Slips, Through Mary Are at Least Rainbow Colored

(Continued from page one)

signed by him. The procedure was and probably still is as follows:

Go to the office and stand in a long stupid line for at least ten minutes until your turn comes. Then with that simple earnest look, try to tell the "powers that be just why you were late. The color of the slip they thrust at you decrees the success of your excuse. If they deem your tardiness unavoidable you get a white slip—a thin, to be loved and cherished. If you promise to bring a written excuse signed by your fond parents, you get a pink slip which means conditional. (I always got pink ones till Dad heard about my conference with the principal and destroyed all the lovely excuses I had typed—he had only to sign his name and the date to them, too.) After that I told the truth about being late, but it didn't seem to help. It was always for some reason like "I ate too much breakfast" or "Our cook had a baby last week and didn't show up this morning," and the principal and his secretary would only smirk and make me feel silly. The point is, that if you tell the truth, nine times out of ten, you get an orange slip which means forty minutes after school in detention hall

Meantime, the tardy bell has rung for your first period class so you ask for two slips instead of one. The principal tries to look menacing, but it isn't so awful. You just buoy yourself up with the thought of having only five more roll calls to listen to instead of seven.

After attaining the slips for which you've wasted twelve minutes, you hunt your home-room teacher and present her with the first slip. Then you interrupt your first period class by falling over chairs and wastepaper baskets to give that teacher the second slip With all the pleasant looks and kind words you've been greeted with by this time it's quite easy to settle down to take on anything the new day might offer—except a tardy slip.

That's exactly what happens if your history teacher decides you want to do some parallel reading in the library. She gives you a slip—a different kind, but I've forgotten the color—which says that Mary Smith is leaving the history room at thirteen minutes and four seconds after 3 o'clock, January 8, 1932 A. D. for reading in the library When you reach the library—which is right across the hall, by the way—the librarian notes the time in minutes, seconds and hours of your arrival, and the same thing follows on your return.

Of course, there's a lot more about slips, but I didn't learn the rest of the story until I came to college. Then one of those things happened that makes life real. I was given a job filing slips, at the "model" school.

I file, file, file absent slips, tardy slips, and even detention slips until from every drawer, compartment, and cabinet in the office, slips peep out at me. When this happens, which is about every other week, my supervisors tell me gently but firmly that I can take all the slips away—away to be filed in some more remote place like the cellar.

However, there's one thought that consoles me. If I'm ever famous and want to write my life story, I can go straight to the old files of my beloved high school and find out exactly where I was on the morning of the eighth school day of April, 1932, at 10 45.

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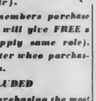

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To every sorority whose members purchase over 15 pairs of shoes we will give FREE a pair of 'Gor-jos' Hose (apply same rule). Notify all members to register when purchasing a pair of Quality Shoes.

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20c BANANA SPLIT with FRESH FRUITS and WHIPPED CREAM 10c

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VEGETABLES

Choice of two. Garden Peas Creamed Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Giblet Dressing

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25c BRICK ICE CREAM 15c

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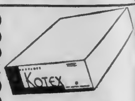

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Six-Year-Old Boy Frowns On Adoring College Girls

Reveals Plans to Head Palatial Gardens In Distant Future

By ALTHEA SMITH

"These college girls!" muttered aster Charlie Steinfuhrer, in a ne mingled with all the lofty orn of an idol for his public, yet ith a resigned tinge of martyr-om to its fawning obsequious- ss

And he stood looking after hem—those last two girls who ere among the many accosting m every day with cooing in-uiries as to where he got his oo'ful flowers" and his "cute-ess"

My companion and I rounded a corner just in time to hear the six-year-old speaker expressing his cynical opinion of this last outrage to his sister, who plays the dual role of guardian and yes-man to his lordship. The two of them are familiar figures on campus as they deliver from their father's garden back of the college the bouquets of flowers which brighten the administrative offices of campus buildings every morning. They had been stopped several times on their busy route this morning, for their arms were full of showy gladioli which attracted much attention from the post office idlers.

We walked along behind them for a time, listening with interest to Charlie's opinion of the American college girl, who, it seems, is an empty-headed creature with no understanding of a man's nature. He had evidently reached the limits of his patience with these simperers who just *loved* his "gorgeous big brown eyes," and who left him squirming under all of the most idiotic species of feminine endearment. (Our shoulders shook as we visualised the fate which awaited the next exclaimer at the hands of this irate cherub (or "ducky") in front of us)

As he grew more vehemently eloquent, Charlie addressed his remarks to the general public, and sympathetically, but with due caution we entered the conversation.

Master Steinfuhrer, lured away from the discussion of his pet antipathy, chattered interestingly. Like his father, he is an absorbed botanist, and intends someday to be head of his own gardens on a more palatial scale. He manages his present position as master of deliveries in a thoroughly workmanlike manner, and demonstrated to us with scientific precision the care of flowers en route.

Just as our chummy atmosphere was complete, my companion commented disconcertingly on the young man's footgear, which was indeed hampering his progress. He wore galoshes—the right shoe buttoned on the left foot, and the left on the right foot. Immediately on his guard for remarks of a personal nature, he squelched us with a serious stare as he announced he preferred them that way. Just as seriously, we murmured polite "Oh, I see," and, as not a single "ducky", or allusion to the beauty of his eyes was forthcoming Charlie allowed himself to be completely disarmed by our offer of a lollipop.

Then, remembering my "profession," and to convince him of my scorn for feminine sentimentality, I whipped out my reportorial notebook and asked "any statements to the press?" But we'd idled long enough, he decided, and with a nod to his sister, he dismissed us and started on his way. We stood for a moment and watched him plow through the between-class traffic with the bright flowers, as tall as himself, kept expertly away from any danger of crushing in the crowd. The young man's only comment on his first experience with "the press" floated back to us above the clamor of the 9:30 rush.

"These college girls!" muttered Master Charlie Steinfuhrer.

Grading of Orientation Exams to Be Completed Shortly, Say Officials

The orientation examinations which were given September eleventh have not yet been graded, but they are to be finished this week-end.

The purpose of the orientation examination this year was to test the student's information on the rules and regulations of the college, to give them some knowledge of how the school government is run, and to find out the attitude of the students on the various regulations and conducts of the College Government Association.

The executive council, judiciary, lower court, and freshman advisory council took this examination also to give and get opinions of each member down in writing so that every person could voice her opinion concerning different questions of the government and thus give basis for future policies.

SPORT NOTES

BY ELAINE KLEPPER

TURKEY DAY PRACTICE

With Thanksgiving not so far in the future the Odds and Evens begin to look to their laurels. Odd basketball players, under the direction of Mary Miller, and including about forty-seven freshmen, began practice Monday. They will practice every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30, and Saturday at 9:30.

Even basketeers, directed by Mel Emmelhainz, started Tuesday. They will practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30, Friday at 3:30, and Saturday at 10:30.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

The schedule for major activities includes this year: first quarter, basketball and volley ball; second quarter, soccer and hockey; third quarter, tennis and baseball; fourth quarter, swimming and dancing. The final games of the annual tennis tournament will be played off at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

NEW POINT SYSTEM

The Athletic Association presents a new point system in which there is an accumulation of twenty-six points, twenty of which can be gained through practice in activities, and six through class, Odd and Even activities. A candidate for the points must participate in a class game and an Odd-Even game in both her activities. Heretofore, individual accounts were kept in books, but a new system has ben inauaurated. Each participant now has an individual card which is checked daily by the sports leader.

DANCERS PLAN RECITAL

The Advanced Natural Dancing class is doing work in preparation for a recital to be presented sometime early in the second semester Since advanced dancing is now recognized as a major activity the same number of points will be given for participation in this recital as for participation in a class game.

LIFE-SAVERS PRACTICE

Life-Savers held their first practice in the gym Tuesday night. Senior guards and examiners held classes for freshmen who are interested in winning senior life-saving badges.

NUMERAL CLUB ORGANIZES

Charter members of the Numeral club met last night in Broward lounge to organize their group. The purpose of the club is to aid in mass participation in athletic activities.

With Rose Panowski presiding until the election of the president the following officers were elected: president, Myrvin Everett; vice-president, Marian Lessey; secretary, Sara Hethcox. Other charter members include Maxine Ward, Marie Joffree, and Evelyn Glasser.

Students who have won numerals through athletic activities are eligible for membership in the club.

HORSEBACK RIDING BEGINS

Horseback riding classes are being formed and anyone wishing to join see Marie Taylor. The classes which are in groups of seven are being conducted the same as those of last year The price of eight weeks instruction is five dollars. A student, who is a member of a class, wishing to ride at any time other than her class period may do so for sixty-five cents an hour.

Students may get horses at any time by engaging them from Mr Middlebrooks at seventy-five cents an hour.

AAUW Will Hold Regular Open Forum Discussions

The Tallahassee branch of the AAUW held its first business meeting of the year Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. P Heinlein, with Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell presiding.

An interesting program for the year has been planned, centering about the general theme of internationalism as it is manifested in art, music, and literature of the modern world. Forum discussions on international and educational problems will be open to the student body, as well as to the general public.

A project to receive particular emphasis is the Million Dollar Fellowship Fund of the National Association, in addition to the Graduate Loan Fund of the branch.

The membership committee is making a special effort to secure as members all persons in Tallahassee eligible for membership.

Many Present at First Session of Recreation Center Held This Week

One hundred and twenty-five children attended the opening session Wednesday of the recreation center which is sponsored by the Young Woman's Christian Association with the aid of the Exchange club of Tallahassee. The children responded with enthusiasm to the various activities in charge of the college girls.

Equipment for the playground furnished by the Exchange club already includes four swings, two large slides, volley balls, footballs, rubber balls, jumping ropes, and hoops. At the next meeting sand boxes, a volley ball court and also a driking fountain will be provided.

The girls who were in charge of the center are Lucy Gee Linn, Kathryn Barrs, Carol Farabee, Helen Kierce, Josephine Gordon, and Frances Lowry. On Friday afternoon five other girls will supervise the playground activities.

All girls interested in this work are urged to sign up with Gladys Oliver.

◆

The bark of the giant Sequoia is not hard and tough, as might be expected. It is so soft as to be quite spongy, yet fire seems unable to penetrate it, while insects dislike it as much as insect powder. The tree's greatest enemy is man.

Offices Move Across Campus

New Locations Are Found For 5 Departments Of College

Offices of several departments of the college, along with offices of the Board of Control, have been moved from their former crowded quarters to the recently-completed education building

The ground floor of the new building is occupied by the industrial arts department, formerly located in the demonstration school and by the offices of the Board of Control.

Located on the main floor are the offices of N. M Salley, dean of the school of education, and the instructors in his department. Dr. Finner, head of the psychology department, also occupies an office on this floor. The remaining offices will be used as alumnae-publicity rooms and four will serve as classrooms.

The psychology laboratories and offices for the members of the psychology department occupy the third floor while on the fourth floor of the education building is a small auditorium with a seating capacity of 400 which will be used for the meetings of larger classes.

Space formerly occupied by these departments is now being used by other departments. The rooms on the ground floor of the library which served as offices for the Board of Control now serve as classrooms for the classics department.

As a result of combining the physiology department with several sections of the biology department, the physiology rooms have been moved from the demonstration school to the history building, thereby effecting a closer connection between the two formerly separate departments.

Dean Attends Conference

Through the offices of one of the philanthropic foundations there were granted graduate fellowships to representatives from colleges and universities of the Southern States to study education problems peculiar to the South during the last half of the recent summer session at Peabody College.

The representative from the Florida State College for Women was Dr Nathaniel Moss Salley, Dean of the School of Education who reports a very useful and stimulating association with members of faculties from colleges and universities located in all the Southern States.

◆

Tibetan pilgrims commonly measure their length along the ground journeying to shrines hundreds of miles away in holy India.

Lucy Lee Linn Spends Summer Instructing In Bible School

Aids Father Traveling In Backward Parts Of State

"Not so many miles from us in the backwoods communities of our own state there are people living in such deplorable conditions that they could not be imagined unless they were seen in their actuality," said Lucy Gee Linn, president of the Y. W. C. A., as she described her experiences as a teacher in her father's Bible schools this summer.

As this was Lucy Gee's first trip with her father she said she was shocked at the conditions of the people in the more backwoods parts of the state. She described them as living in box-like, paper-thin houses, existing on fish and afflicted with all kinds of diseases. The whole panorama of the trip showed the intense need for workers in the field of education and sanitation, as well as in religious matter.

Lucy Gee's experiences were not without a humorous aspect. In one of these communities which she and her father visited she stayed at the house of one of the more prosperous citizens. The family was very proud of its bath tub. The little girls pointed it

(Continued on page six)

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Responsibility Versus Red Tape

Embodied in the 1935-36 college government handbook is a vast liberalization of conditions heretofore existing on campus, a simplification of former "red tape," and an improvement in the whole tone of our government. Florida State College for Woman is growing up.

When, last spring the sub-committee of the college council presented to the council as a whole, a group of recommendations standing for the extension of the self-government principle, its members in their six months of careful labor were laying definite foundations for a new social regime at Florida State College. The changes in legislation included simplification of methods as well as increase of privileges. Date, music, and light provisions are liberalized, the matter of signing up is condensed to a minimum requirement, matters of smoking, dancing, riding and social engagements are clarified and the arrangements are made easy. Accompanying these provisions for a new freedom is the placing of stress upon personal integrity and student responsibility toward citizenship. Called upon to pledge her allegiance to the principles of good citizenship, the student is credited with a clear cut sense of honor and trusted with a larger concept of regulatory and "honor" systems.

In the acclaim that naturally greets the "liberalization — simplification" plan, we must by no means overlook what is too apt to be taken for granted: that is, the recognition of the maturity of upperclassmen. Dean Dorman designated the compiling of the new regulations as an attempt on the part of the council to allow the college to "grow up," that its students may meet their individual and group responsibilities in government from the mature viewpoint in existence generally throughout other American institutions of higher learning.

In the emphasis placed by the council on upperclass maturity it is not hard to look into the future and prophesy a gradual elimination of petty rules and regulations as the experimental freedom gains the confidence of the experimenters until at last an approach to the ultimate in self-government has been reached. Under such a regime, the creation of senior dormitories would play a major part. Seniors who elect to live in these halls could be given the maximum amount of freedom when, through three underclass years they have proven their worthiness in carrying well the responsibility which has just been given to the present student body in the new handbooks. This latitude offered to seniors would disturb none of the other classes, nor the campus routine, since they are separated from the rest of the student body in living quarters and thus able to come and go as they choose.

While looking forward to a pleasant visit is an enticing occupation, students are expected to discriminate wisely between liberty and license, to merit the confidence of the administration in a proper response to new privileges, and so to develop the mature judgment normally expected of a college upperclassman. The administration has taken this first experimental step, a significant one, toward a vastly improved student attitude. The proof that we, as a student body, can accept and carry on the responsibility in the spirit in which it was offered, lies with each individual student of the college. The "honor system" is at last being given a chance to become a reality.

Lifting of restrictions is an opportunity, not for abuse, but for intelligent cooperative effort to live and to think as mature persons, in a world paralleling normal life, where one does not "sign up," but where, nevertheless, one abides by a personal code more rigid than any ruling ever removed from the F. S. C. W. handbook. As a basis for college rulings, personal integrity has come into its own.

Excelsior!

With its installation of the two-year general college plan, our brother institution has taken a step forward in the educational scheme of things.

In 1921 a committte on education from the California legislature prophesied that the only way to draw into teaching that superior class of women then in the universities, "lies in the expansion upward and outward of the normal school work so as to offer a four-year course for elementary teaching, leading to a professional degree, and parallel to it at least a two-year Junior College course of general training that will be equally open to those who intend and who do not intend to teach. The ultimate development probably will be a full four-year college, with a number of parallel lines of work but with preparation for teaching as the central idea."

Just as that prophecy has been fulfilled over and over again throughout the country, today a new theory, developed and advanced by educators, is coming into reality. The theory is based on statistics showing that over sixty percent of any college student-body is in the first two years of work, the last two being left incomplete by many of that same percentage. In order to meet the demands of the majority who can spare only two years from breadwinning in which to educate themselves, to give them a fairer chance at a "liberal education," the two-year general plan was formulated and its adoption prophesied. Many institutions are using it in varying forms today. This year the University of Florida puts the new plan to the test.

According to the plan, specialized work will be begun in the junior year at college instead of the freshman year as heretofore has been the practice, and the first two years will be devoted to developing the physical and mental efficiency of all new students. Courses for the first year are classed under the divisions: man and the physical world; man and the social world; man and the thinking world.

Abolishment of clock hours, class grades, and credits, will dispose of needless limitations. A student must, however, pass eight or more course examinations to graduate from the general college and receive the Associate of Arts certificate. These examinations will measure achievement in appreciation, understanding, ability, and skill.

A wider background than is ordinarily available will benefit those students who continue through the last two years of the prescribed four-year course, while the two-year students will have a more liberal one than before.

Gradually we advance toward a two-year college course of liberal education, set apart from the universities of the country, which will turn imperceptibly, it is thought, into laboratories for high specialization in many fields after college—laboratories for the discovery of the leaders of the future.

The boorish behaviour of Florida State's femina perfecta in the college dining room has long been the recipient of strong condemnation from visitors, faculty and more proper students. Admonitions from the social committee have had no noticeable effect on such delicate practices as slurping soup, snatching up of all available relishes before grace, balancing the table with the two forefingers, sitting down before the bell rings, and engaging in the infantile game known as "pig" while impatiently awaiting dessert. Ingenious minds have suggested that revolving tables with unbreakable china fastened securely into grooves be installed in order to prevent the starvation of less aggressive students. Is this what higher education is doing for us?

Magazine Thumbings

By ELEANOR WILLIAMS

CHICAGO AND GENERAL EDUCATION
By Norman Foerster
American Review, Sept. 1935

Those who have been led to believe the University of Chicago plan was a beacon shining through the fog now encompassing higher education may well read Norman Foerster's criticisms of the recently-published book, "Chicago College Plan" by Dean Boucher of that university.

The Plan's three objectives, stated positively by Foerster, seek to introduce freedom of student to proceed at his own pace, a common core of educational experience, and specialization as early as possible.

The most widely discussed feature of the plan, freedom of the student, Foerster declares, resembles on the contrary the machinery found at most American universities. For instance, although attendance at classes is voluntary, students find they must attend classes in order to gain sufficient knowledge to pass the comprehensive examinations at the end of the year.

Because of the "unpreparation for college high schools give" Foerster says in further analysis, early specialization, which problem by the way, Dean Boucher thought was "admirably solved," can only mean premature specialization.

Also Foerster finds fault, as do some of Chicago students, with the humanities course. This course, which along with a physical and biological sciences course, is supposed to answer the second objective in one year's time trys to cover all human history—political, social, and economical—from 4000 B. C. to 1935 A. D. together with literature, fine arts, religion, and philosophy.

But the ne is better than the old, Foerster declares commending Chicago's Plan and other schools' plans which are seeking to rationalize the thinking of students by emphasizing principles rather than facts. Furthermore, schools will shelve the "much-mooted individual differences" into the background to give way to a concept of community, Foerster concludes, "unless humanity somehow loses its instinct of self-preservation."

* * *

THERE IS ONE WAY OUT
By Lewis W. Douglas
Atlantic Monthly, Sept., 1935.

"Saving — Not Spending — Will Bring Re-employment" is the sub-title of this article and Mr. Douglas, who was director of the budget during a part of the Roosevelt administration, attempts to explain his thesis with the following economic reasoning.

During the depression consumption of goods purchased by the individual, (who, the writer adds, was considered unpatriotic if he did not spend all his earnings) remained relatively constant. The consumption of capital-goods, that is, machinery, building materials for industries and so on, declined almost 65 per cent with a corresponding decline in employment in industries providing capital goods. However, employment in industries making goods for individual consumer fell off only sixteen per cent.

So, since the wheels of industries for capital-goods are generated only by investments and loans which are the savings of millions of people Douglas advises saving a dollar instead of spending it.

The more savings that are turned into investments the more we can aid progress, he says, for industries can rebuild antiquated plants, replace obsolete machinery and, at the same time, provide the bulk of unemployed with jobs.

* * *

THE ABORTION RACKET
By B B. Tolnai
Forum, September, 1935

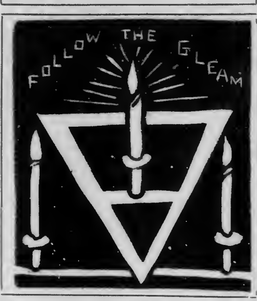
Not exactly a dinner table topic, yet the purpose of Tolnai in writing this article justifies a review.

Criminal abortion is listed among the leading causes of the present high rate of maternal mortality in New York, as well as throughout the country, he declares. Since death certificates must allege anything but abortion as a cause of death in order to protect the abortionist, adequate statistics are lacking. The Children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor, however, found 1,824 of 7,380 maternal deaths had followed some form of abortion.

In describing the abortion racket, the writer says a physician who has been hard-hit by the depression or has not yet made a name for himself may start performing abortions. Although he must pay for police protection as well as split fees with other doctors who send him patients, he still finds he has a thriving trade. Invalidity or death often results for the patient who is often hurried in secrecy to the bloody operating table and twenty minutes later set outside the door.

Tolnai pleads that some measures be adopted "to give medical care to all who need it and provide physicians with a means of livelihood without betraying or infracting the law."

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Adams



HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

BY GRACE MARY WEBSTER

What with the Italian-Ethiopian struggle and the Baer-Louis fight, newspapers this week have pictured life as just one long conflict between black and white. It has been said that Louis' victory over Baer proved the geneticists' theory that black always dominates white. However, there is little indication that the same will prove true in the African situation.

◆

Sunday at midnight a coal strike involving 400,000 miners in twenty-seven states went into full effect. Having spent almost the entire time since then in conference (with time off for the big fight) operators and miners of the Appalachian area are still 1.5 cents (per ton) apart in their stands on the question. At the time the strike began the difference amounted to between 3 and 4 cents. The president has made it plain that he will not intervene.

◆

The African rainy season is almost over; the Mediterranean sea is all clogged up with naval bases; and Haile Selassie prayerfully holds out for peace. The League of Nations' peace proposal was answered this week by both Ethiopia and Italy. Emperor Haile Selassie spent 1300 words saying "yes" to the plan (the proverbial man of few words—and a "yes" man). Italy's answer came in the form of another proposal, which was taken by the League of Nations as a format rejection.

Ethiopia now asks that the League of Nations send "impartial observers" to Ethiopia "to investigate present and future allegations of aggression and provocative acts and to fix responsibility in such cases." At the same time, over in Italy the Italian government announced officially that Italy would never be the first to "tarnsfar the conflict to Europe."

◆

A resident of Kenya colony, British East Africa, and a man who has traveled extensively in Ethiopia, Mr. R C. Kuhne, who is visiting in American now, was recently interviewed on conditions in Ethiopia. Mr Kuhne travelled through Ethiopia for the British government, doing research on locust-ridden areas. He asserted that the difficulties of military conquest there have been greatly exaggerated. Mr Kuhne believes

(Continued on Page Six)

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Are student activities worth while? This is a question which faces all undergraduates and especially the freshmen. But it is not one which may be settled by mere observation. It is a problem which is settled best by experience.

Although we do not say that campus activities are all-important and should be placed above the academic standing, we do maintain that the student who "buries himself in his books" and avoids any form of campus activity is passing up a worthwhile opportunity which will never again present itself. Student activities naturally lead to a wider association with one's fellow students and with others connected with campus life. Since in after life the college graduate will necessarily be thrown into contact with all sorts and types of people and his success will probably be determined by his ability to contact and mingle with his fellow men, such a trait and ability to contact and associate is much to be desired.

The motives which lead students into campus activities are interesting and multitudinous. Among them we find: the desire for honor, a liking for some particular work, the hope of attaining popularity, the love of notoriety, and the will to create, to master, to accomplish something worthwhile.

Of these we could commend the latter motive. There is no greater joy in life than the satisfaction of work well done and the joy of the creator is the most self-satisfying of all. A student who enters upon an activity and discharges all its various duties and obligations is doubly benefited. He not only has served his fellow students in carrying out the work entrusted to him, but he has satisfied his own ego, his own inner soul in the thought of work well done, of obstacles overcome, and the realization of ideals.—*The Kentucky Kernel.*

◆

True Aim of College

"The drudge may fret the tinker
Or labor with lusty blows.
But back of him stands the thinker,
The clear-eyed man who knows."

The men who guide the destiny of this nation, those who forge into unknown territory for the purpose of exploration, and those behind the wheels of industry are the real thinkers of the world; and chances are that most of them began to do their serious thinking while in college. In college they learned facts: but more important still, they learned to apply their knowledge of these facts toward some constructive end.

One should not go to college for the sole purpose of learning so many cut and dried facts from countless textbooks. Facts alone are worthless. One must learn how to use them in order to forge ahead in a continual search for the truth. A pedant may as well have not learned anything, for what good will all his knowledge do if he cannot apply it?

Too many cases are on record of men and women holding college degrees who do not appear to do any better in life than those with no degrees at all. If those people had only mixed in with their learning a little thought toward practical application, how much better equipped they would be. The saying that knowledge is power is all right within certain limits. Rather it should be —ability to use knowledge is power.

It is true that college cannot make a man think unless he has the ability to think at the beginning, but nevertheless it is a great help to those who want to learn what the past has given in order that they might give to the future.—*Auburn Plainsman.*

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

◆

SHOULD CONVOCATION BE COMPULSORY?

The question of compulsory convocation has long been a bone of contention at the Florida State College for Women. Many of the students and faculty hold that convocation is in itself an important factor in the life of the college girl. And in order to make her see this it should be compulsory so that she will have to attend, and by attending will derive the benefits therefrom.

There are others, however who hold that the very fact that convocation is compulsory makes the student wary of it and in fact eager to accept the slightest excuse for not attending the meeting.

As a college girl I believe the latter statement. I have attended convocation under compulsion for the last two years, and must confess that I have gotten very little from it except from the attention I have given to the student announcements.

In the first place, almost half of the student body attending convocation, do not know afterwards just what has been discussed. This is because they have been writing letters, eating candy, or studying history or English for their next class. Such girls distract those who wish to hear what is being said from the platform. Many a time I have been trying to catch an announcement only to be disturbed at the psychological moment by the crackling of a candy wrapper, or the folding of a piece of stationery on which the writer has been scribbling a note to mother.

A point that can show how the students react to the compulsory convocation is the attendance of seniors at chapel. Since chapel is not compulsory for seniors about twenty members of that class are regular attendants at convocation. The other two-hundred-odd feel that they have been released from some horrible penalty which was placed upon them in their underclassman days. However, when an important function is to be taken up in convocation the senior class seems to be fairly well represented.

Another thing that grows out of the fact that seniors do not, as a rule, attend chapel is the fact that compulsory convocation with the penalty of twenty-five cents for not being present, certainly does not give a student the proper outlook on convocation. I have often thought that students, especially freshmen, get the idea that they make chapel compulsory because they know that students will not attend unless forced. Therefore, it must be very stimulating or very worthwhile if compulsion is the only way of getting attendance. The girls who think in this fashion are the ones who knit, write, study, eat, and read in chapel, and they are not in the minority.

I firmly believe that convocation would have more value for those that are really interested if it were not compulsory. Then those who are not interested would not attend. This would do away with the crackling paper, inattention, and often, rudeness, which now is apparent at convocation.

Some people will say, however, that if compulsion were abolished there would be no need for chapel at all, because there would be so few people attending. My reply to that would be to make the chapel program so interesting that girls would feel that they were missing something by not going. It can be done, I think. There are good lecturers to be had, and some very interesting musical programs have been held here during the year at which the attention was at its maximum. This could be conjectured by the attendance at the lecture series, and at the glee club concerts, and orchestra performances which have been held throughout the year. Those of us who have attended such functions have enjoyed them to the fullest and have noticed no letter writing or book reading during the program. The people who did not attend had other things to do from which they probably derived more benefit.

Such, I believe, would be the case with convocation. Those who would get any thing out of it anyway would attend. The others would stay home and do something far more beneficial to themselves. There would be no disinterested students to distract the interested ones, and all in all, convocation would carry more weight with the freshmen when they see upper-classmen attending it of their own accord, getting something out of it and liking it

Signed·
Margaret Claire Lafferty.

Collegiate Come-Backs

◆

With the first faint breezes of fall the freshmen have turned out en masse in what the well-dressed woman will wear, if not carefully watched, in the line of autumn attire. Trying to feel superior, despite our spring millinery, we enviously watched them stroll to church Sunday morning clad in fashion's finest, fanning themselves with hats, hankies, and handbags. Strange how the religious urge strikes when the old ward-robe has just been replenished! Nevertheless, it is comforting to know they can be depended upon to keep up appearances for our dear Alma Mater if not intellectuality.

* * *

Does anybody want to buy an iron cheap? If so, apply at Florida State, where there are several hundred for sale in the various dormitories. After the official announcement, made last spring, which led to the majority of us purchasing this implement, we nearly burst a blood vessel when we learned of the complete change in the state of affairs. O foul thought, can it be that our beloved institute is taking us for a Dutch ride in the autos of iron manufacturers?

* * *

You sing a little song or two
And have a little chat,
You make a little candy fudge
And then you take your hat.

You hold her hand and say good-night
As sweetly as you can—
Now ain't that a hell of an evening
For a big healthy man?
—*Auburn Plainsman*

* * *

With the present state of financial affairs we had been worrying ourselves sick about being unable to get a reservation in the poor house, but we're not worried any more. One of our professors told us yesterday that if the increase in insanity continues 50 per cent of the population will be in insane asylums by 1975. There's always something to be thankful for if we'll only look for it.

* * *

In the midst of athletic activities, we borrow from the *Drexel Triangle* to give you the following definitions:

Baseman—low form of humanity.
Bat—a wager.
Batter — something cake is made from.
Catcher—something to put rubbish in.
Fly—insects always annoying peaceful citizens.
Mitt—lowbrow's name for the human hand.
Runner—something girls get in stockings.
Spikes—that which makes drinks worth drinking.

* * *

After looking over some of our contemporaries, and after their looking us over, we seem to be agreed that the birth control idea came along about twenty years too late to do much good.

* * *

Carnegie Institution astronomers are conducting studies of a very faint nebula said to be 1,330,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away. This is approximately the same distance that a college student's mind is from the lecture at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

* * *

With graceful feet a maiden sweet
Was tripping the light fantastic,
When suddenly she tore for the dressing-room door—
You never can trust elastic.
—*Exchange*

* * *

According to statistics, married persons live longer than single ones, says a modern writer. It would seem to be characteristic of human nature that a person hates to quit when he's losing.

* * *

This is a story to end all stories about freshmen. Recently one of these lambs went to her orientation adviser with a problem. Her boy-friend had given her, as an ornament, an exquisitely-cut bottle of what we once had prohibition for. Although she had no intention of consuming said beverage, she did wish to give the lovely bottle a place of honor in her room. Would it be all right to explain all this to her matron? Even ignorance has to come up to a certain level to be blissful.

The Social Week

Welcome Parties Will Be Given by Church Groups

Annual welcome parties given the different denominations in nor of the freshmen will take ace tonight at 6:00. All the rties will be informal.

BAPTIST FAMILY PARTY

The lawn and community house the Baptist church will be the ene of the family party given by at denomination for the new udents. Four rooms of the use will represent the homes of ur different families and the wn will be set up to represent large reception room.

During the evening there will games and contests with the fferent groups changing about d contending against one an- ner. The families will be named Browns, Smiths, Jones and acks.

Lollipops will be served through- t the evening and at the con- sion of the contests ice cream d cakes will be served in the ge reception room, or lawn, ere the whole party will unite s one family with Dr. Christie the head.

Mrs. H. H. Higate will be the neral chairman of this affair. sisting her are: Eleanor Mur- Alice Fletcher, Mary Boat- ght, Mary Nell Pinckard, Mary dson, and Zelma Harris.

PRESBYTERIAN HARVEST PARTY

Invitations to the harvest home rn party with which the Pres- erian freshmen will be enter- ned were made on brown wrap- ng paper with irregular burned ges.

That party will take place in e church annex which will be corated to represent a barn with ay, corn stalks, and pumpkins ewn over the floor.

During the evening games and ntests will be enjoyed. There l also be an old fashioned sing, spelling bee, a farmer boy quar- , a reading and a skit.

The feature of the evening will e the presentation of a play, "Seed Time and Harvest," written Betty Ellen Smith of the class '35.

Following the play appropriate freshments will be served by he ladies of the church.

Little booklets will be given to ch girl as favors.

Committees who have planned is party are: Nettie Taylor and rjorie Horton, general chair- en; Barbara Hubbard, Jane ubbard and Mary Kirkpatrick, invitations; Nancy Felt, decora- ons; Floy Lenert and Adele Bar- ard, favors; Sarah Hethcox and ckey Conn, music: Nettie Tay- r, Marjorie Horton and Mar- rie Pain, games; Katherine dd, play; and Margaret Stout, freshments.

METHODIST LAWN PARTY

The Methodist students will be tertained tonight at a semi- rmal lawn party on the church wn.

A program will be given during e evening and the lawn will be quipped with special loud- akers.

The program will consist of a ading by Miss Elizabeth Thom- , a vocal number by Tom mphree, and by LaUna Hos- rd singing "By The Waters of e Minnetonka," dressed in an dian costume.

Following the program the guests will participate in games and contests. Then ice cream and home made cakes will be served by the ladies of the church.

Mrs. W. E. Van Brunt is the general chairman for this affair and she is being assisted by Miss Winnie Lee Davis, who is in charge of the program.

There will be an after dinner coffee at 7:15 tonight in Ruge Hall for the Episcopalian students.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
September 27-October 5

Friday
6:00 p. m. Church parties.

Saturday
11:00 a. m. Freshman class meeting.
3:30 p. m. Journalism party—Delta Phi Epsilon house.
8:00 Alpha Xi Delta reception for Miss Jessie Smith.
8:00 Z. T. A. bridge party.

Sunday
8.30 a. m. Alpha Xi Delta pledge breakfast—Three Torches.
11:00 a. m. Local church services.
6:30 p. m. Theta Upsilon waffle supper.
7.15 p. m. Vespers—Augusta Conradi theater.

Monday
5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal—Auditorium.
7:30 p. m. Glee club.

Tuesday
11:30 a. m. Convocation—Auditorium.
5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. N. S F. A. meeting.
8 00 p. m. Orientation meetings—freshman dormitories.

Thursday
8:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal—Auditorium.

After Dinner Coffee Honors Delta Zeta District Officer

In honor of Mrs. Mildred Keizel, of Gainesville, the province director of the Delta Zeta sorority, the members of the local chapter entertained Wednesday night in the sorority house on West College Ave., with an informal after-dinner coffee.

The informal motif was carried out in the decorations of mixed autumn flowers which were used in vases and bowls throughout the house.

Mrs. T. R. Cravatte, the sorority chaperon, poured coffee during the evening. Other refreshments were served by the members.

Alpha Xi Delta Will Entertain Pledges With Breakfast

Concluding their rush week festivities the members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain at a breakfast in the Three Torches Tea room Sunday morning honoring the new pledges to that sorority.

The sorority colors, double blue and gold, will be carried out in the floral decorations which will consist of vases of marigolds and fern. These colors will also be used on the place cards, programs, and favors which the sorority will present to the pledges.

During the breakfast an appropriate informal program of toasts, talks, and sorority songs will be given.

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A Winning Team!

You will root for velveteen in any of the luscious renaissance colors, teamed up with a glowing wool plaid. As staunch a football fashion as you will ever find. Sizes 14 to 20 .... $7.95

LINDEN'S FASHION SHOPPE

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. K. Breaux of Jacksonville, visited here last week at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Mrs. Alma Anderson, class of '26, of Detroit, and Mrs. Mary Church of West Palm Beach visited at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last week

Mary Brandon is visiting her parents in Quincy this week end.

Audrey Smith will visit in Madison this week-end.

Peggy Milton will be the guest of Lawton May in Quincy this week-end.

Venetta Herron is spending the week-end in Birmingham, Ala.

Last week-end Martha Goddard visited at her home in Junice.

Sally Anthony and Betty Hamilton visited in their homes in Jacksonville last week-end.

Barton Green and Ava Scott of Jacksonville, were guests at the Chi Omega house during the week.

Caroline Oliver and Catherine Fuller went to Gainesville yesterday.

Becky Ashton and Jane Thomas were pledged to the Kappa Delta sorority last night.

Iris Machen will attend the wedding of Margaret Thomas, an alumnus which will take place in Gainesville Tuesday.

Mildred Johnson, an alumnus who is now teaching in Blountstown, visited here at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house last week-end.

A number of rushees and friends of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority are being entertained with a dance Saturday night, beginning at eight-thirty The house is to be decorated with autumn flowers. Punch will be served during the evening.

Miss Ellen McLeod, from the Beta Phi Alpha house, is spending the week-end in Quincy, Fla.

Mr. H. R. Moyer visited Miss Jane Moyer at the Beta Phi Alpha House Wednesday.

Two sorority groups will leave today and tomorrow to go to Camp Flastacowo on Lake Bradford for the week-end.

The Sigma Kappa actives and pledges will leave today. They plan, among other activities, to hold a steak fry while there.

Members and pledges of the Pi Beta Phi sorority will leave tomorrow afternoon for camp, where they will remain over Sunday. They plan to participate in water sports, canoeing, and other camp activities.

Betty Peck and Nancy Wilkinson are attending the Stetson-Florida football game in Gainesville this week-end.

Sorority Members To Entertain for New House Chaperone

The members and pledges of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain in their chapter house on Copeland street tomorrow night at 6 00 with a formal reception for their new chaperon, Miss Jessie Smith of Wilmington, Ohio.

Miss Smith is an Alpha Xi Delta from the chapter at Bethany College, West Virginia, where she later served as dean of women for several years.

The rooms of the house will be decorated with vases and low bowls of shaded autumnal flowers.

The guests will be met at the door by Monica Wiley, who will escort them to the receiving line, to be composed of Althea Smith, president of the local chapter, Miss Jessie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall, patrons, and Elizabeth Filer.

Mrs. A. R. Rivers, patroness of the sorority will preside at the punch bowl during the evening.

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EDITORS TO ENTERTAIN NEWSHAWKS INFORMALLY TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Honoring the new reporters on the Flambeau the editorial staff will entertain with an informal get-together party at the Delta Phi Epsilon house tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

Decorations will consist of arrangements of autumn flowers throughout the house. During the afternoon games and contests will be enjoyed, at the conclusion of which refreshments will be served.

Elaine Klepper, who is general chairman, will be assisted by the following committees: entertainment, Althea Smith, chairman, Martha Baker, and Hazel Bowman; invitations, Gertrude Kuhn, chairman, and Elaine Klepper; refreshments, Ruth Persons, chairman, Mary Bruca Patterson, and Arline Lockhart: and decorations, Eleanor Williams.

Hostesses at this affair will be Ruth Persons, Althea Smith, Gertrude Kuhn, Hazel Bowman, Martha Baker, Elaine Klepper, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Virginia Early, Eleanor Williams, Arline Lockhart, Grace Mary Webster, and Mary B Patterson.

Invited to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance, Dr. and Mrs. Harold F Richards, Dr. and Mrs. William Hudson Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Guy L. Diffenbaugh, Miss Kemper Moore, Caroline Adams, Minna Agress, Eloise Andrews, Ella Brooks, Jean Brown, Marian Conn, Margie Creel, Sarah Beth Davis, Margaret Duncan.

Carol Farabee, Sylvia Feiga, Evelyn Fisher, Mary J. Gallemore, Ethel Grassfield Patricia Hamilton, Frances Hartley, Barbara Holmes, Billie Hotard, Eleanor Jenkins, Mary Lynn Massie, Dorothy Olmstead Clotilde O'Rourke, Nan O'Shaughnessey, Mary F. Phillips Jane Quinn, Hildred Sampson. Sarah Sealey, Pearle Shepard. Elizabeth Turner and Jewel Turne, Cecil Levy, Lillie McGuire.

FRESHMEN ARE HONOR GUESTS AT TEA GIVEN BY DR. BURKS AND MISS HENRY

Dr. Margie Burks, associate professor of Spanish, and Miss Mildred Henry, assistant professor of English, entertained their freshman students Monday and Tuesday afternoons with informal tea in their home on Call street.

Calling during these social hours were Edith Abstein, Willie Belle Adams, Maie Anderson, Mae Bachand, Mary Jane Bailles, Nell Colvin, Dorothy Dame, Carolyn Daniel, Edith Daniel, Jean Davis, Mary Ensign, Winifred Ewart, Pauline Ford, Maybeth Goss, Lola Dell Hopkins, Gwendolyn Knapp, Maymie Merrill, Muriel McCracken, Geraldine McLean, Hellilus Niblick, Jeanette Nordman.

Iva Pauline Portevint, Ella Faye Price, Helen M. Revell, Barbara Swanstrom, Eleanor Barnum, Alta Vann, Emily Whiting, Virginia Whiting, Geraldine Williams, Myrtle Wilson, Frances Wimberly, Nelye Woodham, Clara Helen Yates, Jean Hodges, Nancy Rogers, Virginia Clements, Thelma Spurlock, Margaret Sparkman, Vera Grunwald Mary O'Haver, Elva Melvin, Marian Purvance, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Patsy Johnson, Hazel Donegan, Betty Anne McKenzie, Elizabeth Finch, Clara Belle Trimble, Mary Hammond, Eleanor Crenshaw, Eleanor D. Browne, Alma Warren, Katherine Autrey, Katherine Gregory, Dorothy Vickers, Dorothy Scott, Mary E Dougherty, Martha Hague, Johanna Skagseth, Dorothea Ruff, Mary Ellen MacMinn, and Melva Ruth Parlos.

Elusive Sun Gives Rise to Rain Chill and Complaining Students

Fall Brings Unexpected Weather, Moderate Temperatures

The weather, always a favorite source of comment when other topics of conversation are exhausted, has recently been of so anomalous a variety as to afford the students of Florida State College ample food for discourse for some time to come. Members of the student body who make the fall trek to Tallahassee with the confident expectation, rarely unfulfilled, of sweltering throughout the month of September, have been greeted instead with surprisingly moderate temperatures and a superfluity of rain.

Though the continued and unusual coolness of the atmosphere might at first appear to be a cause for thanksgiving, it is the nature of mankind to grumble in chronic dissatisfaction, and there have been rumors current to the effect that the unexpected drop in the mercury is not an unmixed blessing. Many fair aspirants to knowledge, shivering in the damp chill of early morning or late evening, have been observed to protest bitterly against the unseasonable coolness; not a few have been heard to lament volubly their failure to bring along their woolens.

Their dislike for the rain they manifest emphatically and unreservedly. There is, they aver, nothing dependable about it except that it will certainly come when they least desire it. Showers have come, in truth, with both frequency and suddenness. The sun seems effectively routed, emerging furtively at brief intervals from behind the clouds, and then, regretting his rashness, retiring hastily into seclusion. The end of many a class period finds groups of students huddled together, damp and disconsolate, upon the steps of our various halls of learning. Some of them hopefully wait for the rain to abate so that they may proceed to their next class in comparative safety from drowning: others, too pessimistic even to consider so desirable a contingency, merely summon courage for a bold plunge into the swift-rushing torrents.

Yet, complain as they will, the students have evolved no remedy for their plight. Sharing the common lot of humanity for ages past, they must accept with what grace they may the weather which the gods send. Like many another before her, the student of today trudges along the sodden campus paths, gazing resentfully at the overcast heavens—and the rain continues.

Dormitories Improved

New beds and shower stools do much toward making the dormitories more comfortable this year Broward Hall boasts thirty new beds, while Reynolds, housing freshmen, has sixty-five.

White shower stools have arrived in Bryan office and will soon be put in the showers. Sixty new mattresses will be distributed generally through the various halls.

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Peasant
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Buckide!
The new suede-like leather in a popular brown two-tone with moisture resisting sole. Also navy and gray.

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115 East College Ave.

Seven Pairs of Twins Enrolled

There has not only been an increase in enrollment on campus this year, but also in the number of twins. In the freshman class, there are three pairs. Eileen and Pauline Arnold are from Quincy, while Geraldine and Gwendolyn Knapp are from Sarasota. Lakeland claims Emily and Virginia Whiting.

We find on campus again the four pairs of twins who are upper-classmen. They are Jane and Jere Crook of Bartow, Jean and Margaret Blount of Jacksonville, Jane and Barbara Hubbard of St. Cloud, and Sally and Anita Walder of Miami.

Price and Lingle To Give Bridge Party Tomorrow Night

Frances Lingle and Mary Frances Price will entertain tomorrow night in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house with four tables of bridge for the actives and pledges of that sorority.

Tables will be set up in the parlors for bridge and those not playing bridge will be alolwed to play other games. Decorations will consist of vases of blue and pink hydrangeas

The high holder of score in bridge will receive two decks of cards and the low score holder will be awarded a novelty.

Following the games refreshments of tea and sandwiches will be served.

Theta Upsilon Will Entertain With A Waffle Supper

The members and pledges of the Theta Upsilon sorority will entertain rushees and friends with a waffle supper in the sorority house Sunday night at 6:00.

An informal program will be given and following the supper games and skits will be enjoyed.

Hostesses for this affair will be Anne Donnell, Lucille Edenfield, Mary Lanehart, Elizabeth Leach, Barbara Greene Tenny Thompkies, Catherine Newman, Margaret Neff, Doris Geiger, Lorraine Gyles, Mildred Smith, Harriett Jeffries, Olivia Sorenson, Dorothy Stewart and LaUna Hosford.

YWCA GIVES RECEPTION IN HONOR OF FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS

A reception given to acquaint freshmen and transfer students with the leaders of the Young Woman's Christian Association was held in Reynolds parlor on Thursday afternoon at 4 30.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mary Jane Gallamore and Marcia Scott. In the receiving line were Lucy Gee Linn, president of the Young Woman's Christian Association: Anne Norris, vice-president; Sue Whitaker, secretary; and Helen Cate, treasurer; Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college; Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students; Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel; Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy; Dr. Hugh Wascom, associate professor of psychology, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology; Dr. Dorothy Disher, assistant professor of psychology; and Miss Ruth Taylor, instructor in education.

Refreshments of meat and cheese sandwiches cookies, mints, and hot tea were served by members of executive and freshman cabinets.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA HONORS NATIONAL COUNSELLOR AT AFTER-DINNER COFFEE

Honoring Mrs. Dorothy Brown Reitz of Oil City Penn., the national counsellor for the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, the members of that fraternity entertained last night with an after-dinner coffee.

Autumn flowers were used throughout the house to decorate.

Hostesses at the affair, to which members of the faculty and friends of the sorority were invited to meet Mrs. Reitz, were: Yvette Breaux, Lillian Toffaletti, Sara Mikell, Mary Catherine Drennan, Sarah Sealey, Margaret Graham, Anne Linger, Betty Hatch, Connie Wallis, Lurine Goodman, Juanita Buchanan, Margaret Murray, Jane Upton, Polly Flint, Herriette Lawrence, Dorothy Leach, Elizabeth Carter, Marcia Belle Ranney, Virginia Toffaletti, Marie Spurlock, Martha Wolliston, Mollie Holden.

Helen Cate, Pat Foster, Dorothy Colburn, Bertha Veith, Mary Key, Frances Williams, Helma Buffkin, Cora Cheney, Betty Brooks, Beverly Brown, Rose Mary Hamly, Lillian Schulte, Ruth Reynolds, and Anita Leonard.

Conradi Makes Address In Convocation Tuesday

"What College Means to Young People" was the topic of an address given by President Edward Conradi in convocation Tuesday morning.

Stating that the finest things in life are to be found in college, that the friends and associations made will never be forgotten, and that a higher life is to be found there, he concluded by saying that if one gives to the world the best he has, the best will come back to him.

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One little scarf can lighten a whole costume, and lift it from the ordinary. In colorful silk in many pleasing patterns.
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Costume Jewelry...
A veritable treasure chest of trinkets is being shown at Wilson's. Bracelets, Clips, Buckles, Earrings, Pins, Ornaments of varied design and color. The price range is from
...50c to $2.00

Gloves...
Never underestimate the importance of the right gloves. Kid Gloves in all the newer fall colors and designs are being shown for
...$1.95 to $2.95
Fabric Gloves for more informal wear sell for $1.00.

Neckwear...
Fascinating new collars and cuffs to rehabilitate that last season's dress, or finish off the new one. Exquisite materials have been chosen to fashion these colars and cuffs.
...$1.00

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Dr. Richards Talks to Club

Astronomy Group Holds Meeting Wednesday In Ad Building

One hundred and sixteen members joined the astronomy club Wednesday night at its first meeting in 203 Administration building. Of these, twenty-three are taking the new first year physics course, which, during the first quarter stresses the physics of the heavens. Thirty-two old members were also present.

Dr. Richards, physics professor, gave a brief talk on man and his relation to the universe. He illustrated by comparing the sizes of the most minute known thing, the electron and the largest known thing in the universe, the star Antares, how small man really is. He concluded, however, that man is as large as the scope of his knowledge.

Those who have joined the club are: Isabel Jleason, Margaret Wilkinson, Adelaide Lounds, Mary Ola Reynolds, Elizabeth Lounds, Mary Dickenson, Madeline Duncan, Frances Baldwin, Marie Anderson, Elsie Barrett, Edwinola Jordan, Rosemary McGleachy, Frances Hartley, Jewel Turner, Billy Hotard.

Jean Gillis, Julia Daniel, Sally Ratliff, Lind Hammond, Gladys Ware, Martha Lester, Virginia Northcutt, Betty Finch, Emily Olson, Carol Ramage, Louise Pates, Elsie Kersey, Peggy McMichael, Sara Tillman, Marjorie Tillis, Josephine Douglas, Virginia Taylor, C. N. Caldwell, Jane Moyer, Dorothy Barclay, Catherine McGarry, Midelle Moore.

Nancy Williamson, Dora Helen Baggott, Marjorie Raulerson, Anna Von Dolen, Ruth Toland, Barbara Hubbard, Jane Hubbard, Winona Ireland, Marian Usher, Eulalie Vance, Helen Hall, Marian Harrold, Grace Mary Webster, Anna Coomes, Jane Quinn, Mauvis Lussier, Helen Daniel, Jane Dowdell, Esther Goodman, Marie Joffre, Dorothy Swanbom.

Lattie Clark, Nancy Rigbey, Nellie Weaver, Ann Whitall, Elizabeth Carter, Martha Woliston, Bertha Veith, Virginia Toffaletti, Valerie Stubbs, Julia Harrison, Marrianna Swank, Madge Collier, Mary Burgoon, Leona Rehbinder, Judeth Bell, Mercedes Garriga, Ethel Remyan, Holly Waker, Pearle Overhutz, Cora Belle Lipsey, Twilah Taylor, Dorothy Kamiya, Betty Leach.

Florence Evers, Harriet Foster, Ellen Fleming, Doris Risk, Betty Smith, Eleanor Hutchinson, Ann Jeter, Margaret Rogers, Mary Parker, Betty Scott, Elizabeth Jirks, Mae Whitton, Opal Langley, Edna Shuler, Lurline Smith, Gladys Keen, Mary Massie, Bernice Hutchinson, Melba Hutchinson, Katherine Yongue, Lois Rutherford, Polly Harrell, Agnes Campbell, Nettie Taylor.

Mary Tiller, Mary Pfeiffer, Betty Knapp, Fulda Swindle, Catherine Pinner, Patty Simpson, Mary Jane Baillies, Margaret James, Edith Dickson, Violet Shampine, Charlotte Engstrom, Ruth Dickson, Betsey Anderson, Amber Turner, Victoria Curtis, Nadia Granger, Nellie Lamar, Mercia Scott, Hanie Gallemore, Frances Bishop, Grace Graff, Doris Isted.

Julia Hodgsoo, Carolyn Boyd, Mary Ann Hart, Flo Bottari, Virginia Jepson, Eunice Boyd, Martha Failes, Floy Levert, Evelyn Chauncey, Mary Ellen Lovelace, Mary Smith, Martha Makemson.

Collegian Loses Family

Student Notes With Regret the Alienation of The College Girl From Home Interests Too Late for Change

The phenomenon of the college girl who becomes alienated from her family is as regrettable as it is inevitable. There is a sincerely deep feeling of loss on the part of both the girl and her family; neither side knows exactly how to account for it, and both struggle desperately against such a thing as soon as it becomes evident. The tragedy of it is that by the time it does become evident it is already too late, for then both the girl and her family are making a conscious struggle and the old naturalness of their relation is lost. A conscious fight for mutual compatibility and perfect ease is one of the most pathetic sights on earth; it is doomed to failure by virtue of its very beginning.

Perhaps the greater part of the underclassmen on this campus would deny that they are growing away from their parents now. But let us take it up from the side of the college girl who has already realized this breach.

Mary has lived at home for all her eighteen years, and her love for her family is unquestionable; it has probably been the biggest motivating factor in her life. The thought that she might some day grow away from her family has never entered her mind; her family makes up the one steady, dependable element in life for her. The time comes for her to go away to college, and the nostalgia she experiences when she leaves home is mutual. Perhaps it even makes her physically ill for the first few weeks.

Her first vacation at home is a thing of beauty from the moment it begins until it ends. In fact, it is far more enjoyable at home than she remembered it to be. She finds herself exempted from all the little household duties, the house is full of friends who have called to see her and find out all about college. Life is just one party; she has a glorious time, and she goes back to college hating the drudgery of school, reliving all the events of her vacation time and time again. Here begins the severance, I believe, for Mary has now an exalted idea of home life and her family; she has replaced all the little commonplaces and petty worries of home life as she knew it before for a lovely dream. Perhaps all her vacations for the first year are similar experiences.

When she comes home for the first summer vacation she finds that she has not kept up with all the popular songs, the latest fads; she feels rather left out on many such scores. Numbers of her friends have married, gone away or found new friends. All of this increases her feeling that she isn't quite "in" everything. She finds that the interests she has developed at school do not quite fit into the conversations at home, and because of this she becomes a little more quiet, she listens more than she had before. Everyone except herself seems to have something to talk about, something of mutual interest.

However, by the middle of the summer (or earlier) she has discarded the topics she had discussed at college for discussions over whether to go to the beach for the week end, and whether Jane, her sister, needs a new permanent. Her first year at college has ceased to be a drawback; she is "in" again.

September comes, and Mary goes back to college, for she is really interested in her work, and vacation has begun to wear on her nerves. The campus looks good to her; she gets a thrill out of her first classes, meeting old friends and teachers. It is actually good to be back in school! She has a feeling that this life has a genuine objective; summer vacation was fun, but it was all so purposeless. Her work has increased. She writes to Mother that she thinks twice a week will be often enough to write home this year; her old four-times-a-week habit is too much; she is too busy now. Mother agrees; she also would rather not write so often. Mary does not go home for visits so often this year, her work keeps her on campus and then it is pleasant going to camp with her own crowd on week ends. Her general correspondence has decreased markedly; somehow she can't find the time. Mary is a good student; she makes what are considered good grades on the college campus, and she is rightfully proud of them. Her parents are not as enthusiastic about her grades as she thinks they should be; she knows they are comparing them with her high school grades. They have not a properly balanced sense of value on that score, but Mary decides there is nothing she can do about that.

Mary goes home at the end of the year, weary from her last-minute work and glad of a chance for a rest. This time home is quite a bit different. She is taken into the household routine, for she is now home for three whole months. Again she does not know the latest songs; she has not had time to see a show for some time; she is really quite out of practice in bridge, and she doesn't know the latest contract score system.

Somehow she can not get excited over the problem of whether the steak will get home in time for dinner, and whether to have dinner at noon or at night. If father is late in coming home for dinner she fails to see anything particularly distressing about it. Her family thinks she is rather unsympathetic. The family does worry about such inconsequential, such unimportant things! Mary is used to having worries about such things as a 5000 word sociology paper or 1600 pages of history parallel to read before Friday, things that are really hard to do. That is something to worry about when you have a hard-boiled professor, Mary thinks. And the family doesn't seem to understand the magnitude of such tasks at all!

It occurs to Mary that she is not as popular as she used to be; she has been rather absent-minded in her attentions to friends and family of late. So she determines, right then, to change; she remembers hearing college girls who were high-hat when they came home discussed before, and she recalls having said she would never be like that. And she sets out conscientiously to be interested in the baby's new tricycle, a new recipe that the neighbor brings in, and Mother's little problems. But she finds it very difficult; she cannot seem to develop the same interests they all have. She notices her Mother and Father making pitiful attempts to be interested when she tells about an experiment she made in psychology class. From that time on Mary's career is rather plain to be seen. The abyss deepens. It is not that she does not love her parents, does not appreciate all the opportunities they have made possible for her, but there is so little in common between them any more. She wonders if it is the college which is responsible. Is this what education does for you? No, Mary. As Lincoln Steffins said, "It is the apple."

Beta Pi Thetas Discuss Plans for French Play

Beta Pi Theta, French honorary, held a meeting last Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Broward lounge to discuss plans for the year.

Among other projects, the group planned to present a French play this year which will be of general interest to all French students.

Members of the honorary are Mauvis Lussier, president, Ruth Mock, Betty Boggs, Alice Porter, Mary Carson, Leona Stimmel, Ruth Dickson, Ruth Feinberg, Wylma Ter Bush and Lillian Turlington. Miss Mildred Finnegan is faculty sponsor.

Headlines and Footnotes

(Continued From Page Four)

that Mussolini's legions could subjugate the country in a very few months.

"There are two navigable rivers and plenty of other water sources. Sixty percent of the primitive tribes would be quite indifferent to the invasion, just as they are now indifferent to the rule of Amharas, the tribe to which Haile Selassie belongs. The ostensible rulers of the land do not dare to travel in the remote parts of Ethiopia without a strong guard."

Mr. Kuhne declared that bullets in Ethiopia are as good as cash now. He added that perhaps 75,000 natives have rifles, but many are so antiquated as to be practically useless.

◆

Yesterday the League of Nations gave notice to Italy and Ethiopia that they cannot start war before December 4. If one of the nations does start aggressive hostilities before then she will be guilty of having violated the League covenant, and will have committed an act of war against all members of the League. Such definite action from the League came as a surprise to the world.

◆

Paradoxical as it may sound, John Barrymore's actions indicate that he prefers to be "Barrieless." And so little Eleanor Barrie is back in New York after a wild chase through the middle west. A columnist remarks that she came back because she could not find a parking place.

Lucy Gee Linn Spends Summer Instructing in Bible School

(Continued from page three)

out to the visitor while one of them said encouragingly, "You go ahead and take your bath Miss Lucy—Nobody's bathed in it but Rosie and me." From this Miss Lucy" gathered to her horror that the tub was filled every day or so with water carried in pails and that all twelve members of the family washed in the same water before it was emptied. Although "Miss Lucy" must have considered herself fortunate to have the chance to bathe after only "Rosie and me," she decided she was far too tired to take a bath!

Her summer was not without its "problem child." Willie Koo, a small Seminole Indian boy on a reservation that the Linns visited, filled this role admirably. When all the other little boys and girls of the settlement were quietly and earnestly employed in the study or handicraft work that "teacher" had assigned to them, Willie Koo could be counted upon to disrupt the peace of the place by some hoydenish action.

One morning Lucy Gee taught a group of her pupils various texts from the Bible. Willie Koo, docile for once, listened intently as she repeated the text, "Be ye kind one to another." That afternoon the class met again, but this time Willie Koo, possessed by several devils, climbed a tree above the class and refused to join it. T
lesson proceeded while the
said various texts from the
tures after Lucy Gee. "God
love." they repeated and, "Lo
thy neighbor." At this point W
Koo still in the branches of th
tree sang out "Be ye kind one
two!"

Kappa Delta Pi's to M

The local chapter of Ka
Delta Pi, honorary
fraternity, will hold the
meeting of the year on
17, at eight o'clock, in the
ministration building.
to Mrs. Dora Skipper, president
the organization

The local chapter, installed
1925, is composed mainly of
men and women taking
work in education, although
degraduates maintaining a
average are admitted.

When occasion demands that you have a new photograph made, be sure it is one you can be proud to have represent you.

THE PIKE STUDIO

"Portraits with Personality"

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 27-28
JANET GAYNOR
in
"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—SEPTEMBER 29-30
"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
with
TOM BROWN • RICHARD CROMWELL

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 1-2
TED LEWIS
in
"HERE COMES THE BAND"

THURSDAY ONLY—STATE AND RITZ THEATRES
"THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES"
with
Edmund Gwenn • Maureen O'Sullivan

PHOENIX
ANKLETS
25c
The best ankle socks in America. Sizes 8 to 10½. All color combinations.
Linden's
FASHION SHOPPE

TALLAHASSEE CAFE

Steak Dinners Our Specialty

The leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung one by one like beads (see how it is done in the picture). After the leaves are strung they are packed in bales (see picture)—sometimes as many as 80,000 leaves to the bale.

We have on hand at all times for CHESTERFIELD *cigarettes upwards of* 350,000 *bales of Turkish tobacco . . .*

The pleasing aroma and flavor of Turkish tobacco is almost necessary if you want a good cigarette.

Turkish tobacco is more costly when you take into account that you have to pay 35c a pound duty, but we have to have it to blend with our mild ripe home-grown tobaccos.

It helps make Chesterfields milder, it helps give them better taste. *Just try them.*

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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Give NSFA
Your
Hearty Support

The Florida Flambeau

Distaff Will
Welcome
Your "Pet" Creations

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

OLUME XXIII. Tallshassee, Florida, October 4, 1935 NUMBER THREE

SFA Discusses tudents Stand On War Dispute

ajority Favor Neutrality Rather Than State Of Armed Peace

UHN AND BLOOD SPEAK AT FORUM

rganization to Provide Medium of Expression For Campus Opinion

A forward step was taken by e students at the first NSFA pen forum held Tuesday ght in the Little theater, when ey expressed a definite opinn concerning America's stand the Italo-Ethiopian question. This open forum was the first tivity sponsored by the NSFA n this campus.

Shall America maintain a osition of strict neutrality in e affair between Italy and thiopia, or shall she take a efinite stand for peace along h France and England?" as the most important queson discussed.

Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman the local NSFA forum, stated calling the organization to or for the first time that "we l the need for an organized de of student expression here a campus which singularly ough is very unopinionated." In ther explaining what NSFA is ry Jeanne said that it is an anization which attempts "to press the typical philosophy of dergraduate America and to ponsor intelligent interest in affairs of national, international, campus scope."

Debating Movement Planned

NSFA has planned three things cording to Mary Jeanne, which thinks will aid in the job of ucing students to become pub-spirited. A bulletin board has en placed in the administration ilding where matters of current erest will receive notice. A box s been provided on this bulletin ard for suggestions as to the ics to be discussed during the of the year. A student-led ating movement is also being anned, this latter project to be e means of developing good stunt speakers, it is hoped. In sing Mary Jeanne said, "We pe by May to have started a owing movement of thought ong local students."

The topic for discussion Tues night was "Where America ands Today in World Affairs," e speaker for this subject being roduced by Marjorie Harris, nior representative in the NSFA mmittee. Lucy Gee Linn, in or to give a background for the eral discussion, talked briefly the policies of today in Ameri summing them up from the e of the American revolution the present date. According her, our foreign relations, imration, tariff, Latin America d international cooperation are most important problems to "All history is an unfinished

(Continued on page two)

lassical Club Has First Meet

ritsch Discusses Plans For School Year

Fifty students of Latin, Greek d general literature met Tues night in Broward club room the first meeting of the Clasal club.

The principal feature of the gram was a presentation of club's activities for the year Helen Mary Fritsch. She dissed plans for a Hallowe'en proam later in October; an open eting of Eta Sigma Phi, classi honorary, in November; Hoan Bimillenium celebration in ember with Dr. H. C. Lipsmb, professor of classics at ndolph-Macon, as special st, and a New Year program January.

During the second semester, enmary said, the club is to age a Roman play. Other plans clude a boat trip or a week-end camp, and a celebration of tronalia, Mother's Day.

The president of the club, Lil n Turlington, spoke on the in and purpose of the Classi club, giving the requirements membership. Mary Etta Thishwaite, president of Eta Sig Phi, talked on the history and e of the classical fraternity. After the program, faculty mbers of the classics depart nt were introduced to the club.

All Seniors Must Attend Assembly

"Seniors must attend convocations," were the words of Dr. Edward Conradi at convocation Tuesday morning. He mentioned thet the college rule book requires all members of the student body to attend this asembly once a week, seniors not excused.

Although the programs for the year have not been worked out completely they are expected to be of interest to all students. The purpose of these convocations, according to Dr. Conradi, is to have the group meet once a week for an enlightening program.

Radio Program Honors School

Gainesville Broadcasts In Honor of Florida State

The University of Florida honored Florida State College for Women in their "Collegiana" radio broadcast from station WRUF, Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 5 o'clock. The broadcast was arranged as if it were a short play given in a sorority house on our own campus and was built around numerous musical selections. The University of Florida Clubmen and Frances Caldwell, vocalist, opened the program with the song-hit, "Double-Trouble." A high-spot of the program followed with Bill Bryan singing a popular song, "Girl from Tallahassee."

In the course of the program a short history of Florida State College was given. The history began with the provisions made for two colleges in the session of Legislature in 1851. In February, 1857, the Seminary west of the Suwannee River, which later became the Florida State College, was opened and continued until 1905. By an act of the Legislature, known as the Buckman bill, in June, 1905, six state institutions including the University of Florida at Lake City, the Florida State College at Tallahassee, the Normal School at DeFuniak Springs, the East Florida Seminary at Gainesville, the South Florida Military College at Bartow, and the Agricultural Institute in Osceola county, were all discontinued, and a university for the education of men and a college for the education of women were established. A Board of Control, consisting of five members, located the University of Florida at Gainesville and the College for Women at Tallahassee. Both schools were opened in the fall of 1905.

Also included in the history were descriptions of the Administration, Education, Science and History buildings, the Demonstration school, and the library. The residence halls were named and the source of the various names given. Bryan hall was named for Senator William Jennings Bryan; Broward for Governor N. B. Broward; Gilchrist for Governor A. W. Gilchrist; Reynolds for Mrs. William Ryeoolds, Director of Residence Halls from 1905 to 1909; and Jennie Murphree for Mrs. A. A. Murphree, wife of the first president of the college. The University complimented its sister institution both on its excellent situation in the cultural and political center of the State, and on the rapidity with which Florida State College has gained rec-

(Continued on page two)

Arts and Sciences Has Half of Student Body

Almost one-half of the students at Florida State College for Women are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

There are now 1673 students enrolled in Florida State College, according to Registrar S. R. Doyle. Eight hundred and three of these are in the College of Arts and Sciences: 131 seniors, 113 juniors, 216 sophomores, 325 freshmen, and 18 special students.

The School of Education has the second largest enrollment, 592. Of these 89 are seniors, 70 are juniors, 150 are sophomores, 262 are freshmen and 10 are special students.

There are 230 students enrolled in the School of Home Economics, 27 of these being seniors, 47 juniors, 39 sophomores, 112 freshmen, and 5 special students.

In the School of Music 42 are enrolled: 10 seniors, 8 juniors, - sophomores, 15 freshmen, and 4 special students

There are 8 graduate students enrolled at Florida State this year.

Glee Club Has New Officers, More Members

Forty-six in Chorus Put Increased Total At 103

O'STEEN, CARSON ARE EXECUTIVES

Wilkerson and Daniells To Act as Pianists For 1935-1936

Clairnelle O'Steen, of High Springs, has been chosen as president of the glee club for the year 1935-36. Other officers are Marion Carson, of Daytona Beach, who will serve as vice-president; Mickey Conn, of St. Cloud, secretary and treasurer; and Sarah Sealey and Maxine Ward, librarians. Martha Wilkerson and Elinor Daniells are the accompanists.

The program for the entire year is not yet complete, according to Miss Etta Robertson, director, but will include a number of appearances before the students, the first of which will be the Christmas Vespers program, on December 15.

Personnel of Club

The glee club is composed of fifty-seven members. They are, first sopranos: Josephine Binion, Mickey Conn, Sara Hethcox, Edna Moon, Marie Spurlock, Mary Frances Hales, Bette Johnson, La Una Hasford, Eleanor Varnum, Elsie Renfroe, Marian Herbert, Margaret Gourlie, Marion Kirkland, and Betty Wilson.

Second sopranos are Nellie Bahrt, Lois Bowen, Marion Carson, Annabelle Larsen, Clairnelle O'Steen, Virginia Pinney, Maxine Ward, Arline Gray Lockhart, Elinor Daniells, Alma Bevill, Anita Leonard, Helen Burns Jones, Jessie McCollum, Marshlea Cottingham, Helen Cline, Chauncey Nell Coleman, Ruth Porter, Eula Lee Vance, Jessie Ferrell, Margaret Peacock, Dorothy Dame, and Julia Beckham.

First altos are Audrey Cayson, Ruth Knight, Rosalie McDonald, Evelyn Stump, Marjorie Stump, Marguerite Branas, Jane Hubbard, Barbara Hubbard, Jean Zacharias, Evelyn Bayless, and Margaret Melvin.

Second altos are Margaret Endsley, Helen Shepherd, Sarah Sealey, Louise Bowery, Mary Alice Barker, Florence Wagner, Lucy Kelly, Madeline Duncan, and Pearle Shepard.

Charus Members

There are forty-six members in this year's chorus. These are, first sopranos, Jean Davies, Elizabeth Carter, Carolyn Daniel, Mary Eagle, Mildred Seekins, and Mary Katherine Scott.

Second sopranos are Anita 'Valder, Mary Elsie Pemberton, Valerie Stubbs, Anne Norris, Mary Melton, Jeanne Harned, Mary

(Continued on page two)

FERA Work Done By 184 Students

Employment Falls Into Two Main Heads

One hundred and eighty-four students are employed in FERA projects this year, according to Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel. Of this number, 92 are freshmen or new students, and 92 are upperelassmen.

The work done by F. E. R. A students falls into two main divisions: community projects and intramural or campus projects. The former, which gives employment to 31 students, includes Y. W. C. A. recreation and playground activities, projects in Leon High and in Florida High Boy Scout office, Girl Scout office and the nursery school Campus projects, in which 153 students are engaged, are apportioned among various academic departments and impose such duties as research, clerical and office work, and assisting in the library, gymnasium, or residence halls.

Although the F. E. R. A. program for this year is practically the same as that in operation during the second semester of last year, four new community projects have been added: F. E. R. A local office, Leon County Welfare office, city playground, and Y. W C. A. playground.

Receipt of funds for one graduate student project is expected soon, according to Dr. Andrews. Selection of a recipient for this project has already been made.

Martyrs to Monday Parallel Make Elbow-Pushing History

Novices Soon Learn That The Waiting Game Is A Treacherous One

By EVELYN FISHER

Bargain counters of huge department stores witness no greater mob scenes, battles, and elbow pushings than the regular Saturday noon shove for reserved books at the library.

Aspirants bolt Saturday lunch with a catch-the-train rapidity and gallop for the mellow and peaceful atmosphere of the college library. There, extending from the door of the reserved room the length of the basement and out on the sidewalk, a line of individuals hope for the best but expect the worst—the worst being that all the books will have been carried off before they get there.

"Line-standers" from the dining room who cannot understand why a line always greets them whether they eat their dessert or pass it on with a sigh to someone who "isn't taking history this year," will, after due psychological, criminological, and other "logical" research, discover that there are a few heroic souls upon the campus who will do without their daily bread in order that they may be the first to place caressing hands upon the only copy of *So-and So* on which a report is due Tuesday in a class of 40! Who says the flesh is stronger than the spirit?

The vast majority of this mob is composed of freshmen clutching their red syallabuses as they watch with dismay mixed with a little righteous indignation the technique of the upperclassman who leisurely steps into the place that a friend has "saved."

At precisely 1:15 o'clock the doors of the reserve room open noiselessly. This is a signal for a general tightening up along the line. Immediately there begins a definite forward movement accompanied by a murmur of "don't push"—from the front of course. The librarian looks over the angry mob with a semi-martyred, semi-accustomed glance, and her assistants brace themselves for the death-dealing glances directed at them when they are forced to tell someone that her book is out. Many of the book demanders are quite positive that the library and its entire staff are all members of a gigantic conspiracy in which they hide, burn, or tear to pieces tha books in order to snatch them from the hands of the tortured students whose parallel is due Monday.

Late comers should be one of the campus' greatest objects of pity. Wearily they stand for almost an hour at times. They advance inch by inch to the desk The world's most tragic statement awaits them there—"The books are all out." Can we blame them if in their utter dejection they plot dire deeds against the gloating individuals who pass by with the objects of their long wait?

The true philosopher among this last group, however, does not let this seeming failure daunt her. There are many and subtle ways of achieving the end. One of the best known of these may be practiced by suavely approaching the lucky person who carreid off the spoils of the battle, hypocritically praising her new permanent, and then after thus insiduously inserting one's self in her good graces to

(Continued on page two)

Budget Committee Requests Reports

All organizations requesting funds from the Students activity fee must submit budgets of expenditures for the year 1935-36 not later than noon Saturday. October 5 to the Senate Budget Committee.

Evelyn Kennard, Chairman.

Plans Made For Torch Ceremony

Marian Conn Will Preside As Diety Alma Mater At Torch Night

Carrying out one of the traditions of Florida State College, the sophomore class will present the annual Torch Night ceremony in the Open Air theater, October 15, 7:30 o'clock.

No juniors or seniors are to participate in any way this year; the complete cast is being chosen from tha freshman and sophomore classes.

Sara Graham is chairman and Ermine Lawrence is assistant chairman. The various committees named are: Properties, Ann Mizell; dances, Sarah Knight; costumes, Eleanor Ruff; staging, Beverly Brown; torches, Cora Cheney; programs, Katherine Rogers; rehearsals, Frances Thill; music, Mickey Conn.

The theme of Torch Night is taken from the old Greek custom called "Lampadedromia." From Prometheas' bright altar, swift runners took a lighted torch and handed it on undimmed, and thus it passed from the first runner to the last. Therefore, the sophomores are handing down to the freshmen the torch to guard, symbolizing the three torches of the college emblem, Mores, Vires, Artes. It is for the freshmen to keep the flames burning bright while they run their race so they in turn may pass it on to succeeding classes in the years to come.

This impressive classical pageant with Greek settings, scenes, and characters, will be simplified this year going back to the original idea.

Marian Conn as president of the sophomore class, will preside over the ceremony a. the deity, Alma Mater. Her attendants will be Phil Asher as Pallas Athene, Edith Merrill Ramsaur as Aphrodite, and Janet Cook as Apollo. About a hundred representative freshmen have been chosen to receive the torches.

Residence Halls Undergo Autumn Reopholstering

The furniture in Bryan, Gilchrist, Reynolds, and Jeanie Murphree, parlors has recently been refinished and reupholstered.

Chairs from Bryan hall were returned this week after receiving repairs, while more chairs from Reynolds and Jennie Murphree were reupholstered. In Gilchrist new drapes have been hung and the chairs have been newly re-upholstered. This hall is expected to be in order by Friday night for the President's reception.

Student Experiences First Feeling Of Superiority on Reaching College

City's Chosen One Finds Campus Life Full Of Disillusion

By MARTHA BAKER

I mounted the steps of the bus, elated, completely overcome. I was going to college. I was going to college to get an education, to learn to live my own life, and to gain a poise and culture that only college could give me. I was now experiencing my first feeling of superiority. I rolled the phrase "college set" over my tongue in glee. I had mysteriously but unquestionably become one of the city's chosen. I never had been popular at dances; I hadn't even sponsored one football game so perhaps I could be forgiven for having strutted a bit before the drug store loafers at the places we stopped on the way np, since I was a college woman now and therefore deserving notice and respect.

On arriving at college, very decidedly a freshman, my stock fell like a swollen river after a hurricane. After two weeks of classes I began to be very sure that I wasn't even yet, of the cream of the crop, in spite of the fact that I was one of my city's chosen. Christmas vacation arrived, as Chirstmas vacations do, and I once more donned my raiment of sophisticated superiority and allowed my humble subjects to gaze upon me. I even went to church those two Sundays; Mother makes such a fuss among the ladies of her acquaintance about her daughter "who goes to college, my dear!"

The next summer when I was politely asked how I liked college I replied that it was, of course, a wonderful opportunity for which I was extremely grateful but (looking wan and haggard) such a strain on one in every way.

I came back early my sophomore year—to help the freshmen get adjusted; the sudden change was so hard on them, poor dears. It was really too bad I wasn't chosen for freshman cabinet or

(Continued on page two)

Editor States Policies, Aims Of Quarterly

Contents to Be Diverse With More Fiction, Art and Poetry

FEATURE SECTION TO BE UNCHANGED

Encouraged by Harpers Will Try to Maintain High Standards

"The policy of the Distaff for this year will be to present the best creative writing of students on this campus, and to publish intelligent student thought concerning contemporary problems," announced Sara Krentzman, editor of the Distaff, as she outlined the policies and aims of the college magazine.

To Maintain Standards

Encouraged by the first class honor rating that the publication received from the National Scholastic Press and the praise given it by the editors of Harpers at the end of last year, the staff, according to editor Krentzman, are endeavoring to maintain the standards set for the critical work which gained considerable comment, and to raise the standards of other departments of the magazine. Short stories, one-act plays, informal essays, and poetry will be given a more definite place in the magazine in an attempt to make it a more rounded magazine. The art work of the magazine which received favorable comment from Harpers critics will also be increased in the forthcoming issues.

Features Are Unchanged

The featured divisions of the magazine, according to the editors present plans will remain unchanged. "All Wool," a collection of satires, "And a Yard Wide," the editorial section, and "Marching Letters," a section of book reviews, comprise this division of the quarterly publication. For the first time in the history of the magazine an editor has been appointed for the "Marching Letters" section. Frances Forth has been appointed to this position. Other members of the staff include: editor, Sara Malcolm Krentzman; associate editor, Goldie Lewinsky; assistant editor, Daisy Parker; business manager, Mary aKthryn Gibson; advertising manager, Mary Jeanne McKay; circulation manager, Sarah Sealey.

The editors of the magazine stated thet they wished to emphasize the fact that the publication is open to contributions from all students on the campus. They are particularly anxious that freshmen should feel free to contribute. In accordance with a new policy established this year all work will be given a written criticism whether it is accepted for the magazine or not. All material should be placed in the Distaff

(Continued on page two)

To Commemorate Birthday of Bible

First English Edition Out Four Centuries Ago

Four hundred years ago, October 4 the first English Bible was printed. In commemoration of this event the library, throughout the month of October, will exhibit books displaying different styles and translations of the Bible and religious books pertaining to the life of Christ and the Apostles. Posters of frontispieces and old title pages will be displayed.

A complete translation of the Holy Bible was first published in English in October, 1535. This anniversary is being observed in every English-speaking country this month. As the printing of the Bible was not yet permitted in England, the volume was first published on the Continent. William Tyndale wrote the New Testament, and was thrown into prison for his enterprise. However, Miles Coverdale completed this work and put the huge volume through the press

There followed many revised and more polished translations. After Elizabeth's death, when English writing was at great height, James the First assigned to several scholars the task of making an even more perfect version. The King James or Authorized Version was issued in 1611 and has since been the accepted version.

Requirements For Classes Announced

Registrar S. R. Doyla has made the following announcement for the benefit of those transfers and summer school students who are uncertain as to their classifications.

Class qualifications are to be found on page 36, section F of the student handbook under the head "Required Basis for Class Ranking." The qualifications for promotion from the freshman to the sophomore class are 30 hours and 27 quality points; sophomore to junior, 60 hours and 57 quality points; and junior to senior, 90 hours and 87 quality points. Any student not having 30 hours and 27 quality points is considered either a freshman or a special student.

Freshmen Hear Briggs Speak

Regular Orientation Talks By Faculty Members Continued

"To learn to study is the most important thing you can learn during the first year at college," Dr. David H. Briggs, associate professor of education, told freshmen at Florida State College Saturday morning.

The freshman orientation period which began after freshman week will continue through November 2. Dr. Briggs' talk at the second meeting of a series of freshman meetings at which some of the faculty members will speak, was a part of the freshman orientation period.

It is hoped that through the activities of Freshman week directed by Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, personnel director, and Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students, freshmen and transfers will become rapidly adjusted to college life in all of its various phases.

Dr. Briggs told the freshmen that the greatest asset that they can bring to college is a willingness to learn to grow and develop intellectually. If they do not have that desire and it is impossible for the college to help them create it, they are a liability to the college and the state.

Advising the freshmen to learn to study in preference to merely learning facts, the education professor pointed out that the truly educated woman is an individual capable of finding the solution to problems without the aid of her teachers. "By the end of your sophomore year," he said, "we trust that the college will have furnished you with experiences that will lead to your being able to do independent study, or capable of independently finding the solution to problems encountered during your senior college year as well as in after life. Close and effective cooperation between you and your teachers will help you arrive at this stage of intellectual independence."

Dr. Harold F. Richards, professor of physics, will speak on Extra-Curricular Activities, Saturday, October 5.

Budget Committee Will Study Expenditure And Plan Redistributions

Representatives from the faculty committees on student affairs and the faculty committee at large, have been selected to serve on the college budget committee.

Dr. Venila Shores, associate professor of history, was appointed from the committee on student affairs by Dr. Olivia N. Norman, dean of students. Miss Anna May Tracy, dietitian, was appointed from the faculty committee at large by President Edward Conradi.

Evelyn Kennard, elected chairman of the budget committee in May by the student senate, announced that three members, one from the senior class and two from the junior, will be appointed before the first official meeting of the committee next week.

Miss Kennard also stated that the budget committee has requested that all organizations on campus submit plans of their anticipated expenditures for the coming year in order that the committee may study their needs with a view to a redistribution of fees.

Other members of the committee are Dean Dorman, ex-officio, Mr. J. G. Kellum, ex-officio, and Audrey Smith, chairman of the auditing committee.

North Wing Of Ad Building to Be Renovated

Federal Government And State Legislature Allocate $92,048

RECONDITIONING TO GIVE MORE SPACE

Book Store, Post Office Will Be Much Larger When Completed

The Federal government has allocated $42,046 for the restoration of the north wing of the administration building, as far as the auditorium. This is approximately 45 per cent of the estimated $92,000 cost of the project, the remaining $50,000 being appropriated by the state legislature at the last session.

New Structure

The construction of the wing is under the supervision of Robert and Co., engineers and architects of Atlanta. The building will be of reinforced concrete and brick, using the present brick, the present doors and windows, terra cotta, roofing tiles, and as much lumber as can be economically salvaged. The floors will be of concrete covered with asphalt tile, while the walls and corridors will be lined with glazed tile, similar to those in the Education building. The structure will be wholly fire-resisting with the exception of a small part of the roof.

Wing Condemned in April

The wing was condemned April 1, because of dangerous cracks in the walls. These cracks were caused by a gradual sinking of that part of the building. At the time of its condemnation the wing was eight inches lower than the rest of the building. This sinking, according to Mr Mendenhall, was due either to the uncertain fuller's earth of the foundation or to an old trench which lies under the building and is reputed to have been part of the fortification of Tallahassee during the Civil war.

One of the motives for reconditioning the building was to allow for more space. In the new wing, the attic will be made into a new floor. The book store and the post office will be enlarged considerably and the registrar's office will contain a separate fire-proof vault.

Will House Offices

The wing will house, tentatively, the business office, the registrar's office, the art department, several bacteriology classes, the enlarged book store and post office.

Mr. Mendenhall hopes that this is the beginning of the reconditioning of the whole administration building and auditorium.

Andrews Directs Character Study

Freshmen are Interviewed By Upper Classmen

Personal interviews with members of the freshman class began on Thursday of last week under the supervision of Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel.

These half-hour interviews of newcomers on the campus, conducted in the personnel office by a group of 12 students selected last spring, will provide the college with a useful fund of general information concerning the students' past history, family life, and high school record. The information thus secured is placed on file in the personnel department, and is augmented from time to time throughout the four years of college residence by additional items, including grades, pictures, infirmary record, honors, participation in student activities, disciplinary standing, test scores, personality rating, etc. As a result of this gradual assembling of pertinent facts, the college is able to acquire a complete and valuable record of the character, capabilities, and accomplishments of its individual students.

Those selected to conduct the interviews this year are: Katherine Blood, Barbara Crosland, Minna Dunn, Frances Forth, Barbara Greene, Clarissa Knight, Sarah Krentzman, Lucy Gee Linn, Betty Meyer, Annawilda Norris, Gladys Oliver, Murae Reddick, Edith Webb, and Katherine Yongue.

Happy Birthday to You Popular Chorus In College Dining Hall

Birthday Candles Often Glow in Tribute To Aging Students

"Happy birthday to you" chorus nine voices at an elaborately decorated dining-room table while the owner of the tenth voice blushes profusely and attempts to express her surprise and gratification to the satisfaction of each of the nine hostesses. This is a most familiar scene, yet one that never fails to attract glances that are envious, amused, or perhaps curious as to the number of candles on the cake

An affair of this sort usually requires hours of advanced planning, which is an adequate excuse for neglecting homework. After all, friendship is to be considered above all else. On the eventful day, the table is decorated fully an hour ahead of time, the remainder of the hour being devoted to speculations as to the look of surprise on the fact of the guest of honor. There is then a tense period of waiting for said guest to enter, then a general uproar, and the party is under way.

It seems that the majority of the students are still broadminded enough to allow the proper number of candles to burn on the cake, though if one is possessed with a mathematical curiosity, one can plainly see that some cakes bear as many as twenty candles that are practically blown over by a most determined puff. It is evident that age makes little difference in the reactions. Girls of twenty are just as silly as those of sixteen, the balloons pop just as loud, the surprise packages cause just as much comment, and the paper caps perch on top of the heads in the same absurd manner.

As for those not included in the party, the dinner is completely spoiled. Somehow the food doesn't taste up to par and the atmosphere is dull Perhaps this odd sensation is due to an immense chocolate cake candles and ice cream on the table of our merry-making fellow students But consolation comes with the condescending thought that there is a close relationship between the actions of those of the party and inmates of the day nursery, or with the fact that everyone's time is coming, for birthdays are just those things that just cannot be avoided.

Mizell, Duncan, Horton Placed on Commission

Appointments to fill the vacancies on Freshman Commission have been announced by Hilda Spradlin, chairman, Sophomore students selected were Anne Mizell, Clearwater; Jean Duncan, Everglades; and Marjorie Horton, Ft. Pierce.

The places were formerly held by Marjorie Raulerson, whose appointment as sophomore representative to Judiciary made her ineligible for commission, and Betty Chitty, who is not attending Florida State College this year.

The new commission girls were tapped Monday night and formally took their pledge before the student body Tuesday at convocation.

Student Experiences Feeling of Superiority

(Continued from page one)

commission—I was just the type I wasn't even made a proctor But I forgave them for I realized as the Bible says: "They knew not what they did."

I took great joy this particular year in playing the good Samaritan and even went so far as to look up freshmen I thought needed someone to confide in or to give good advice.

I took psychology that year and with the aid of an intelligence test found the not unexpected result to be that I had the intelligence of the upper tenth of the college student body. I immediately began considering if it wouldn't be wiser for me to remove myself to some superior school where my talents and abilities would be better recognized and developed However, my parents prevailed upon me to stay out the semester, at least and, realizing that my psychology professor might spread the glad news of my capacities I decided to remain. I was a little squelched at receiving a grade of C from above professor shortly after our discovery

My third year passed as the other two except that when I was home for Christmas vacation this time I was invited to speak before the young people's organization of one of the churches on "College Life: What It Has Done For Me." This I did, glad to be of service to the church and to give less fortunate than I, an idea of what a marvelous thing this college educational system is.

My fourth year I wore my cap and gown with the regal aspect of a queen. I had overcome that ridiculous feeling that there were any better than I. I had even managed to impress my professors to that effect enough to get a B average My parents, of course, appeared to see the impressive presentation of my diploma by the president of the college.

After the ceremony I changed into my street clothes and left my beloved alma mater. I had arrived! I was now ready to conquer the world!

I had seriously considered New York as my first conquest but due to the influence of my parents and through a sense of loyalty I returned to my home town. Everyone greeted me effusively and showered me with congratulations They admired my ring and diploma as well as my fluent vocabulary.

When I mentioned a job their hands went up in horror. Why, I was one of the elect, why should I speak of a job? The boys and girls that hadn't gone were the ones who needed the jobs

As I roamed around and saw all my old friends a pang of pity swept over me There was Dick. I had always felt sorry to leave him at home. Of course, he was making $25 a week but look what he missed. There's Mary, too, I can't understand yet why she didn't go. Of course she got that chance to be society editor of the paper but look at the culture and experience she missed

It is a year later. My soles are thin. My clothes are "sorta" ragged. My hair needs care. There aren't any jobs They weren't waiting for me to graduate. They were preparing some one else. I've a desk in an office down town. I'm a public stenographer. Glad I took that journalism course in college or I couldn't even type row. Must get a job soon or I won't be able to rake up enough to send Sis to college year after next

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for dark browns and wines
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LINDEN'S FASHION SHOPPE

New Committee Now Functions

Nancy Wilkinson Elected Head of Off-Campus Judicial Group

The Off-Campus committee of the Judicial department of the College Government association has begun its work for this year This new committee, voted into the Judicial department last spring, held its first meeting recently.

The organization and duties of the committee are outlined in the official F. S. C. W. handbook article VI, section 3, as follows:

"The Off-Campus committee shall be made up of six seniors living off-campus and a chairman of the Off-Campus committee who shall also be a senior and live off-campus. All members are to be elected to their positions by the student body, and not more than one member of the committee shall come from a given house Off-Campus committee members shall not act as house chairmen in their own houses.

"The chairman of the Off-Campus committee shall call together and preside over all meetings. The committee shall meet at least once in every two weeks All other off-campus house chairmen shall be asked to meet with the committee from time to time.

"The committee shall deal with infractions of minor house rules in off-campus houses and its recommendations shall be approved by the Chairman of Judiciary.

"The committee shall cooperate with the Dean of Students and the Director of Off-Campus Housing in handling governmental problems which arise off-campus."

In the first meeting of the committee Nancy Wilkinson, of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, was elected chairman. The six other seniors elected to the committee are: Sarah Hosea, Sigma Kappa; Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Chi Omega; Edith Perkins, Kappa Delta; Harriet Lawrence, Alpha Chi Omega; Carlota Cubillas, Alpha Xi Delta, and Mercia Scott, Alpha Gamma Delta. In the meeting Nancy divided all the off-campus houses into six groups consisting of three sorority houses and four off-campus houses each. Every member of the committee will have direct charge of one of the groups. The members had an examination on all off-campus regulations Wednesday night, and they will, as a result, be able to advise in any minor infractions of house-rules.

Nancy plans to have a meeting every week after Judiciary meets in order to become better organized and to work out any suggestions that the Judiciary may offer. The next regular meeting is planned for Tuesday night. A meeting of all chaperones and house chairmen is also planned for the immediate future.

Radio Program Honors School

(Continued from page one)

ognition as the largest women's college in the United States. This part of the program was concluded with "Garnet and Gold," sung by the entire cast as a salute to Florida State College.

The musical portion of the broadcast was resumed with the Clubmen playing a modern concert arrangement of "When a Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry" Other current favorites the Clubmen featured were: "You're All I Need," "The Night Is Young," "I Couldn't Believe My Eyes," "Swamp-fire," "My Sorority Sweetheart," "Moonglow," and "Rhumba-man." "Silhouette of Love," written by Billy Van Brunt from Tallahassee, was given a prominent place on the program by the Clubmen and Frances Caldwell. All vocal selections were sung by Bill Bryan, Frances Caldwell, Roy Tew, Jimmy Butsch, Bud Brown, the Rufians, and the Collegiate Choir.

A brand-new version of Bill Bryan's song "Girl from Tallahassee," was sung by the writer himself, assisted by the Clubmen, the Rufians, and "Girls from Tallahassee." The climax program was reached when Bill sang his newest song, "When a G-Man Goes to Tally."

The program was brought to a close with the Collegiate choir singing "Hail, Florida, Hail," and the University of Florida wishing Florida State—

"The garnet and gold—
May she never wane!"

THE THREE TORCHES
"Week-end Specials"
Limeade Sherbet ... 5c
Pineapple Sundae .. 10c
Pecan Pie 10c
Hamburgers 10c
We Deliver • Phone 837

F Goats to Make Debut

Neophytes Must Be Able to Fly Off the Handle, To Scramble Like an Egg, to Imitate Dawn, and to Warble

"Maybe they're going to kick 'em around!" "I bet they have to get the size of everybody's shoes on campus" "Oh, I know, they have to find out how many shoes there are in the student body." "Of course not, stupid they only have to wear that many pairs in one day," were a few of the speculations in front of the "F" club bulletin board the other day, causing the little girl in the poster to look more bewildered than ever. However, after following a harassed looking upperclassman with a bottle of shoe polish in one hand and an old rag in the other, the speculators decided for themselves that the poster was a satire on the shoe cleaning habit of the goats.

So another goating season is upon us. At the present moment the "F" club goats with their "Fs" turned upside down are at the beck and call of "F" club members. The only definite work assigned to a goat is the tradition of shoe polishing. She begins her life of a goat by shining shoes black shoes, brown shoes, white shoes, tan shoes—she does them all. Imagine Goat Parabee's predicament if caught in the act of polishing and cleaning, by her best boy friend. Fancy Goat Peterson's shattered dignity on being caught by a freshman pledge interpreting spring Sympathy goes to Goat Baker, who lives with an "F" member.

A goat, at any time, when called on by an "F" club member must be ready to sing, dance, fly off the handle, scramble like an egg, or anything that the exalted one might request for her entertainment. The goats are also very good at running errands.

This summer the goats painted to their families and friends, pitiful pictures of their lowly state and jests and jeers they were forced to endure. Especially was their dignity at the lowest when appearing on campus and in classes as Dawn, Ben Hur, or an angel. Imagine their delight and sighs of relief when on their return this fall, they were told that they didn't hava to go to classes dressed in such outfits.

However, there are many other things that add to their suffering and until their formal initiation takes place at Camp Flastacowo sometime before the end of the quarter, the leg-weary goats with their dirty hands and stained fingernails (black is particularly hard to get off), jump into action when an "F" club member appears.

Danner Baker Is Model For Nationwide Advertisements

Photographing Well When Smartly Dressed Was Only Duty

Have you ever seen a model for a national advertisement? In case you haven't you may have the opportunity to do so before long for we have one right here on our own campus in the person of Danner Baker who has appeared in Camel advertisements

Last year Danner, who was living in Miami at the time, modeled clothes in one of the leading department stores of that city. One day as she was modeling clothes she was 'discovered' by one of the photographers of the R J Reynolds tobacco company. He saw that she had possibilities of photographing well, and so he arranged a trial test

Thus Danner Baker became a Camel cigarette advertising model. It was the first time that she had ever done any work of this type. Her duties consisted of dressing in smart clothes and being photographed Several "shots" were made in Miami including a golfing scene at the Biltmore Country Club, and a group picture at Miami Beach These pictures were then displayed in the Camel advertisements in all the leading national magazines and newspapers.

Danner, in explaining some of the details of taking the photographs says: "Large aluminum reflectors are arranged so that the sun shines directly on them. The people being photographed must look into these reflectors. Twenty-five or thirty shots are then taken."

Danner, a freshman at Florida State College this year, comes from New Smyrna She is 16 years old and her hobby is dancing.

When asked how she felt the first time she saw herself in an advertisement she said, "I just felt surprised."

Martyrs to Monday Parallel Make Elbow-Pushing History

(Continued from page one)

inquire casually if perhaps the book would not be in use, say for an hour only Sunday. What victim could resist such technique? In any event and by whatever means possible one thing is certain—the parallel must come ini

◆

In 1676, Captain Alfred Johnson sailed alone a 16-foot dory from Gloucester, Mass., to Liverpool, Eng.

NSFA Discusses Students Stand On War Dispute

(Continued from page one)

story. We must go one way or the other."

TELLS EUROPE'S TENDENCIES

The second speaker was Gertrude Kuhn who spoke on the tendencies in Europe. Her discussion centered around the Italian-Ethiopian situation, with France and England as those who will probably become involved "Great Britain has the upper hand for she owns the Suez Canal and controls the Sudan territory; France owns the railroad in Ethiopia; Italy owns land on the northeast and southeast of Ethiopia and desires to connect the two. The latest radio reports state that England and France have agreed to unite against Italy"

After thirty minutes of open discussion the two central ideas as brought out were put in the interrogative form and a vote was taken. The question was as follows: "Is it our duty to take a stand for offensive neutrality, or shall we take a stand for peace whether this latter move involve the United States in war or not?"

As a further contribution to the discussion Katherine Blood stated that the students at the NSFA convention in Boston last December were definitely against" war of any aggressive manner." The vote taken on the above questions showed a decided majority feeling for neutrality.

Outside of this ruling question the discussion touched the possibility of a league of nations in which all countries would go against an aggressive one, if need be, or an international police force which would have full charge of policing the world. Another important question discussed was the possibility of Germany joining Italy in case of war. The final question discussed was the possibility of a racial war as an outcome of the Ethiopian situation.

The meeting was brought to a close by the chairman who stated that the forum will be held twice a month, the date of the next one to be announced shortly

Glee Club Has New Officers, More Members

(Continued from page one)

Anne Hart, Betty Blalock, Barbara Swanstrom, Mary Lou Duncan, Mary Kluepelburg, Mary Jane Bush, Anne Whitall, Carmen Moran, Julia Burnett, Virginia Brooks, Leona Howe, Evelyn Fisher, Esther Goodwin, Katherine Kyle, Francis Sadler, and Betty Routh.

The first altos are Elva Melvin, Dorothy Scott, Jo Douglas, Claire Wells, Mary Boatwright, Roberta Rogers, and Elinor Crenshaw.

Second altos are Beatrice Miner, Flo Bottari, Evelyn Edwards, Mary Frances Pemberton, Helen Birmingham, Mary Gober, Myrna Frink Martha Phillips, Betty Reed, Francis L Ellis, and Mary Lopez.

Dormitory Directors Visit In Many Parts of Count

Matrons Seem to Prefer Mountains to Other Environments

Social directors of the various dormitories evidently felt themselves in need of a change of scenery at the end of the last school year. Eight of them took extended trips through different parts of the United States.

Miss Rose Denham, social director of Jennie Murphree, visited three weeks at Jacksonville Beach and a month in the mountains of Montreat, Norto Carolina. Mrs. Flossie McDonald Curry, house director of Jennie Murphree, after visiting in her home town, Quincy, took a tour during the month of August which included a boat trip to New York, a sightseing trip into Canada, and a cruise through the Great Lakes Mrs. Curry's itinerary also included a trip through the Thousand Islands at Alexandria Bay, New York. On her return trip, she visited Ausable Chasm and Niagara Falls.

Having stayed through the summer school session, Miss Ida Rebecca Rowan social director of Reynolds Hall, spent her month's vacation in the Black Mountains of North Carolina. Miss Rowan remarked that while she met several girls from Florida State there, she nevertheless had a restful summer Miss Mamie Rena Andrews, house director of the same hall, spent the month of August in Hendersonville, North Carolina

Mrs. Margaret Shaw Saynor, social director of Bryan and Broward halls, enjoyed a westward trip this summer to New Orleans and Arkansas. Mrs. Saynor travelling by bus, returning by way of Columbus, Georgia, where she visited the battlefields at Lookout Mountains Mrs. Sallie Luella Wimberly, house director of the same halls, took s boa to New York, where she rema for two weeks.

Travelling with her two dau ters, Mrs. Carrie Stinson Sca dret, social director of Gilchr motored to Norto Carolina by w of Birmingham. She also vis the New England states. M Melanie Scull Turner, house d rector of Gilchrist, spent so time with her sister in Baltim Maryland. After a trip to N York, she visited several of New England states.

Editor Starts Policies, Aims of Quarterly

(Continued from page one)

box, which is on the first floor of the Ad building near the post office, before the deadline, October 15. The first issue of the magazine will appear the last part of October.

Recent Florida State Graduates Meet Death In Hurricane on Ke

Two recent graduates of Florida State College for Wo met their deaths in the hurricane of this season that vastated the Florida Keys.

Mary Ingram, who received L.I. degree at Florida State d ing the past summer, was to her death by the tidal which rolled in over the K Mary had been teaching elementary schools of Key W At the time of the hurricane was visiting her mother in Keys. The entire family swept to sea and drowned by on-rush of the great wall of wa The bodies were not recovere

Rosalind Grooms Palmer was a student here in 1931 also a resident of Key West. was visiting for the week end the Keys where she, too, lost life in the hurricane Her was not recovered.

"Escala Espiritual de San Ju Climaco" was the first book pr ed in America, no copies known to exist.

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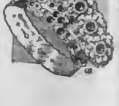

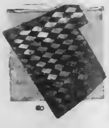

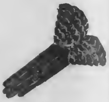

ACCESSORIES
So necessary for the success and harmony of your Fall costume! We scoured New York to get the newest, smartest, and most beautiful "little things" to delight the feminine heart.

Costume Jewelery for every outfit can be found at Wilson's. . . Prices range from—
50c
to
$2.00

Our Handbags are as tailored or as dressy as you like—
$1.95
to
$4.95

The right Gloves for every outfit in all the popular fall colors—
$1.95
to
$2.95

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

Bennett's
College Inn Pharmacy
Motorcycle Delivery
Phone 800

Redfern's
Pharmacy, Inc.
Quick Delivery
Phone 93

SODA SPECIALS

TURKEY DINNER
Young Roast Turkey and Cranberry Sauce
VEGETABLES:
Giblet Dressing - Garden Peas
Sliced Tomatoes
Corn Sticks or Biscuits
DESSERT:
Home Made Cake or Ice Cream
DRINKS:
Iced Tea, Coffee or Milk
35c

25c Butterscotch Sundae 15c
20c Chicken Salad Sandwich 15c
15c Double Dip Ice Cream Soda 10c
25c Pint Brick Ice Cream 15c
20c Tuna Salad Sandwich 15c
15c Double Rich Chocolate Sundae 10c

SPECIAL:
CLUB BREAKFAST
Choice of Fruit Juices:
Orange, Tomato, G-fruit, Prune
One Egg, 2 Strips Bacon
Grits, Buttered Toast and Jelly
Coffee or Tea
25c

50c IPANA 39c
50c Jergen's LOTION 39c
35c MUM 29c
10c LUX SOAP, 3 for 19c
25c EX-LAX 19c
$1.00 Ovaltine 59c
35c Pond's CREAM 24c
$1.00 Ingram's CREAM 79c
60c Sal-Hepatica 49c
25c Blue Jay Corn Patch 19c

RUSSELL McPHAIL CHOCOLATES
25c to 50c

Take, Give and Send
Whitman's CHOCOLATES
25c to $7.50

KOTEX
KOTEX 12's (Regular) 18c, 2 for 35c
KOTEX 36's (Regular) 47c, 2 for 93c
KOTEX 48's (Regular) 62c, 2 for $1.23
Kotex Adj Belt 31c

KLEENEX
200 Sheet Box 14c, 2 for 25c
500 Sheet Box 29c, 2 for 57c
304 Sheet Bundle, 9x10, 19c, 2 for 37c
304 Sheet Bundle, 13x15, 38c, 2 for 75c

50c Rubbing Alcohol Pint 19c

Transfer Says Vassar College Is More Liberal Than Florida State

Girls Smoke Anywhere On Campus; Also In Their Rooms

Fewer restrictions but more responsibility is placed on Vassar students than students at Florida State stated Vinette Herron, transfer from Vassar college, in an interview this week.

Among the privileges of Vassar students are smoking in dormitory rooms and anywhere on campus, Vinette said, and dancing and riding with men at any time without the necessity of signing-up except on week-ends.

Although their curriculum was formerly similar to that at Florida State Vinette continued, it has now been changed to require only four subjects, each counting two points Two-hour classes meet only once a week, Vinette said, thereby allowing the student longer hours to study outside of classes.

This system which is used in most courses except beginning languages tends to place more responsibility on the individual student, Vinette added. Each student has one conference a month with her instructors and is allowed three cuts a semester in every subject Any student having below a "c" average is placed on academic probation.

Vinette described the Vassar campus as smaller than that at Florida State, yet more compact with five of the eight dormitories arranged in a quadrangle. Each dormitory has a separate dining room and after-dinner coffee is served every evening in the dormitory parlors.

Teas are also held in the parlors during examination week and it is customary for a student to take a teacher to tea at least once during the year.

Daily costume on the Vassar campus differs little from that here, Vinette said, with sweaters and skirts predominating. In the winter, however, 'Vassarites" prefer wearing ski suits to classes and she added, bicycles furnish transportation the year round.

Although Vassar students mingle little with those they are not thrown in contact with, Vinette said they are very politically-minded and interested in world affairs.

"But what more would one expect," she added, "when the college is located in New York where the greatest entertainments and educational programs in the whole nation are available."

Andrews Announces Final Examination

The psychology test required of all freshmen and transfers will be given for the last time today at 3 30 p. m in Room 203 Administration building.

All students who have not taken this test are required to take it to receive credit in college work and are requested by Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel to report promptly.

College Council Suggests Change

Students May Now Attend Night Ball Games

The College council, at a meeting yesterday morning, decided to submit a recommendation for informal dancing in off-campus houses to the student senate for approval, and decided that students may attend ball games at night under special arrangements.

Freshmen and Sophomores may attend the games in groups, the minimum being four, one of which must be a junior or senior. If a game is attended during a week night it is coslderied as one of the regular three nights allowed freshmen a quarter.

The recommendation for off-campus dancing which is to be submitted to the senate is:

Informal dancing may be permitted at off-campus houses where as many as ten students are living provided the householder makes such a request. This dancing will be allowed on Saturday afternoons and evenings and under the same arrangements as the dances on campus.

Students Join Church Groups

Denominations Observe Relationship Day Next Sunday

The event of the week for campus religious groups is church relationship day, which is to be observed Sunday in all city churches. The purpose of the service is to give students an opportunity to affiliate with their churches.

As a part of the service in the Methodist church, officers of the student council will be installed, and the pastor will give an address for the college students. All denominations are planning similar programs to recognize and welcome the students.

Other activities scheduled for next week include the Baptists' Y. W. A. meeting Thursday night in the student room, and a banquet on October 11 for all Episcopal students. The Episcopalians are conducting morning watch services daily at 6.10. The Baptists hold vespers each evening at 7.30.

Retreats for three denominations are being planned for later in the month. The Methodist retreat on October 12 and 13 is to have as its leaders Dr. Harvey Brown, student worker from Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Ira Barnett, executive secretary of the Florida board of Christian education, and Miss Eulalie Ginn, director of Methodist young people's work in Florida.

The Baptists will go to DeLand on October 18 for the State B. S. U. convention. Students from the University of Florida, Stetson University, Southern College, Tampa University, St Petersburg Junior College, and other schools in Florida will meet with the representatives from Florida State College.

The Presbyterian retreat is planned for the last week end in October.

Finnegan to Represent Panhellenic on Campus Association's Council

Election of new officers by the city Panhellenic association took place last Saturday at Ruge Hall.

Those chosen for major offices were: Miss Katherine Montgomery, president; Miss Louise Conradi, vice-president; Mrs. Clyde Atkinson, secretary; and Mrs. Kenneth Williams treasurer.

The Panhellenic elected Miss Mildred Finnegan as the representative from the organization to the college Panhellnic.

Plans were discussed for a benefit bridge party Saturday afternoon for the scholarship fund, and an award of $25 was given to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority for attaining the highest scholarship average.

The Delta Zeta and Theta Upsilon sororities acted as hostesses for the afternoon, serving sandwiches and tea to the members.

Newly-elected committee chairmen of the city Panhellenic are: Miss Florence Tryon, membership; Miss Louise Conradi, social; Mrs. Eaton Burr, scholarship; Mrs. Kenneth Williams, finance; Mrs. Clyde Atkinson, publicity; Mrs. Scott Reynolds, constitution and by-laws; and Mrs. Virgil Hancock, courtesy and transportation.

Personnel for Social Committee Announced

The personnel of the social committee for this school year has recently been announced by Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, chairman.

The members are Jessilee Lumpkin, Mary Litschgi, Mary Kathryn Gibson Grace Whitaker, Jo Binion, Shirley Stevens, Kathleen Robinson, Marian Conn, Annette Harris, Marjorie Raulerson, Miriam Frye, Henritta Thames, and Katheryn Todd. Ex-officio members are: Katharine Blood, Minna Dunn, Sue Whitaker, Rose Panowski, Luch Gee Linn, Mattie Lou Love, and Caroline Oliver.

Faculty advisers of the committee are: Miss Edith West and Miss Henrietta Sivyer.

Shores to Talk Tuesday

Dr. Venila L. Shores, associate professor of history, will address the student body in convocation Tuesday morning on the subject of the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

SPORT NOTES

BY ELAINE KLEPPER

HOCKEY CONFERENCE

A hockey conference will be held in Montevallo, Alabama, October 3-5 at which Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Miss Nellie Dickinson, Miss Mary Settle, Beth Daane, Marion Weeks, and Rose Panowski will represent Florida State The purpose of the conference is to arouse the interest of Southern schools in Field hockey, to perfect strokes and technique, and to give general help and advice on the subject. Umpiring, playing, and coaching will be discussed at the convention also.

ATTENDANCE URGED

The Life-saving corps meets every Tuesday night to decide upon future programs. Jane Tombaugh, president, urges all members to be present at these meetings

VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE

Beth Daane announces the schedule for Volley-ball practice as follows. Odds: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4:30; Saturday, 9 30. Evens: Tuesday, Thursday, 4:30; Friday, 3:30; Saturday, 10:30.

SWIMMING EXHIBITION FEATURED

A swimming demonstration by the life-saving corps will be featured at Play-nite tonight from 9:00-9:30. Martha Makemson and Florence Ward will demonstrate a water formation and waltz crawl. All strokes in preparation for the crawl, front and back, and elementary dives working up to board dives of good form will be shown.

Frances Thill is chairman of the demonstration and others taking part are Martha Makemson, Florence Ward, June Maule, Mary Kathryn Scott, Dorothy Scott, Betty Ostlund, Jane Tombaugh, Erma Engle, Shirley Stevens, Polly Flint, Viola Brooks, Dot Colburn, Harriet Lawrence, Marie Taylor, Sara Hethcox, and Katherine Pratt.

OUTING CLUB PLANS FUN

The board members of the Outing club are meeting Tuesday to discuss a program for the year The board consists of Beth Daane, vice-president of the Athletic Association; Hazel Viertel, junior class athletic manager; Betty Akin, senior class athletic manager; and Miss Dorothy White, faculty advisor.

Officers of the Outing club are planning hay-rides, moonlight hikes, and trips to camp. Miss White plans to arrange for a truck to leave for camp weekly or monthly on Saturday afternoons from 2:00-5:00. Since all students enrolled in the college are automatically members of the Outing club Miss White and the board urge cooperation so that all may take advantage of the privileges of the club.

"I'm Lazy," Says FSCW Girl in Answer To Questionnaire Concerning Studying

Interviewer Hears Student Opinion on Cramming, Study Schedules, Profs, Courses, In Frankly Discussed Problems

By ALTHEA SMITH

Although the Florida State college girl is a creature of many whims and variances, in her studying she is pretty consistently a "type."

In a recent endeavor to discover her study habits, a representative as possible questionnaire was presented to each of twenty-four students chosen at random though with a fairly equal proportioning as to academic standing, class, and temperament "type." The questions covered a general range of how much, how regularly, how thoroughly, how willingly, with what difficulties, and why the average student on this campus studies. As a result, here is a composite student attitude: She studies, in her own opinion, quite extensively, spending an average of three and one-half hours a day at her lessons, and usually allotting about an hour and a quarter to each assignment. She follows a fairly regular routine of study, and she emphatically does not consider her courses impartially, but is affected in the time she spends on them chiefly by her likes and dislikes She finds week-ends slightly more propitious to concentration than week-days, and nights better than days. She prefers to study alone, and in the proper surroundings, rather than at odd moments anywhere. As a rule, she is against "cramming," and studies consistently throughout the school year, taking notes rather than depending on her texts alone. She gets her assignments in on time, although she admits that she is something of a procrastinator, and regrets her (southern) laziness. As for the all-important question of why she studies, her honest answer is, in the main: "because my family expects me to make good grades" and then "because certain courses interest me, and will be of service to me in the business world."

Differences between the classes is an essential outcome of the study. The senior and the freshman are noticeably alike in several respects. Both study extensively, the average freshman spending a mean of four and one-tenth hours daily on her work, with an hour and a half to the average assignment, and the senior studying for almost five hours daily, with one and six-tenths hours per assignment. The sophomore, in contrast, has dropped to three and one-tenth hours a day, and one and two-tenths per assignment, and the junior rarely exceeds two and a half hours, and on an average of one per assignment. Both seniors and freshmen study consistently as opposed to "cramming," and both classes are especially insistent on studying alone rather than with someone else

Freshmen, juniors and seniors lead an admitted life of putting things off till the last minute, while sophomores almost unanimously agree that they get things in on time regularly. Freshmen alone express a need for help in studying, but invariably add that "no one has time to help a freshman!" The twenty-four representatives of the four classes unite in declaring without a single dissenting vote that they are dissatisfied with their grades because their scholastic goal is always a little higher. All four classes agree also that their courses are "hard." No student complains of too much work, or too hard a course, however. Six described their work as easy.

Freshmen, contrary to their training at the opening of school, make themselves heard unitedly and firmly on the question of the "study schedule," and refuse to have anything to do with a plan thus "cut and dried." In regard to the study schedule, also, this survey shows that all twenty-four take a definite stand on the question. The majority, including every freshman interviewed, denounce it. Of the others who approve, one girl puts her approval into practice. The rest believe but do not practice the theory.

Eighteen out of the twenty-four "subjects" find reading aloud effective in studying language, literature, and the like. Seventeen study mostly at night. All the subjects questioned feel that they could make better grades; the majority say "if I weren't so lazy," or "if I had more time and fewer courses." Two girls of the twenty-

Continued on page six

YWCA to Hold Annual Meet

Program Includes Sings, Sunset Devotional, And Addresses

The annual retreat of the Young Women's Christian association will be held at Camp Flastacowo on Friday and Saturday of this week-end. Attending this retreat will be the members of executive and freshman cabinets and the faculty advisory board

A definite program has been arranged. On Friday night a devotional will be led by Anne Norris, vice-president of the Y. W C. A. Saturday morning at eight o'clock there will be a devotional on the lake in the form of a "sing." Members will be grouped in canoes with the bows headed together. Helen Cate will be the leader of this gathering

After breakfast Dr. Kathryn Trimmer Abbey, professor of history, will give a talk on "Having a Purpose in Life." Following this there will be a general discussion by the entire group of "Policies of the Young Women's Christian Association on Campus."

After lunch the various committees of the organization will meet separately and plan their work for the coming year. As the sun is sinking Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, will lead a "sunset devotional." After supper Lucy Gee Linn, president of the Y. W. C. A. will give a closing talk. The retreat will end with a "sing" and members will return to campus at 9:30 p. m.

The purpose of the Young Women's Christian association this year to make every member feel that she is a part of this organization and that she has a definite place in it. The leaders of the organization are making an effort to give every member a duty in order to bring her into closer association with this group.

Three new members of executive cabinet have recently taken office. They are Edith Taylor, Beth Clarke, and Virginia Northcutt.

The Young Women's Christian association is now holding old-fashioned "sings" to which everyone is invited each Wednesday afternoon at 6.15 in the open air theatre.

Nine Instead of Seven Sets of Twins Enrolled

According to Jessie McNeill, secretary to the president, additions have been made to the list of twin enrollment, appearing in last week's *Flambeau*.

Those twins not mentioned last week are Lola and Lula Hopkins, day students from Tallahassee, and Clara Belle and Eugenia E. Trimble, Lake Jem, Florida. All four of these girls are enrolled in the freshman class.

Even Upperclassmen Answer Summons To House Meetings

Kimonas, Curlers, And Cold Cream Invade Gilchrist

"What's it about?" "Probably we'll get scolded for being so noisy." "I bet it's to tell us a lotta stuff we already know."

These and various other comments greeted the announcement of a Gilchrist house meeting Wednesday night. Stealthy remarks from certain girls that they were going to bed instead of attending an old house meeting zig-zagged their way to the upper regions from whence came the caution, "You'd better not. They're going to check roll."

Consequently, second light flash found almost every inch of parlor floor covered with giggling, chattering feminae perfectae. Bathrobes and hair curlers, conspicuous for their non-conformity to parlor regulations, caused much amusement, which was only heightened by the unusual appearance of shining, cold-creamed faces. Mules and felt slippers clattered and shuffled their way up the steps until the house chairman introduced Miss Flowers, director of residence halls. Breathing was suspended for fully five seconds; then relaxation set in, accompanied by smiles. This wasn't so bad.

"Of course, we should keep our smoking rooms in better condition. They're not half so pleasant all cluttered up with ashes and cups and paper. Hm! Must look after that." Mental notes were being taken. "And that idea of boys' not honking at our windows—fine: Maybe we'll get some sleep now, and won't run to the window every little while to see who honked. Good speech, Miss Flowers."

The house chairman's explanation about the new engagement cards no doubt cleared up a little uncertainty about introducing the date and what-not. Titter, titter. That was a good remark about femina perfecta's not yelling around the way some so-called whatsi's have been doing.

Most of the Gilchristite's looked a bit shamefaced when the social directors were introduced. "Should have gone to see them long before and become acquainted. That won't matter now, though. They said they would help at any time if problems arose. Could that include math. problems?"

A few more announcements, such as the one about the elevator's not being intended for passengers (guess that punctured a few tires), a few more laughs, and then bedlam as the meeting was adjourned.

Clomp, clomp! Shuffle, shuffle! Slam, slam! And Gilchrist was as quiet as could be expected after an unconventional house meeting.

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STATE THEATRE
OCTOBER 4-5
NINO MARTINI
in
"Here's to Romance"
(Ritz Theater October 6-7)

OCTOBER 6-7
KENT TAYLOR
in
"Broadway Melody"
(Ritz Theatre October 8-9)

OCTOBER 8-9
KAY FRANCIS
in
"The Goose and the Gander"

—OCTOBER 10—
RICARDO CORTEZ
in
"Manhattan Moon"

For Limited Time
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pair
"Lady Helen"
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With purchase of every pair shoes at our regular low prices
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A COLLEGE PROFESSOR DISCOVERED
That Often It Isn't a Student's Brain but his Pen that Runs Dry—causes Failure—in Classes and Exams!

So he invented this sacless Vacumatic, and Parker engineered it to perfection—gave it 102% more Ink Capacity—made its Ink Level VISIBLE, so it suddenly can't go empty!

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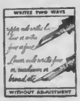
WRITES TWO WAYS
Upper side writes fine or extra fine
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The Florida Flambeau

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Why Do We Come to College?

Doubtless all of us wonder sometimes, and probably, if we stop to think, reach the same two conclusions—some of us come with a definite aim of benefiting ourselves in view, the rest of us as a matter of course. In either case, we are apt to answer vaguely that college is preparation for life.

To what extent this preparation exists and may be carried out depends not upon the school, but upon those to be prepared. In academic activities we are helped along considerably by our instructors in the process of preparing ourselves for the "battles," proverbial or real that we are later to encounter outside the college gates. But in order to keep Jill from becoming a dull girl (if she places emphasis upon the scholastic ideal of college attendance), there are other activities which form a valuable practical supplement to the knowledge gained in the classroom and laboratory. Actually at our fingertips here are the keys to such qualities as leadership, eloquence, physical prowess, ability to organize; here on our own campus we are given ample opportunity to become expert at everything from archery to arguments—from camp cookery to convention-trotting—from singing to star-gazing. And when we run out of already-established extra-curricular activities to describe, there are countless others waiting for enough devotees to gain a foothold. Witness the new International club, the interest in fencing, in ball-room dancing, in the public playground project fostered by Y. W. C. A. and interested persons, and in the rapidly increasing membership of the Astronomy club, all of which have sprung up during recent school terms.

Actual business conditions are encountered in work on publications, voluntary, or in the status of officials; college government positions; committee membership; athletic enterprises; program planning; and innumerable other concerns. From such relationships, we learn more of business procedure than we could find in any courses covering that field. In many cases, men and women who now hold positions of responsibility and large recompense were not the most outstanding academically, during their college careers. They were, rather, those who were able to handle themselves and others, to manage affairs, and to command as well as to give cooperation, evident from their collegiate records in sports and in sportsmanship.

The personality developed by such associations is an asset whose worth cannot be overestimated. To make the most of college, we look further than the course of study, for what is termed a well-rounded mental development. Extra-curricular activities fill the bill.

A successful balance between the two sorts of activity is needed, of course, but of equal importance is a balance among students engaged in the various fields open [illegible]. Far too often it is the case that the same students make up the personnel engaged in every project just as it is the same group of students engages in every sport. Responsibility is centered rather than distributed enjoyment is limited to the same participants in every case. But those who enjoy and who lead are not "chosen" few only in the sense that the choice lies with each individual student. Choose yourself a responsibility and shoulder it. Have a part in running things. Choose yourself some fun and have a part in playing, too.

Does the Working Student Care?

With the creation of the National Youth Administration, a project which aims to extend part-time employment to needy college and high school students, many young people who otherwise would have been denied access to the "portals" of higher learning are now enrolled in various colleges and universities throughout the United States. On our own campus 184 students, or 12 per cent of the total enrollment receive such aid, while the college itself employs 182 in dining room service, department assistantships, office work, and miscellaneous activities.

Whereas in the remote past the only students who attended a university were those whose parents could afford to pay all of their expenses, there are now many of us who feel the necessity of more money to fulfill our collegiate needs than can be spared from the family pocketbook. Commenting upon the status of the working students of several years hence the Reveille, student publication of the Louisiana State university, says they were something of a rarity—"poor creatures who, though possibly not looked down upon by their luckier classmates, were certainly left out of all university life except the routine of classes. Their work, in most cases, had no connection with the university, and was of no value to the student except for the financial assistance it offered.

"In the last decade, however, a change has been steadily revolutionizing the university life of the working student. Instead of the scattered few who formerly earned their expenses in college, there are now thousands who hold university jobs. And in many cases the jobs themselves have changed, now being made as much as possible an aid to the curriculum itself, by placing the student in a type of work which fits in with his professional course. It is toward this end that the NYA is working—to give the student maximum financial aid without interfering with his real purpose in coming to the university."

Such an attitude is not new, but comes as the result of a long evolution. It naturally affects the attitude of the student herself toward her work, bringing about relationships and adjustments which are more satisfying to all concerned. With this conception of work and the increasing emphasis placed on it, new fields are open to the working students of American universities.

The "weaker sex" is constantly being reminded of how much money they spend on facials, permanent waves, and other so-called beauty aids, but at the University of Minnesota statisticians and figure-hunters have recently shown that women students spend only seventy-six cents more per month in beauty shops than men do in barber shops. And they spend only a fraction of the amount that men spend on tobacco. These figures were found in the results of a survey of the buying habits of students at the University of Minnesota made by an insurance company. We wonder what a similar survey conducted at the University of Florida and Florida State College for Women would reveal.

Tiring of having certain band music described as "hot", when there was no scientific proof that the music was hot, cold, or luke-warm, scientists of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology decided to do something about it. They have invented an apparatus which, if fed the strains from a dance orchestra, will tell whether the music is high, low, or medium, measuring the temperature produced by sound waves traveling in the air, and recording the actual degree of heat reached by the melodies tested.

Now if something could just be done about measuring and utilizing the vast amounts of energy escaping daily in the disguise of professorial oratory.

The junior and senior classes are to be commended for throwing away such useless and outworn customs as Fealty and the Daisy chain. But these are not the only [illegible] traditions celebrated on our campus. Why not discard a few more and campaign for bigger and better ceremonies.

Magazine Thumbings

BY ELEANOR WILLIAMS

GETTING ALONG WITH WOMEN
Anonymous
Harper's Monthly, October, 1935

Having grown up and worked with women all his life, the writer thinks he is qualified to tell men how to get along with their women.

Blinded by masculine tradition, after marrying a woman (which the writer says, is more a matter of glands than rational choice on the part of would-be husbands) men put their wives out of mind except as mistress and minister to their well-being.

Thus when woman flies up with "You don't understand me," her man goes off in a huff, admitting it useless to try to understand idiots. Now woman, the writer declares, although emotional, is a rock-bottom realist and she knows man is simply trying to cover up his hurt pride by such actions.

Woman wants to possess and absorb her man, he adds, but is quelled by her husband's ignoring her quick instinctive knowledge which is often keener than his in a certain situation. Consequently, they both gloat, and divorce often is the outcome.

The writer advises men to appreciate women in spirit as well as body, add a sense of humor and remember "it is a case in which the man surrenders only to win."

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AUCTIONEERS *OF* PARADISE
By Hassoldt Davis
American Mercury, October, 1935

Paradise is the South Sea Islands, and the auctioneers are missionaries.

In the name of the Christian gospel, Davis declares, these evangelists have been exploiting the natives' land, produce, even habits and gods in order to win converts and share profits with white traders.

As a result of their confused and superstition-coated beliefs in the Christian God or their beliefs in utterly nothing, Davis says, the natives are afraid of love, of hell, of sunlight.

Diseases hithertofore unknown to the natives have increased their mortality rate, as a result of the natives' wearing clothes indorsed by the missionaries. Furthermore, arrogance, drunkenness, laziness, lying and petty thievery reign, Davis declares, where cannibalism and infanticide once did.

However, natives are beginning to wake up and repeal such laws as the prohibition of native garments and, Davis says in conclusion, the brown people will live more happily again even if Europe will not profit thereby.

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WILL DEMOCRACY SURVIVE?
A Debate
Forum, October, 1935

Lord William Cecil, bishop of Exeter, and of a family whose title dates back to 1571, takes the issue in this debate, "Democracy is too Unjust to Survive."

During the past two thousand years democracies have appeared as a method for producing justice, the Bishop declares, and having produced injustice, have always given way to some form of autocracy.

Since democratic candidates must appeal to the material interests of the voters in order to be elected, it is no wonder a selfish government is the result. Selfish governments like selfish people, he says, are in constant friction with others.

Furthermore, since democracy appeals to selfish motives, it encourages corruption. It gives justice to the majority and how, Lord Cecil asks, can the majority be a guide to the side on which justice lies?

In conclusion he says general prosperity cannot exist without justice nor justice without a form of government that appeals to the higher nature of man and aims at producing brotherhood among all men and all nations.

Henry Adams Bellows, refuting the Bishop's argument with the issue, "Democracy is Inevitable," asks the Bishop if democracy has not endured, have autocracy, oligarchy, theocracy, communism done any better in this respect?

As for brotherhood, democracy would answer as well as any present form of government it would seem, he adds, judging from the motives revealed by interests of Mussolini, Hitler, Japan, and Russia.

Besides, we do not know whether democracy like the Christian religion has ever been fairly tested, he says, adding that the methods of democracy should be expected to change.

The inevitability of democracy lies in its source of political power, which, he concludes, is the people—the whole people. No man, no family, no ruling class has ever endured and democracy will endure until a political power mightier than the people is discovered.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Adams

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

BY GRACE MARY WEBSTER

While unofficial reports from a Paris correspondent say that fighting has already begun between Italian and Ethiopian troops, official reports show only that 250,000 African warriors are responding to the call of the war drum in a march toward the Italian colonial frontier, and the Italian government denies aggressive movements in Ethiopia.

From Geneva comes an unintentionally humorous report that these developments have "set members anxiously asking each other if the Italo-Ethiopian crisis has already gone out of their hands."

Meanwhile President Roosevelt in the presence of the U. S. fleet out on the west coast declares to the world that the United States "must remain unentangled and free."

Mussolini in a speech to 20,000,000 mobilized Fascists this week announced boldly that Italy will wage colonial war on Ethiopia. He declared that he "finds it simply monstrous" that Britain, "which dominates the world," should deny to Italy "a poor strip of land in Africa."

Unofficial observers in Italy predict that the Italian defensive will begin between October 5 and 10.

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Jimmy Donahue, another Woolworth millionaire, cannot understand why a group of young fascists under his hotel window in Venice became enraged and asked him out of Italy when he stepped onto the balcony and shouted, "Viva, Ethiopia." Two "polite and nice" detectives ushered Jimmy to the border-line, and now Jimmy is stranded in a Parisian hotel calling for the family lawyer to straighten things out.

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It was disclosed this week that France is having trouble getting Italy and Ethiopia to agree to making the Djiboute-Addis Ababa railroad neutral. Ethiopia claims that "the concession governing the railroad gives Ethiopia the right to use it in time of war." Similarly the Suez canal company contends that the League of Nations cannot make the canal neutral because the treaty of 1888 says it must remain open in time of war.

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Recent reports of Roosevelt's increasing unpopularity in the United States would seem unfounded when his welcome in Hoover's home state is taken into consideration. The crowd which jammed the streets of Los Angeles for his welcome this week is reckoned at 70,000. His speech urging "liberals to unite on common ground" was interrupted time and again with applause. This reception was only one of those he has received all through the middle west and far west, where his recovery policies are beginning to show definitely favorable results.

"I have but one thought of regret today," the president said. "This great gathering brings to my mind the splendid pageant in this coliseum which I saw in 1932. On that occasion I was introduced by a very old friend of mine, a friend of every man, woman and child in the United States, a kindly philosopher—one who would be with us today but for his untimely death in Alaska."

"Will Rogers' kindly humor saw facts and laughed at them in fantasy."

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It has been suggested that Ethiopia and China adopt a common theme song—"Why Not Take All of Me."

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The seventh national Eucharistic congress, held in Cleveland last week, was dedicated entirely to the cause of world peace. The archbishop of Cincinnati, speaking to 50,000 people, assailed "proud leaders insane in their own conceits" who are plunging the world into "suicidal war."

"May the congress prove a mighty prayer that the menacing clouds of war may be dissipated by the radiant splendor of the Prince of Peace," he said.

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National Oyster week proclaimed by Governor Sholtz for

Continued on page five

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

N. Y. A. IS INADEQUATE

Willard E Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, is accredited with saying that the National Youth Administration is a gross example of New Deal inefficiency. Mr. Givens contends that the work could be done more economically through the United States department of education and the various state departments of education.

The National Education Association, according to the *Christian Science Monitor*, maintains that financial assistance should be given to already established schools without federal control. Mr. Givens contends that the N. Y. A. is being used as an instrument for political log-rolling.

These are, perhaps, valid accusations. Certainly the Roosevelt administration has been guilty in the past of playing politics and there is little reason to believe that the N. Y. A. is not one more attempt to make the youth of the nation, Roosevelt-minded. But let us for the moment assume that none of these things is true. Let us declare, for the sake of argument, that the Administration is absolutely sincere in attempting to alleviate the burdens of young men and women.

Is the N. Y. A. accomplishing this purpose? Some authorities estimate the number of American students who need financial assistance at approximately 3,000,000. Since the N. Y. A. has only approximately $50,000,000 for the purpose of "putting youth upon its feet" this means slightly over $16.66 per needy student during the existence of this governmental set-up. Obviously this is inadequate, and thus, we find that it has become necessary to limit the number of persons eligible for N. Y. A. money.

Now let us forget about those thousands who are arbitrarily ruled ineligible for the Administration money. How about those who are getting it? Here again we find an inadequacy since the unskilled get but 30c per hour and the skilled get 40c. Prices of food have gone up (a dinner runs over 40c) and the wages of student labor have been lowered. It costs more to get a meal in the Commons this year than it did last, but the student who must buy the food have taken cuts.

Nor is it possible to understand the reason for the differentiation in wages. Certainly those students who get paid 30c per hour do not pay any less for their food their clothing or their other necessities than those who get 40c. Nor does the N. Y. A. solve the problem of those thousand or more on this campus who have applied for jobs and were turned down. They, too need the necessities.

Therefore, returning again to our original theme we must find Mr. Givens' reason for opposing the N. Y. A. too parsimonious, and while we are inclined to agree that the Administration intended N. Y. A. to convert American youth to the New Deal, we feel that the contradictions inherent in this 'reform' administration will tend to tho disillusion a large part o America. The N Y A failure from its very beginning

—*Cincinnati Bearcat.*

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

TO THE STUDENTS

The social committee on our campus is interested in promoting the friendship implied in the word *social*. For success in life one must be able to meet and associate with people in a natural and pleasing manner. We are not primarily interested in the technicalities of etiquette, but we are interested in furnishing a basis for real companionship and happy associations. We are interested in promoting understandings between the faculty and students and in fostering those friendships which may some day be the richest experiences of our college life.

Of course, we shall remember the niceties of social conduct not only because they reflect our inward traits but also because in group life they are most necessary for the general welfare. Bad habits formed are hard to break and are liable to appear at the most inopportune times. Consequently, we ask that for your own good you observe the accepted standards of good social conduct and courtesy.

In carrying out our year's program we welcome any suggestions which you may have to offer or any constructive criticism of our work which you may give at any time.

If any students have questions regarding social matters, the committee is asking that they write them and drop them in the college post office, addressed to the social committee, 208 Broward. They will then be referred to an authority on the subject. When the questions and answers are thought to be of general interest to the student body they will be published in the Flambeau. Such questions do not have to be signed.

It is the committee's earnest desire to serve you this year and to meet your social needs. We do not limit our activities to any one group, but will be glad to help anyone wishing our assistance.

We are not authorities on social matters, but we wish to meet the needs of social life on our campus. On matters involving technicalities we will ask the support of authorities. Therefore, please send us your queries. Help us to make this phase of college life what you wish it by offering us your suggestions.

Signed

Mary Etta Thistlethwaite
Chairman, Campus Social Committee

UPPERCLASSMAN FAVORS NEW ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Among other things that upperclassmen noticed upon their return to the campus was the apparent smoothness with which the freshman orientation program was running, particularly that part of the program related to freshman week. To those of us who have witnessed three or more freshman weeks the thing was even more noticeable.

The new students, on the whole seemed to know what they were expected to do where they were supposed to go, and how the next move was to be carried out. To upperclassmen the shortness of "lines" in the various offices was appalling. When I was a freshman we stood two by two in lines that many times stretched the length of the halls of the Administration building.

The credit for this great change goes to the persons who had charge of revising the freshman week program, I believe. Group programs were already mapped out and not left to the individual as in previous years. Upperclassmen were actually provided to look after the different groups and this year the whole load of orienting was not piled on the counselors. They were able to devote all of their time to the giving of needed directions while the freshman advisers were free devote themselves to the teaching of campus regulations.

Though there are probably many ways in which freshman orientation can be improved nevertheless we cannot afford to overlook the great forward step which has been made this year.

Signed

Hazel Bowman.

Collegiate Come-Back

By the beginning of the week of school our parents definitely made up their concerning their troublesome spring. If we make good it to heredity, if we do not to environment. Broad-m people, our parents, who in giving both sides of a que due consideration'

• • •

For beauty I am not a star
There are others more hand
some by far
But my face—I don
it,
For I am behind
It's the people in front tha
jar.
—*Johnson*

• • •

One of the prize incidents the year took place several ago when an important fa member and department hea out of the Ad building turn sideways several times to from flying, and, but for on brakes, would have conta the front steps in no gentle ner when he slipped on the of them in his hasty exit. W tling shrilly and snapping his gers, his straw hat bobbing tically, he was making for fountain the last glimpse we of him. And, ironically en the faculty berates us, the wea sex, for lack of dignity'

• • •

Figures that have attr men: Venus de Milo, Ruth Denis, and Jean Harlow.

Figures that have attr women: $3.98.

—*Auburn Plainsm*

• • •

A professor in the Educa building has requested his students either to stop dri from the cooler in that buil to refrain from the use of all-essential aid to feminine chritude, lipstick. According him, we are apt to meet clas day now, provided his sugge is not taken, with a profe who, if he is lucky will have one black eye. Sorry we ca obilge, doctor, but if you had seen us without lipstick we sure you would take the eye with comparative chee ness.

• • •

College Dict

Affidavit — cript (Goliath started affida
Balm — hobo ('Youse balm).
Cynics—what lead does put into water
Deceit—to remove chair beneath unwary individu
Gracious — large dal apes (e.g. "King Kong
Hollow—a term of gree (Hollow, mine tran
Quince—female rule
Vinegar—five on each e.g. Stop sucking your vi
X — long-handled chopp tool (Yes, papa, I cut down th cherry tree mit mine little X
Yokel—to sing as they do Switzerland.
Zeus—liquid in fruits

• • •

An astronomer tells us tha girls on Mars have six legs. wager that no Martian man without his opera glasses

• • •

Little Miss Mu

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on the tuffet
Drinking a rye hi
Along came Jack H
And sat in the co
The fool'
—*Red and*

Won't someone please Humane Society? We've been dog-lovers, but we dogs healthy and clean, and of such an appearance a on our indigestion. Ma city of Tallahassee wi our assistance by putti on this particular dog that no one beats it!

• • •

Surgeons of ancient R moved cataracts from the eyes. We didn't know the grapefruit in those days.

—*Ex*

• • •

Reckless Driving

She was pinched for
driving.
But she never faced the
Though her fast and
driving
Was an act of bad repo
For the pinch for reckles
ing
That had turned the maide
pale
Was the pinch beneath the
hammer,
When she tried to dri
nail.
—*Wic*

The Social Week

President Will Entertain Faculty At Annual Affair

The lovely parlors of Gilchrist hall will be the scene of a reception given by Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi in honor of the faculty of the Florida State College for Women tonight at 8:00.

This affair is given annually by the president to welcome the members of the faculty.

Those who have been invited include Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Mrs Ada B. Patrick Allen, Mrs. M S. Alfriend, Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Professor L. S. Barber, Mrs. Lucille G. Bass, Mrs. Leah S Battle, Prof. Henry E. Becker, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Miss Fern Boan, Mrs. Dorothy A. Breen, Miss Amy Ferris Briggs, Dr. Beulah Belle Sriley, Mrs. Mary H Buford, Dr. Margie Burks, Dr. Edith H Surlingame, Miss Florence M. Cooke, Miss Margaret Chapman, Dr Ruth Connor, Dr. Robert S. Cotterill, Miss Margaret Campbell, Prof. Walter R. Cowles, Miss Hazel Bernice Deetz, Miss Ruth DeGraff, Dr. Mark H. DeGraff, Dr. Ezda Mae Deviney, Miss Nellie Bond Dickenson, Dr. G. L. Diffenbaugh, Dr. Dorothy Rose Disher.

Dr. William F. Dodd, Miss Myrtle E Dolbee, Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Margaret W. Dow, Mrs Elma W. Ealy, Miss Gladys Fawley, Miss Mildred Finnegan Dr F P Finner, Mr. Ward F Fletcher, Miss Grace I. Fox, Dr Gladys Freed, Dr. Viola Graham, Miss Elizabeth A. Griffing, Miss Gladys Garland, Mr. Oval E. Harrison, Dr. Marion Jewell Hay, Dr. C P Heinlein, Miss Mildred Fay Henry Miss Elizabeth Hutt, Miss Sarah Herndon, Miss Marion Doris Irish, Miss Emma L. Keis, Miss Gladys Koch, Dr. Herman Kurz, Miss Olga Larson, Miss Lucy Lester, Dr. Leland J. Lewis.

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Mildred Long, Professor Manuel L. Lopez, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Etta Lane Matthews, Miss Margaret McCurdie, Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Miss Mary H. McKean, Miss Miss Mary Helen McKean, Miss Isabel McKinnel, Miss Augusta Murphy, Miss Sarah D. Meador Mrs Irene Brunson Miller, Miss Kathryn Montgomery, Dr. Coyle E Moore, Miss Kemper M. Moore, Miss Velma Ooten, Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, Miss Zadie Phipps, Dr. Rhey Boyd Parsons, Dr. Annie M. Popper, Miss Nita K. Pyburn, Dr. Lunn L. Ralya, Miss Mary Emily Reeder, Dr. Harold F. Richards, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Mary Luella Richey, Miss Etta L. Robertson, Dr. William H. Rogers.

Miss Elizabeth Russell, Dr. N. M. Salley, Dr. Margaret R. Sandals, Miss Ruth O. Schornherst, Miss Maud Schwalmeyer, Professor Gwen F. Sellars, Miss Lucy Belle Settle, Miss Mary Brendon Settle, Dr. Arthur A. Seymour, Miss Henrietta R. Sivyer, Dr. Venila Shores, Mrs. Dora Skipper, Professor Elmer R. Smith, Miss Esther Smith, Miss Leonora Smith, Dr. Hazel A. Stevenson Dr. Alban Stewart, Mrs. Cecile Strong, Miss Marguerite A Taylor, Mrs. Ruth P. W. Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Miss Annie Mae Tracy, Miss Florence Tryon.

Professor Earl L. Vance, Miss Betty Washburn, Dr. Hugh L. Waskom, Miss Edith W. West, Miss Dorothy White, Dr. Sarah P. White, Miss Emily P. Wilburn, Professor Arthur Williams, Miss Sallie Williams, Miss Mary E. Winslow Miss Mary E. Winters, Miss Lula Margaret Wyly, and Miss Sadie B. Young.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

October 4-October 12

Friday

8 00 p. m. President's reception—Gilchrist parlors.

Saturday

6.30 a. m. Newman club initiation—Broward lounge.
11:30 a. m. Freshman class meeting—Dr. H. F. Richards speaker.
6.30 p. m. Sigma Sigma Sigma chili supper.
8 00 p .m. Pi Beta Phi pledge circus.

Sunday

Church Relationship Day
11:30 a. m. Local church services
4:30 p. m. Delta Delta Delta informal tea.
4:30 p. m. Kappa Alpha Theta informal tea.
7:30 p. m. Vespers.
7 30 p. m. Alpha Gamma Delta coffee

Monday

5·30 p. m Orchestra rehearsal
7.30 p. m. International relations club meeting.
9:00 p. m. Sorority meetings.

Tuesday

11·30 a m. Convocation.
5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium.
8 00 p. m. Freshman orientation meetings.

Wednesday

5 00 p. m. Orientation leaders meeting.

Thursday

5 30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.

Friday

6·30 p. m. Delta Delta Delta pledge party
6 30 p. m. Episcopalian pledge banquet.

Saturday

11:30 a. m. Freshman class meeting—Dr. William G. Dodd speaker.
6:00 p. m. Pi Beta Phi dance.

Personal Mention

The Newman club is to initiate 34 Catholic students tomorrow morning at 6:30 in Broward club room. After the initiation service members of the club will attend mass and will be given a waffle breakfast.

Gladys Abenson has returned to school.

Edith Stanley, of Miami Beach, pledged to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in a service held Wednesday night.

Betty Sweet Smith and Doris Risk are going to Atlanta this week-end to act as sponsors for the Georgia Tech-Suwanee game.

Mary Nell Pinckard, Nadla Grainger and Dorothy Bryan will visit in Valdosta this week-end.

Nellie Lamar, Nadia Grainger and Mary Elizabeth Halstead attended the wedding of Marion Turner, a graduate of last year, in Pelham, Ga., last week-end.

Edith Ayres and Mary Carson are going to Tampa this week-end to attend the wedding of Frances Lowry, a graduate of last year.

Wilma Bristol, a graduate of last year who is now teaching in the Oak, will visit at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house this week-end.

Edith Dickson and Violet Shampine will leave today for Jacksonville and Green Cove Springs where they will spend the week-end.

Pi Beta Phi Pledges To Entertain Tomororw Evening at Pi Phi House

The pledges of the Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain the pledges of the other sororities on campus with a circus tomorrow evening in the back yard of the Pi Phi house on College avenue.

A fortune-telling tent and other booths, painted in gaudy colors to represent various side shows of a circus, will be the principal features of the evening, with Miss Betty Wynn playing the role of barker. Miss Mickey Gourlie will sing a vocal solo, after which hot dogs and punch will be served. Miss Eloise Arnold is in charge of arrangements.

Hostesses at this affair will include: Eileen Arnold, Eloise Arnold, Danner Baker, Betty Blalock Julia Burnette, Eugenia Cannon, Ruth Murray, Winifred Ewart, Margaret Gourlie, Anne Hudgings, Peggy Jackson, Ann Ladd, June Maule, Florine Morris, Aileen Murphy, Mary Frances Phillips Bonnie Ray, Rachel Richards Marjorie Stewart, Mary Turner Betty Vann, Polly Ann White, Betty Wynn, and Augusta Yust.

Sorority Members To Have Chili Supper Tomorrow Night

The members and pledges of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will entertain with a chili supper in the sorority house tomorrow night at 6·30.

Following the supper there will be a program of skits given by the pledges.

Hostesses for this affair will be: Lydia Craig, Kathryn Beyer, Sylvia Guito, Mary Newbold, Clara Stringfield, Rosenia Meriwether, Mary Marshall, Blanche White, Virginia Chamberlin, Mary Gober, and Mary Pichard. The faculty adviser is Miss Florence Tryon and the chaperon, Miss Mary Scott.

Canvas of Dormitories Indicates That Radios Help Students Study

Reporter Learns That One Hundred and Six Sets On the Campus Are Not Lacking in Regard To Variety and Individuality

By PEARLE SHEPARD

There are people who call for your clothes, pick up your shoes and even mend your stockings, so I felt quite in the swim when I poked my head in the doors of many students to inquire, "Have you a little radio in your home?" I got so I could even surmount that "Yes, I have a radio· so what?" expression and walk right in.

Having discovered that there were 106 radios in the dormitories I started out Saturday morning with my lunch under my arm to make a tour of the halls, feeling much like the Fuller brush man or the census taker. If there were radios in "them thar halls" I wanted to see what they were like; whether their owners enjoyed them and lots of other things.

I found a tiny radio that had only two tubes and which could have been placed easily under one's pillow, while in contrast there was one magnificent box that held eight tubes. Another had a large oval dial case that lighted up like a headlight and when turned on it disclosed an elaborate set of dial pointers, in addition to many knobs to be turned.

Several times I played amateur technician, advising an aerial here or a ground there or sometimes I just sympathised with those whose radios were out of commission. And then I found there was somebody who should be added to the rolls of the "meanest person in the world"; the aerial thief. Somebody climbed up in a pecan tree and took one, so one radio does not operate

We talked about programs, stations, receptivity, but the most important question, I believe, was "Can you study while the radio is playing?" Surprisingly enough the majority said that they not only could study while the radio was turned on, but that they thought they could concentrate even better to the soothing strains of music To one person radio music seemed to suggest studying. It reminded another of home to have the radio going, while another said she could concentrate much better on her drawing if she worked by music.

The question of programs brought up the subject of non-interruption radio playing in the rooms now. Great was the rejoicing evidenced in all the dormitories because now radios could be played any time. Except, of course the freshmen, who had little to say about this regulation.

As for program preferences, some had none. Wherever the dial took them was satisfactory. Others had distinct likes for dance orchestras — Ray Noble leading this group, with Jean Garbo, Guy Lombardo and Louis Prima also sharing honors.

One girl just wouldn't miss "One Man's Family" and another told of awaiting with anticipation each week for 'House of Glass." Major Bowes was widely acclaimed.

A residence director smilingly told me that a radio was much better than a husband—because you can turn a radio off. This same director was thrilled because she had just installed a radio in her room.

Probably the most pathetic statement made during my long and weary trek was given by the girl, in answer to my question concerning her favorite program, who said "I don't know. It's my roommate's radio and I listen to what she likes."

FRENCH PROFESSOR HONORS FRESHMEN STUDENTS AT INFORMAL TEA IN HOME

Honoring freshman members of her classes Miss Lucy Lester, associate professor of French, entertained with an informal tea in her home on Call steet Monday afteneon from 4:00 to 6:00.

The rooms of the home were decorated for the affair with fall flowers arranged with fern.

The guest list included: Annie Jennings, Mary Melton, Betty Blalock, Mary Elizabeth Russel, Marion Beerman, Adele Timberlake, Earline Finney, Harriett Duke, Norma Love Robinson, Myrtle Lowery, Ruthye Bernstein Marine Lastra, Edna Blanton Betty McMullen, Claire Wells Ruth Parsons, Dorothy Colburn, Barbara Swanstrom, Eugenia Trimble, Carolyn Logan, Martha Moon, Nell Burt, Marie Castellano, Elaine Brett, Jean Paullin, Virginia Giddens, Carolyn Boyd Anna Laurie Sanchez, Jane Jackson, Betty Hatch, Anna Walker Elizabeth Ransom, Jean Johnston Edna Hutchinson, Margaret Diefendorf, Sarah Lytle, Eleanor Varnum, Betty Wade, Elizabeth Causey, Mary Virginia Whiting Emily Whiting, Dorothy Borders, Nelwyn Brooks, Ann Knight, Mary Lewis Manning, Helen Burn Jones and Joan Ross.

Sorority Entertains Members Tonight At Spaghetti Supper

A spaghetti supper will be given tonight at 6·30 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for the active members and pledges. Antoinette Sullivan and Claire Williams are in charge of the arrangements.

Appropriate decorations will be used throughout the house. Following the spaghetti supper a program of skits and songs will be given by the pledges.

Headlines and Footnotes

Continued from page four

this week is practically a closed subject now. Housewives, luncheon clubs, hotels, cafes and dining rooms everywhere agreed in a spirit of patriotism to feature oysters. The only drawback is that dealers cannot obtain even enough oysters to supply the Tallahassee market. Is hush money in order?

• • •

All the trouble about the distribution of the $4,000,000 appropriated for the work relief program bears out the village wit's suggestion that though many people are content to live from hand to mouth, especially if it's Uncle Sam's hand.

◆

In his speech to the Reichstag last week Hitler asserted that the spade is "a gun of peace." A Florida newspaper remarks that even dictators, it seems, are afraid to call it a spade.

◆

The National American Legion convention has made more recommendations and called for more action in a few days than Congress does in a month. Perhaps the most interesting resolution is one asking the United States to withdraw recognition of Russia. A committee on Americanism offered the resolution, raising the question in our minds, "What is Americanism?" Is it of a negative quality or positive quality?

The committee also offered resolutions opposing Nazism, Communism and Fascism. The anti-Soviet resolution was the result of a charge that the Soviet government is guilty of "inimical and subversive agitation." The president has in his hands the power of recognition.

Informal Dance Held

There will be informal dancing in Jennie Murphree parlor, tomorrow from 2:30 to 6·30 in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 11:30 at night.

Delta Delta Deltas To Entertain With Teas Every Week

Beginning Sunday afternoon at 4 30 the members and pledges of the Delta Delta Delta sorority will begin a series of informal teas which will be held regularly on every Sunday afternoon throughout the year.

These teas are given for the friends of the sorority and for members of the faculty.

Authority On Math Speaks To Students

Dr. Carver, of Michigan University Visits In Tallahassee

"There is no life work that does not require mathematics," says Dr. H. C. Carver, professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan, who is now on sabbatical leave and is residing in Tallahassee.

"The average person has never had this pointed out to him," he said. Students should not be so hasty in avoiding mathematics in high school and college for sooner or later, no matter what profession you specialize in there will be need of mathematics."

Accounting, economics, mathematics of finance and statistics are the corner stones of business, Dr. Carver said, and in education, psychology, biology, medicine, journalism and other fields, mathematics takes an important role not always considered.

To cite an example Dr. Carver told of Paul De Kruif, writer of the book *Microbe Hunters* who while going to school at the same time as Dr. Carver, said that mathematics was one thing he would surely never waste his time on. Yet some years after Paul De Kruif had graduated he had to come back to take mathematics for he found that he had gone as far in the field of bacteriology as he could go without the aid of mathematics.

Dr. Carver is now working on a book of the mathematical principles of statistics. His book will be a comprehensive course in mathematical statistics, rather than like the usual books on this subject which tend to specialize in one field or another. Designed for second and third year college students, this will be the first book of its kind to be published, and will be used at the University of Michigan where Dr. Carver is head of the statistics department, a subdivision of the mathematics department.

Dr. Carver gave a talk to a small group of the faculty and students Tuesday night in which he endeavored to prove that the correlation coefficient when applied to psychology and education should be used with care, that the limitations of this theory are but one aspect of the correlation analysis.

Miss Olga Larson, instructor in the mathematics department here, was a student under Dr. Carver.

Central Bryan Switch Will Flash All Lights Together in the Future

For the first time lights have been flashed simultaneously in all the dormitories. A central light-switch, which is connected with the electric wiring in each residence hall and which allows all lights to be flashed at the same time, was installed in Bryan hall on Monday. The switch is intended to do away with the past irregularity of light-flash in the dormitories.

In addition to the three regular light-flashes at 10:15, 10·30, and 10:35 p. m. on week-nights, another flash has been added to the duties of the new device. An extra flash at 11.30 p. m. is to remind the upperclassmen and "light-cutters" that even the studious must sleep.

The new switch was used for the first times last Tuesday night by Melba Hutchinson, house chairman in Bryan, and Mrs. L. R. Rivers, night matron.

MEMBERS OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA WILL BE HOME TO FRIENDS AT TEA SUNDAY

The members and pledges of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will entertain their friends and members of the faculty with an informal tea in the sorority house from 4.30 to 8.00 Sunday afternoon.

Fall flowers in deep shades will be used to decorate the rooms of the home where the guests will assemble for an informal social hour. During the afternoon tea, a variety of sandwiches, and small cakes will be served by members of the sorority who will act as hostesses.

Hostesses will be· Antoinette Sullivan, Evelyn Ballard, Clairnelle G'Steen, Rosalyn Parker, Wylma TerBush, Mary Waller McCormack, Mary Enneis, Margaret Reedy, Virginia Hamilton, Clarice Sanches, Banks Wood, Mary Veache, Betty Middleton Sarah Clark, Kitty Craney, Helen Donn, Patricia Hamilton, Marjorie Horton, Jean Harris, Iris Machen, Margaret Schmidli, Dorothy Ashe, Patricia Barringer, Dorothy Barr, Patricia Campbell, Virginia Campbell, Virginia Clements, Lorraine English, Ruth Fisher, Martha Hague, Christine Mershon, Anne Laurie Pope, Doris Purchase, Mary K Queenbery, Anne Laurie Sanches, and Mary Catherine Thomas.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA WILL ENTERTAIN INFORMALLY FOR GUESTS ON SUNDAY

The pledges of the Alpha Gamma Delta's sorority will entertain the active members and rushees with an informal tea in the sorority house Sunday night.

Plans for decorations include arrangements of fall flowers throughout the lower floor of the house. The hostesses will serve tea cookies throughout the evening.

During the tea the pledges will present a novel skit. The chairman of the arrangements for this affair is Flo Battari.

Hostesses at this time will be: Mary Helen Barnhart, Margaret Boteler, Flo Bottari, Carolyn Bond, Martha Failes, Julia Harrison, Mary Ann Hart, Julia Hodgson, Virginia Jepson, Elsie Kersey, Helen Lane, Mary Melton, Midella Moore, Margaret Gilver, Kathryn Petterson, Isabelle Satterfield, Clara Stewart, Barbara Swannstrom, and Nancy Williamson.

Members and Pledges Of Sorority Give Series of Teas

The second of a series of six teas which the members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority are giving was held yesterday afternoon from 4·00 to 8:00.

These affairs are informal and are given for the members, rushees, and friends of the sorority.

The house was decorated with vases of red roses, zinnias, and fern. During the afternoon punch and cookies were served to the guests. In charge of the arrangements for this affair were Alice Porter, Dot Finner, Agnes Goss, and Virginia Welden.

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Dresses and Hats for All Occasions
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"Where Styles are Shown First for Less"
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With the purchase of every pair of shoes for $3.95 or over, a pair of hose will be given
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Little enough for an illusion of much more costly loveliness. It looks sheerer than it actually is, and looks as though it would wear a much shorter time than it does. The grand new Fall colors help along the illusion of costliness.
You'll like Bali with brown; Armada with black; Trotter with other colors.
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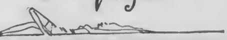

New Wools, New Jerseys, Newest Fall Styles and Colors!
Just received the smartest fall styles in soft wool dresses — all the wanted new fall colors.
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We are showing newest colors and styles in fine, well made Jersey dresses that will not stretch. Sizes 14 to 40.
Specially Priced
$5.95
Gelberg's
"STYLE PLUS ECONOMY"

Speech Group To Give Plays

Dramatic Department To Present Two Plays Each Semester

Miss Kemper Moore, assistant professor of speech, has announced the plans of the dramatic department for the year will include four full length plays, two to be presented, each semester.

The first full length play that the department will produce is "Moor Born" by Dan Totheroh. "Moor Born" is a psychological study, rather than a play dealing in situations. It was recently run on Broadway.

Tentative plans have been made for the other full-length plays. There is a possibility that the second production of the department will be "House of Connelly" by Paul Green. Miss Moore feels that this play would be especially interesting to the students of the Florida State College for Women, because it has in it a portrayal of Southern ideas and characterization. The department also hopes to be able to present "Lady Precious Stream." However, it is undecided at present because Broadway producers are considering the production of it. "Lady Precious Stream" is a naive play adapted from an ancient Chinese work by Hisung, who has translated it into English without altering the Chinese theme.

One of the four plays will be a classic. An interesting experiment will be carried out by the department in the selection of this play. Miss Moore expressed the desire that all students on campus, whether they are taking speech or not, would show even more interest than they have in the past in the plays the department produces. In order to help create this interest, the classic to be presented will be chosen by the student body. Miss Moore complimented the student audience, saying she believed it capable of truly good criticism and appreciation.

Advanced student directing of plays will be carried on as before. Throughout the year, one-act plays will be produced from time to time. Three evenings of one-act plays will be presented by advanced students while an evening of one-act plays will be given for the AAUW Modern Arts program.

Miss Thrush is the new scenic artist for the department.

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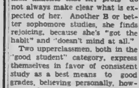

In a New Brownbilt Shoe

Just one of our new printed suedes so fashionable this season. Note the smart patent trim and buckle fastenings in place of eyelets and laces. . . . Black or brown.

BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
College Ave.

"I'm Lazy," Says F. S. W. C. Student

Continued from page three

four wish for fairer professors to teach their courses.

Difference in scholastic standing seems, from this cross-section view of campus attitude, to have little to do with the average point of view, held in common by the majority of the four classes, for the three classes of academic average, C, C to B and B or better, are sprinkled generally over the data compiled in figures. C students, however, seem to fall into two nearly equal divisions: those who study a great deal and fear they "just don't know how," and those who haphazardly skip through assignments and cannot cram efficiently enough to allow this. B or better students also seem to be divided into these identical groups. Fifty per cent confess to being lazy and to cramming. The other fifty per cent industriously plod, but with better results than the C class. One junior, a B or better student, has a definite study schedule which she follows closely she says.

C to B students, the intermediate group, seem most temperamental, often contradicting themselves. One girl in this category studies from six to eight hours each day, feels that she doesn't know how to study, finds herself and her grades cramped by her lack of time, and yet considers her course an extremely easy one. Another C to B student studies very little, and haphazardly as to regularity, finds herself overloaded with work on week-ends, yet believes in the effectiveness of a "cut and dried study schedule," and describes her study methods as "painstaking."

The exceptions to generalities of the study are worthy of notice. One B or better junior believes in a routine, but has none, avowedly studies with the double and paradoxical purpose of "merely to keep from flunking" and "because I'm interested in learning for learning's sake," she says. She spends all her extra time on subjects outside her courses, because they're her favorites, gives one-fourth hour as her length of daily study, confesses frankly to laziness and to her reliance on "previously acquired information to get by on." She hits the high points, she says, of her courses, which she describes as easy, but gets up before dawn on occasion, to write a term paper or review an exam.

Two students give reasons for feeling that they could make better grades outside those suggested by the questionnaire. A sophomore B or better student says she needs more time in examination periods, and a C-average freshman laments that her profs do not always make clear what is expected of her. Another B or better sophomore studies, she finds rejoicing, because she's "got the habit" and "doesn't mind at all."

Two upperclassmen, both in the "good student" category, express themselves in favor of consistent study as a best means to good grades, believing personally, however, that grades as sends in themselves are "an insignificant part of an ideal college career." Ten students all in the B or better class, express themselves interested in learning "for learning's sake."

On the whole, it can be believed from the results of the study of a fairly typical cross-section of campus life that the student of Florida State College for Women is not as she is often painted. Her willingness to study, her ambition of high scholarship, almost entire absence of the complaints she is forever being credited with of "too heavy work," "too hard a course," "too unreasonable or unfair a professor" and the like, and her frankness in discussing her problems, failings and motives in regard to studying as a base of her college curriculum, portray a new Florida State College girl to her critics. She is, it can be said, being ably-equipped for life, if, as evidenced by her own answers her school has instilled in her in the main the rudiments of a knowledge of herself.

College to Grant High School Students Music Credit on Application

Credit for applied music taken under members of the faculty of the school of music of Florida State College will be granted students of the high school, Dean Ella Scoble Opperman has announced.

High school students making application for such credit, Dean Opperman said, must meet certain standards in the applied subject and either have a theoretical background of specified requirements or carry theoretical work in parallel. Those wishing to receive this credit must apply for permission from Principal Rhey Boyd Parsons. One-half unit a year will be given with a maximum of two units for the entire high school work

Several students of Miss Mary Reeder's piano class are applying for permission to acquire this credit. Miss Reeder has charge of piano normal department for the school of music and will give instruction in piano, harp and theoretical work, which includes fundamentals of music hearing, writing and playing, al the harmonic intervals, and improvising accompaniments to folk songs in all major keys.

Students studying violin, 'cello or voice will receive their theoretical work in Miss Reeder's class.

Production of Mushrooms Is New Profession

Upperclassman's Room Is Convenient Site Of Plantation

A mushroom plantation, with the mushrooms growing along the wall in her own room, is a new trade introduced by one industrious upperclassman at Florida State College. The wall, she explains, is the most convenient place to raise them, because they do not take op any floor space.

The mushrooms tend to add a queer sort of beauty to the room, some of them being shaped like little table lamps. If they continue to grow and flourish, the farmerette believes she will be getting a good business from the dining-room.

Any girl planning to give up her typing, manicuring, fingerwaving, and sewing business, to stake claims in the up and coming mushroom producing industry should see the young lady who raises them, for some very helpful hints.

Librarian is Installed At Florida High School

For the first time in its history the Demonstration school will have a full time librarian. Miss Dorothy Alexander who has been selected for the position is a trained librarian with experience in the work. She graduated with an A.B. from Wesleyan college, and an A.B. in library science from Emory University Library school.

The library is going to be made as attractive and interesting as possible for the students. Teachers are invited to send or bring groups or entire classes there in connection with class activity.

Water Color Paintings Of Native Flowers Are Hung in Botony Rooms

Fifteen water colors of native flowers painted by Olivia Embrey, a senior of last year, under an FERA art project have recently been framed and hung in the rooms of the botany department.

Among the more well known flowers represented in this group of paintings are the dogwood, gentian, columbine, trillium, southern red lily, mountain laurel, and yellow azalea.

Dr. Herman Kurz says that they are to be appreciated not only for their artistic value but also for the scientific accuracy displayed in them. Now the property of the botany department, these pictures can be seen there by anyone interested in them.

International Club To Discuss Imminent War

International club will hold its second meeting for the year Monday night at 7:30 in the old education conference room, history building. Discussion and reports for the evening will center around the Italian and Ethiopian situation.

Anna Marie Mitchell, who has charge of the program, will introduce the speakers. Those making reports and their subjects are: Goldie Lewinsky, "Italo-Ethiopian Situation Previous to 1935;" Clarissa Knight, "The Situation Today"; Mary Kathryn Gibson, "Why Italy Wants Ethiopia"; Mercedes Garriga, "Haile Selassie"; Rebecca Keith, "Mussolini"; and Hazel Bowman, "Possible Outcomes of the Conflict."

After these reports an open discussion will be held.

◆

The U. S. Postoffice Department handles approximately 500,000,000 pounds of newspapers and magazines annually.

Gingham Dogs and Calico Cats Flourish as Campus "Collects"

The poet who wrote, "I never saw a purple cow, I never hope to see one!" would see many animals stranger than purple cows if he should happen to glance into the rooms of many Florida State students. Pink kangaroos, blue polka-dot elephants, scarlet dogs and emerald green horses are only a few of the fantastic creatures that inhabit the book shelves, desks, and beds of many rooms.

Two types of acquisition among these owners have been noted. The first group "gathers" them; that is, they acquire them unconsciously and gradually, being quite surprised to discover one day such a number of queer-looking playthings around them. The second group "collects." Theirs is the hectic searching of every store collection, the frantic buying and the after-regretting. They have even been known to "lift" objects that took their eye from the rooms of their friends!

Some collect a specific type of animal—a few even demanding a pedigree. One student has a collection of fifty elephants from the tiny ivory ones found in Japanese stores to the more cumbersome type won at carnivals. Another collects Scotty dogs of all descriptions, shapes, sizes and textures. One girl has a passion for penguins, while still another selects all kinds of cats from the furry kind to the kind that is made of shiny metal. One unique assembly features a whole orchestra of pigs.

Some prefer to make a general collection, selecting anything that strikes their fancy. Many have an enormous collection of the varied glass animals that frequent the 5 and 10. Fish, strange birds, and the Alice-in-Wonderland versions of other animals feature these. Others prefer the wooden type, many of them painted in brilliant hues and having jointed appendages. The old-fashioned stuffed animals have their place too in the hearts of college girls—bunny rabbits, teddy bears, roly-poly elephants and plump dogs.

However sophisticated the college girl has become the fact remains that one thing of her not-so-distant childhood remains with her—her love of "animools"!

Sivyer Tells Freshmen About Proper Apparel

Comfortable clothes, easy to wear and to care for, were stressed as the appropriate dress for the college girl, by Miss Henrietta Sivyer, associate professor of textiles and clothing when she talked to freshmen Wednesday evening at an after-dinner coffee in Reynolds hall.

Miss Sivyer's subject was "Appropriate Dress for College Functions." She pointed out that common sense was the best guide to good taste in the selection of costumes and accessories for every occasion.

Wednesday evening, September 25, Miss Sivyer talked on this same topic at an after-dinner coffee in Jennie Murphree hall. All freshmen were invited.

Cotillion Members Elect Officers for This Year

At the first meeting this year of the Cotillion club held last Thursday afternoon in the Chi Omega house, officers were elected for the year. They are Eva Fowler, president, and Charlotte Stevens, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for a series of parties besides plans to attend recreation hall to scout for prospective members.

Doyle Announces Handbook Errors

Mistakes Due to Revision Of Probation Rules

Two sections of the 1935 Handbook contain errors, according to Registrar S. R. Doyle.

Page 74, section C, article 7 of the handbook reads: "If, after using her allowed number of cuts, a student should cut so that her average falls below 'C', she shall be placed on academic probation." This statement should be eliminated entirely. The correct information on this point may be found on page 35 of the handbook, section D, article 1. It reads: "Any student will be placed on academic probation when her record falls below a C average by six quality points, either on account of cuts or grades, (one hour of F to count as two hours of D in the determination of her status.)

The second correction is on page 36, Section D, article 3. Corrected, it reads: "Academic probation will not be lifted for any social event in or out of town.

Mr. Doyle said that these mistakes were due to the fact that the section of the handbook on academic probation was revised this summer, while the section on the cut system was not changed.

Opperman to Broadcast

Dean Ella Scoble Opperman of the school of music has been asked to be one of the speakers during the opening program of the Florida Capitol broadcasting station. Dean Opperman has chosen as her subject "Enjoyment of Music."

Outstanding

"OMAHA"—Winner, one after the other, of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont

Omaha is an outstanding horse today.

And in the cigarette world Chesterfield is outstanding.

Both won their place strictly on merit.

Apply any test you like—Chesterfields stand for the best there is in cigarettes.

They are milder . . . yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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Continue Crowded
Attendance in
Weekly Convocation

The Florida Flambeau

Published bv the Students of Florida State College For Women

OLUME XXIII. Tallahassee, Florida, October 11, 1935 NUMBER FOUR

Don't Miss Traditional
Torch Night
Ceremony Tuesday Night

hores Speaks Tues. Morning In Convocation

istory Professor Talks On Italo-Ethiopian War Situation

TALY NAMED AS THE AGGRESSOR

tudent Body Turns Out En Masse to Listen To Lecture

The entire student body was resent Tuesday morning in onvocation to hear Dr. Venila Shores, history professor, speak n the Italio-Ethiopian situa- on. Dr. Shores spoke under he auspices of the new convo- ation committee which has een organized with the pur- ose of creating more interest- ng and inspiring convocation rograms. The committee is omposed of students and fac- lty members working coopera- vely.

Attendance Increases

Increase in attendance was also ributed to the fact that regular ats had been assigned to the ajority of students by this eek.

In her discussion Dr. Shores tlined the problems resulting om the Italio-Ethiopian sit- ation. Among the most im- rtant was the present crisis of e League of Nations. This is e first time in the history of e league that Europe has been gaged in such a serious strug- e, and for the first time sanc- ons have been asked for by ner countries. It will be at ast six weeks before these sanc- ons will be applied, during hich time Italy, the aggressor, ould win the war.

Future War Alignment

Another point brought out by . Shores was that the align- ent in a future war would be tirely different from the align- ent in the World War. Italy d England are not on as friend- terms as they appear to be. ussolini, it is thought, may be- me master of the Mediterra- ean and threaten England's en- e colonial empire. England, aving weakened herself by de- easing her armament, depends on the League of Nations and ance for support. This puts ance more or less "on the nce," for Italy also looks to r for aid and support.

Germany Seeks Freedom

Germany, ever since the last ar, has wanted to regain ovement of trade and free- m. Rusia and the other untries of Eastern Europe are rried at the present time about possible agreement which may made between Germany, Po- nd and Hungary. Italy herself, . Shores stated, is not in as orable a position as some peo- are led to believe. Her budget unbalanced, incurring heavy xes and increased cost of liv- . She has aspirations for the ntrol of Abyssinia, an East Af- an country rich in the natural sources which Italy lacks.

After Dr. Shores' speech three phomores were pledged to the eshman Cabinet by Miss Lucy Lynn, president of the Y. W. A. at a special service. They re Margaret Stout, Sarah Sea- and Beth Clark.

WCA Meets Thursday To Discuss Functions, Plans of Organization

The Young Women's Christian sociation will meet Thursday, tober 17 at 11:30 in the Augus- Conradi theater for the pur- se of acquainting the new embers more specifically with e functions of the organization d presenting in detail the vari- s activities in which they may rticipate.

Further plans will be made for e finance drive which will be- n Friday, October 18. Plans are ng made early this year to get e budget balanced so that work the organization can proceed ore rapidly.

In order to simplify the pay- ent of pledges, floor chairmen ve been assigned throughout dormitories to collect the edges. There will also be an portunity at the membership eting for payment on the edges.

Underclassmen Only Attend Torch Night

Since the available space in the Open Air theater is limited, and there are consequent difficulties in seeing and hearing performances given there, juniors and seniors are requested to give preference to freshmen and sophomores for the Torch night ceremony. It is courteous to pay underclassmen this respect since Torch Night is primarily a freshman-sophomore tradition and since upperclassmen have before had the privilege of attending.

Signed:
KITTY BLOOD.

Bokahr Speaks At Joint Meet

Official Discusses Value Home Management Efficiency

Miss Mary Rokahr, home management specialist from the Department of Agriculture, in Washington, was a guest on campus Monday and Tuesday of this week. She was here primarily for conferences with state home demonstration staff and county agents from north Florida.

Miss Rokahr appeared as the speaker before a joint meeting of the Home Economics club and the 4-H club, Tuesday night. Eleanor Murrell, president of the 4-H club, presided at the meeting. A brief statement was made by Martha Williams, president of the Home Economics club, as to the purposes of that club. She urged all students majoring in home economics to become members.

Miss Flavia Gleason, state home demonstration agent, introduced Miss Rokahr to the group. Miss Rokahr discussed the value of efficient management in relation to successful family life. She stressed the need for wise management of money, time, and labor.

Another topic of discussion was the need for understanding the abilities of individual members of a family, in order that each might contribute her best to family life.

After Miss Rokahr's talk, Miss Anna Mae Sykes, acting district home demonstration agent and sponsor for the 4-H club, invited al of those attending the meeting to an informal gathering in the home demonstration offices on the first floor of the Science building, where students and members of the faculty had the opportunity to meet Miss Rokahr.

Committee Meets To Discuss Rules

Cooperative Attitude Is Stressed by Dean

A meeting of all the officers of the Off-Campus Committee, the Off-Campus house chairmen, the householders, and chaperones was held last Monday afternoon in 203 Administration building. Margaret Graham, chairman of Judiciary, opened the meeting by introducing Miss Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students. In a short talk Miss Dorman stressed cooperative attitude of each off-campus house in keeping the off-campus regulations.

Off-campus regulations were then discussed by Margaret Graham, who distinguished between the duties of the house chairmen and householders in off-campus houses, and the house chairmen and chaperones in sorority houses. Nancy Wilkinson, chairman of the Off-Campus committee, then introduced the committee members and assigned them to the districts into which she had divided all off-campus houses. The houses are divided into six districts with each district under a member of the committee. The divisions are:

District No. 1, under Harriet Lawrence, includes the Alpha Chi Omega house, Alpha Delta Pi house, Beta Phi Alpha house, Mrs. A. M. Middlebrooks' Mrs. Gordon Hart's, Mrs. N M. Salley's and Mrs. W. F. Strickland's.

District No. 2, under Mercia Scott, includes Alpha Gamma Delta house, Pi Beta Phi house, Zeta Tau Alpha house, Mrs. J. T. Diamond's, Mrs G. T. Lloyd's, Mrs. J. W. Reece's, and Mrs. R. Bellamy's.

District No 3, under Sara Hosea includes Sigma Kappa house, Alpha Omicron Pi house, Delta Zeta house, Mrs D. C. Gillis, Mrs. C. D. Gunn's Mrs. J. R. Jinks', and Mrs. J. P. Love's.

District No 4, under Edith

(Continued on page two)

Carver Speaks On Agriculture, Business Trend

Mathematical Application To These Two Fields Are Demonstrated

SHOWS 4 GROWTH CURVE ELEMENTS

Problem to Forecast And Estimate Future, Says Mathematician

Showing the application of mathematical methods to the business world, Dr. H. C. Carver, professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan and noted statistical expert, addressed over two hundred students in economics and accounting here Wednesday.

Dr. Carver showed the application of mathematics to two fields of economics: agriculture and business. In discussing the field from an agricultural viewpoint, he began by pointing out the necessity of the forecasting of crops so that price appraisal can be given. He especially stressed the point that bias in this field must be eliminated by the government.

Crop Yields Checked

He told the group that checking of government predictions of the past showed that they had continually underestimated the crops. In line with new experiments along this line which show a definite correlation between the rainfall and temperature and the total yield of the crop, government forecasts are now made up of the mean between the estimates of their correspondents and the estimates reached by mathematical methods of correlation.

In concluding this portion of the talk he said, "It is possible for the individual by use of government statistics on rainfall and temperature and elementary mathematics to draw conclusions enabling him to predict crops accurately."

Taking up the strictly business world in relation to mathematical laws, Dr. Carver pointed out that the business man wants to know given prices for given supplies, and thet while this knowledge is based on economic theory, it also depends on mathematical laws for the actual working out of its problems. "The great problem of the business world," he stated, "is to estimate the market."

Curves of Business

Describing the elements that make up the growth curve of business, he mentioned four: (1) the long-time trend, (2) business cycles; (3) seasonal curves; (4) residual elements. He then showed how seasonal and long-time trend are eliminated in business.

In discussing business cycles he gave various theories as to their actuality. Although he discounted some of the theories advanced by business statisticians as to the importance of these cycles, he stated that one thing is certain—

(Continued on page two)

Library Displays Bible Facsimiles

History Valuable Pages Show First Editions

In commemoration of the first English Bible the library has prepared an exhibit in the lobby which includes many pieces of historical value.

Tyndale's New Testament, 1525, was the first English Bible, although it was not recognized by the King of England. Coverdale completed Tyndale's work, and the Coverdale Bible was printed in 1535. A facsimile of the beautiful title page is now on display.

There followed Matthew's Bible, 1537; The Great Bible, 1539; and the Geneva Bible, 1560. The Geoeva Bible was popular with the people and it was this Bible that the Pilgrims and the Puritans brought with them to America.

The Bishop's Bible was published in 1568. The Rheims New Testament was printed in 1585, but the Douai Old Testament, written by the same man did not come out until 1609-10. The facsimiles of these Bibles show the different style of writing and the various letter forms of the day.

A facsimile of Gutenburg's Bible, of which there are only three perfect editions in the world, is also on display. The Congressional library has a copy which today is worth a million dollars.

Student Contemplates Feet As Her Temporary Life Work

Discovers College Post Office to Be Source Of Invaluable Information; Other Campus Sites Inspire "Feetures"

By PEARLE SHEPARD

"Pardon me," bump! "Excuse, please," crash! "Sorry," bang! "Clumsy of me," plop!

But I came up off the floor where I had sprawled with enough informaton to write a book about "Soul Gazing," or the study of those appendages which are connected to the leg on the other end of the ankle.

The beginning of my intense study of feet began quite casually. One day as I returned from the post office in an electric blue mood, with my eyes cast ever downward, I was suddenly overcome by the maze of feet. They moved past me, circled around me, overwhelmed me, and it was then that I decided to take up the study of feet as my temporary life's work.

Disguised as a wad of gum I invaded the post office. Disguises, I believed, would aid me to inspect without being detected.

I found an occupied box brings a brisk downward tred of the foot, which we might call the inspirational movement.

The shuffle or slow walk punctuated with a stomp might be called "no mail" movement. Then there's the ultra-inspirational movement which evolves often into a little ship. The motive for this particular movement is often found to be a little white slip, entitled "Package."

Legs spread out in a parallel position with the floor instead of the perpendicular denote either the "give up" or the "just waiting attitude. Or often this same attitude is made by dangling the feet from a table or window sill.

Losing most of my elasticity in the post office I decided to take another form of disguise for further study. On the dining room arcade perched upon the bulletin board I found I could study very well without fear of being obliterated.

Socks, socks, socks. The little girl with the high school dewi-

(Continued on page two)

'Emperor Jones' Will Play Here

Hedgerow Theatre Artists Will Be Presented In January

Dr. W. G. Dodd, dean of the college of arts and sciences, announced this week that the second in the series of artists programs for this year would be "The Emperor Jones", which will be presented January 16 by the Hedgerow Theatre players in the college auditorium.

According to Dean Dodd, attempts to get Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of the famous actor, Otis Skinner, were unsuccessful but it is hoped that she will be able to come next year.

"The Hedgerow theatre today is the largest and most distinguished repertory theatre in America," says H. T. Murdock. It has been in existence for more than ten years and during that time has built up a list of plays that has no equal. It is an actor's theatre, built and run by actors.

In 1923 Jasper Deeter, founder and director of Hedgerow, gathered together a group of players who had become dissatisfied with the commercial Broadway theatre. He felt the "set-up" was not conducive to bringing out sincere artistry in drama. Thus he started out with nine dollars and a willing pirit, in a former mill building, a few mile from Philadelphia.

Today Hedgerow is composed of a group of twenty people who have built an organization, without aid, which provide them with a theatre of their own and a chance to present more plays in a month than would be possible in a year under ordinary commercial propositions. In 1934 Hedgerow used thirty-four plays out of its repertory of 108 and operated 51 weeks out of 52. 318 performances were presented, and eight new plays were added to its repertory. When Hedgerow came back from its first national

(Continued on page two)

28 Working For B. S. In Nursing

Must Graduate Also From Accredited Hospital In Third Year

Twenty-eight students are registered in the School of Home Economics as candidates for a B.S. in nursing. This course is outlined in cooperation with the state League for Nursing Education. It requires three years of work in college, plus graduation from an accredited hospital school.

A majority of the students come to college for their freshman and sopohmore years; then they go to a hospital for training, returning to college for their senior year in order to complete requirements.

This year, there are seven graduate nurses on campus, who are registered for college work. Bernice Allen and Marie Wesley are seniors, both of whom hold scholarships in the infirmary. Lorena Sims, who is in Tallahassee for her first year, also holds an infirmary scholarship. Pearl Smith, who is here for the second year, holds an FERA assistantship in the nursery school. Catherine Levy and Juanita Robson are carrying full time college work. Miss Beverly Horn, former student, has a position as assistant head nurse in the infirmary.

The members from this nursing group, interested in finding some way of becoming better acquainted, enjoyed an informal social meeting Thursday evening in Broward lounge. At this time, the desirability and methods of forming a nurses' club was discussed.

Students who are not graduate nurses and who are registered for the B.S. in nursing degree are: Ruth Robie, Mary Elizabeth Simpson, Elise Barnett, Letitia Bond, Alucia Crowell, Katherine Ely, Irene Foster, Mary Alice

(Continued on page two)

Guardians of the College Tell Of Adventures from Darkness to Dawn

Night Watchmen Are Interviewed Concerning Their Nocturnal Prowls and Revelations Of Many Pranks Are Made

How would you like to have to brave the cold and rainy Tallahassee weather every single night in the year—except for two weeks—from six-thirty p.m. until six-thirty a.m.? Well, thet's exactly what our night watchmen, Mr. S. H. Green and Mr. John McCollum, do. And they have their problems.

Mr. McCollum says that the chief difficulty on campus this year is that of an unusual amount of traffic around the dormitories after light flash The cars drive around, blowing horns, squeaking brakes, making U-turns in front of Gilchrist, and causing a lot of confusion in general. This is unpleasant for students who are trying to study, as well as for those who are trying to sleep. Of course, Mr. Green and Mr. McCollum could lock the gates, but this would be very inconvenient to those students who might be returning from a week-end out of town. If one arrived at the college between light flash and morning, she would have to carry her luggage from the gates to her dormitory It is the wish of the night watchmen to clear up this trouble without making any enemies, or without taking such drastic measures, and they would appreciate any cooperation that the girls might be able to give them in this matter, they said.

But the occupation of night watchman has its amusing side as well as its serious one. The funniest experience Mr. McCollum has had occurred as he was making his ten-fifteen round one night. He was checking on all the buildings to see that lights were out and that doors were locked. He knew that the lights were still on in

(Continued on page two)

Senate Offers New Rules For Faculty's 'aye'

Discuss Informal Dancing In Off Campus Homes Of Ten Residents

FARABEE SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE

Propose Elect Freshman Advisor With Other Council Members

At a student senate meeting held Thursday morning Carol Farabee was elected to be senior representative to judiciary as Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, former representative, resigned because of too many extra-curricular activities.

The senate also voted not to send delegates to the Women's Intercollegiate association of student government, which is to be held in Philadelphia, Oct. 23-26, but instead to send more delegates to the Southern Intercollegiate association of student government. Members of senate thought the expense of the former convention too great for the benefit derived, especially since the association is composed largely of northern schools whose problems are not similar to ours.

Dancing Discussed

Among other things discussed at this meeting was the matter of dancing in off-campus houses. A rule was passed which will be sent to the faculty committee on student affairs, stating that informal dancing may be permitted in off-campus houses, not sorority houses, where as many as ten students are living, providing the householder makes such request; this dancing to be allowed on Saturday evening and under the same arrangements as campus dances.

Amendment Proposed

Another change proposed was an amendment to Articles 7 and 10 of the constitution concerning the freshman adviser. As this officer is not elected until after the other members of executive council, she does not have sufficient time after election to prepare herself for her new office, according to Minna Dunn, present freshman advisor. The amendment, which passed this group, proposes that the freshman adviser be voted on by the student body at the same time as the other members of the executive council. It will now be sent to the College council for approval.

Day Students To Try for Contact

Seek to Keep in Closer Touch With Campus Activities

"Everything possible is being done to bring the day students into closer touch with campus life," says Marjorie Fain, president of the Day Students' organization.

At the last meeting of the organization, Thursday at 11:30 a.m., several new plans were announced, to the effect that all announcements made in chapel will be posted on the day students bulletin board; a copy of the *Flambeau* will be given to each day student; and the president of the Day Students' organization has been made a member of the budget commission.

In the course of the meeting Pauline Poitevint was selected as chairman of athletic committee, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Louise Gehan from that position, and Jean Gilles was elected as delegate to executive council of Y. W. C. A.

A volunteer transportation committee was inaugurated to arrange for cars when the college requests transportation incidental to college activities. At the close of the meeting, handbooks of college regulations were distributed to the members.

AAUW to Hold Meeting

The A. A. U. W. of Florida State College will hold an informal social meeting in Ruge hall, at 8:00 o'clock, on October 14.

Entertainment will be by the trio from the music department, which consists of Miss Winslow, Miss Murphy, and Mr. Sellers.

Flastacowo Editor Announces Tickets

Tickets for pictures in the annual will be on sale in the near future, according to Edith Webb, editor. The price of the tickets will be $2.50 each.

Class pictures will be informal this year and students are requested to wear Sunday dresses. Black dresses with white collars are preferred.

Hockey Methods Shown At Meet

Six Delegates Learn New Techniques of Game

Six delegates from this college attended a hockey convention at Alabama State College for Women, Montevallo, Alabama, last week-end to discuss rules of hockey and play exhibition games.

Marion Weeks, Beth Daane, and Rose Panowski were student delegates and Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Miss Mary Settle, and Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson were faculty delegates.

Seven other colleges represented at the convention were Howard, Winthrop, Agnes Scott, Georgia State, Mississippi State and Huntington.

Discussion of rules, under the guidance of Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, a former member of the United States hockey team, and who is now teaching at Alabama State, took place Friday and Saturday mornings followed by exhibition games if hockey.

The delegates spent Friday night at a camp about a mile out of town where Alabama students own a large cottage, with the added features, Beth Daane said, of varnished floors and electric stoves.

The remaining time the delegates spent in the dormitories, where they often watched Alabama students "cook in their own rooms," Beth Daane declared, whcih was "quite a novelty to us."

"All lights were ont at 11 o'clock," she said, "but it wasn't due to any efficiency on the part of the floor chairmen since the power plant stopped functioning at that hour."

The athletic association gave a farewell dance for the delegates Saturday night Bars and stripes carried out the dance motif with invitations in the form of summons, tha dance orchestra in a padded cell, and an electric chair placed conspicuously on the floor labeled "The Last Roundup."

No men were invited to the dance, Beth Daane said, as Alabama students may dance with men only at their senior prom. The delegates returned Sunday.

Italo-Ethiopian Combat Reviewed

Club Hears Four Members Speak at Meeting

The Italian-Ethiopian question was discussed at the second meeting of the International Relations club held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the history building. Mary Kathryn Gibson, Clarissa Knight, Rebbeca Keith, and Mercedes Garriga made brief talks on the topic, while Anna Marie Mitchell led the group discussion.

Mary Kathryn Gibson gave a short introduction on the history of the conflict between Italy and Ethiopia, stressing the personal prestige of Mussolini, the desire for the return of power to Rome, the colonial expansion policy and the economic problem of Italy, as the outstanding features that have led up to the present disturbance.

Clarissa Knight discussed the situation as it is today, tracing the treaties of Italy as far back as 1906, and the movements of the Italians as they have happened month by month this year.

The lives of the two outstanding men in this conflict between Italy and Ethiopia were also discussed. Rebecca Keith gave a biographical sketch of Mussolini, and Mercedes Garriga described the life of Haile Selassie.

A brief business meeting followed the discussion, and Nov. 4 was set as the date of the next meeting, when Grace Mary Webster will lead a discussion on the place Germany is taking in European affairs.

Annual Torch Night To Be Held Tuesday

Graham Heads Committee Working on Plans For Ceremony

PAGEANT IS BASED ON GREEK CLASSICS

Participation in Event Limited to Freshmen And Sophomores

Torch night, the annual ceremony in which the sophomores pass on to the freshmen the torch symbolizing the three torches of the college emblem, Vires, Artes, and Mores, will be enacted in the open air theater Tuesday night, at 7:30 p. m., according to Sarah Graham, chairman. Seats will be provided for as many freshmen and sophomores as possible.

The ceremony is in the form of a Grecian pageant with the sophomore class likened to a runner which passes on to the freshman class the flames of skill, strength, and wisdom.

Palm Bearers Enter

During the playing of the processional "Pomp and Circumstance" by the orchestra the palm bearers will march in double file and divide to form an arch of palms under which the rest of the procession will pass.

The palm bearers are: Frances Bishop, Jere Crook, Grace Groff, Mary Kinser, Frances Lewis, Katherine Todd, Jean Lykes, Dorothea Marsh, Frances Hartley, Kitty Craney, Virginia Northcutt, Eileen Robinson, Mary Shackleford, Nelle St. John, Barbara Welles, Elizabeth Yockey, Ruth Lind, Isabel Dillard, and Mary Gleen Coarsey.

Following the palm bearers the singing minstrels: Annette Harris, Polly Eveleth, Sarah Sealey, Alicia Meacham, Bette Johnson, Margaret Melvin, Chauncey Nell Coleman, Edna Yacobian, Ruth Knight, Mary Frances Hales, will precede Marian Conn, sophomore president, as diety Alma Mater clad in a Grecian robe to preside over the ceremony.

Phil Asher as Pallas Athene representing wisdom, followed by the Libations, Mary Jane Gallemore, Rose Evans, Viola Brooks and Lois Heider will follow in order.

Representing Aphrodite, goddess of beauty, will be Edith Merill Ramsaur, accompanied by the three graces, Sara Knight, Ann Bayley, and Dot Hill.

Following will be the nine muses: Erma Engel, Mary K. Scott, Jenny Brown, Dorothy Osne, Madge Glenn, Jean Treadwell, Mildred Hudmon, Mary Jane Gale, and Sara Nance.

Ceremony Begins

The two bards, Betty Oslund and Jean Lykes will open the ceremony by giving an explanation of "Lampadedromia," and introducing the nine muses. The various dances symbolizing the meanings of the three torches will follow. Climaxing the pageant the two sophomore runners will carry the light to the altar where

(Continued on page two)

Recording Machine Can Be Heard Twice a Week Music Dean Announces

On Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock and on Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock students of the college may listen to records played on the Capehart recording machine in room 123, Administration building, according to an announcement made by Dean Ella Scoble Opperman of the music department in convocation this week.

The recording machina with its 824 records, 251 scores and a music library made up a Carnegie gift presented to the college last spring. Students reporting to the room under the stage may select from the catalogue any selection she would like to have played.

The repetoire represents all nations, periods, styles and vocal, choral and instrumental combinations, from miscellaneous vocal numbers to opratic arias, symphony orchestrations, chamber music and many solo instrumental records.

While there have been scheduled only two periods during the week when the room will be open to the students, Dean Opperman announced that if the attendance demands arrangements will be made to open the room at other hours.

College Dining-Room Is Seen As Place of Students Entertainment

Game of "Pig" Preferred As Indoor Sport By Campus Elite

There are tricks in every trade, especially so in the trade of eating, if eating can be called a trade. No doubt it has become one, even to the extent of being a mania, with some Florida State students. In fact, a few of them become so impatient between courses that apparently they must resort to tricks and nonsense to pass the time.

"Pig," an amusingly applicable name, is an old favorite. Somehow, without sign or warning, it begins by the simple action of placing one's finger—any finger will do, but preferably the forefinger—on one's nose, approximately at the bridge. One by one, others at the table notice that some one has begun the game, other fingers arrive surreptitiously at other roses, and the atmosphere becomes tense with anxiety to see who will be "Pig," that title being conceded the last person to get her finger to her nose. Squeals and laughter hail the newly-crowned "pig." The adaptability of this little game seems to catch the fancy of even intellectual students.

Concentration, cooperative action, and profound solemnity are required to lift a dining-room table from the floor, each person using only one finger. But it can be done, and to the observing eye is done at every meal. The secret of it is that any one can do it, if she only takes three deep breaths in unison with the rest of the group and then lifts up on the table with one finger. Yet, despite this fact, each time the trick is done, it is considered an attainment unequalled, and a chorus of, "We did it. It worked," accompanied by an undeniable thud of table suddenly meeting floor meets the startled ears of not-so-fractious diners. Oh, it is a feat worth trying, but one must hope that the table does not become overbalanced and send dishes crashing to the floor.

Even such insignificant items as spoons play their part in amusing anxious students. By simply rubbing one finger rapidly across the tablecloth, and then placing said finger in the bowl of the spoon, the thumb at the end of the handle, very ingenious maids-in-waiting can lift the spoon from the table, and hold it thus suspended in air. How this is accomplished is a never-ending source of speculation, but great skill and intensive practice are required to perform the act with finesse. A slightly more difficult trick, and one requiring the aim of an archer, is that of flipping one spoon with another from the table into a glass of water. Even splashes can be avoided if care is used, but it is best for only those adept in the art of manipulating spoons to try it.

Then there are other tricks, of course, such as amusing each other with sign language, or goat language, or what-have-you; or flavoring a perfectly normal slice of bread with vinegar, salt, and pepper, and then passing it around the table for every one to g. a big whiff of the delightful odor. Doubtless still others are in current practice, but unrecorded.

Tricks are an art in the drawing room, but in the dining room—well, just what are they?

Student Contemplates Feet as Her Temporary Life Work

(Continued from page one)

ness wears them and so does her more sophisticated sister. The tall and gangling one has on a pair of red ones, while the slightly obtuse student wears hers in stripes. Over in the corner, her legs curled about each other, is the girl who wears no stockings. Can't just figure out whether its to show off that summer brown, a matter of getting to a meal on time or just plain economy.

Laced up shoes, tied with determined knots. You just know that her room has not a speck of dust and her grades could be nothing but straight 'A's."

"Tap, tap, tap," speaks the sassy little spiked heels, worn by just as provocative a little person. "Thud, thud, thud," goes the flat-footed shoes of the girl with the boyish haircut. Over there is the little girl whose shoes are worn over, but that could be you, you, or I.

On the very front edge of her shoe stands a petite figure, trying to look over the shoulder of the girl with the rangy body who stands flatly on the balls of her feet.

Then the bell for dinner and I get a panoramic view of diffused colors, swirling legs hurrying through the doors of the dining room.

To conclude my observations I went to recreational hall where I donned the disguise of a piano. It was there that graceful motions predominated and awkward feet were stepped on.

Feet almost floated through the air as they followed the determined plodding of their panting partner. Like part of a perfectly-timed mechanism were the two pairs of shoes in one corner as they counted out the time of the music. Describing arcs in the air as they moved up and down, back and forth, were the dainty feet of another. Ecstatically four legs moved in gliding motions, making pronounced dips before they whirled down the length of the room.

A blinding flash of light brought my contemplations to an end. It was 7 45 and with an up and down foot motion I climbed my way back to the fifth floor of Gilchrist to ponder on the great mysteries of feet and perhaps to write a "feeture" story

Classes Started In Lip Reading

Demonstration Class Held To Arouse Interest

Classes in lip-reading will be held on the campus for the benefit of students who encounter difficulty because of defective hearing, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel.

These classes which are being started as a phase of the rehabilitation program by Mrs. Elizabeth Chambless of Miami, under the supervision of Mr. C. M. Andrews, of the Tallahassee rehabilitation department, are intended not only for the totally deaf, but also for any who feel that they are becoming deaf or who are handicapped by faulty hearing of a greater or less degree. The instruction imparted through this medium is expected to facilitate the efforts of those threatened with progressive deafness to adjust themselves to future situations.

A demonstration class was held on Tuesday of this week for the purpose of showing how the classes will be conducted. All students interested in taking advantage of this opportunity to acquaint themselves with the art of lip-reading are requested to see Dr. Andrews for further details.

Committee Meets To Discuss Rules

(Continued from page one)

Perkins, includes Kappa Delta house, Kappa Alpha Theta house, Mrs. H. V. Atkinson's, Mrs. H. S. Foster's, Mrs. Margaret Jury's, and Mrs. L. A White's.

District No. 5, under Carlota Cubillas, includes Alpha Xi Delta house, Delta Phi Epsilon house, Sigma Sigma Sigma house, Mrs. E A. Hayden's Mrs. J. W. Sealey's, and Mrs Tom Yon's.

District No. 6 under Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, includes Chi Omega house, Theta Upsilon house, Phi Mu house, Mrs. McCafferty's, Mrs. H. D. Mendenhall's, Mrs. H. P Nickols', and Mrs. Emma Parkins'.

Any infractions of rules will be reported to the member of the committee in charge of the district.

College Calendar 1935-1936

Among the activities planned for the coming year are:

OCTOBER—
- 15—Torch Night
- 22—Investiture
- 29—Faculty Frolic—A. A. U. W.

NOVEMBER—
- 2—Fealty
- 15—Artist Series—Guiomar Novaes, Pianist
- 26—Demonstration
- 27—Demonstration
- 28—Thanksgiving—Homecoming
- 30—All College Dance

DECEMBER—
- 12—Orchestra Concert
- 15—Christmas Vespers—Glee Club
- 18—Senior Party
- 20-Jan. 5—Christmas Holidays

JANUARY—
- 16—Artist Series—Hedgerow Thester Players Emperor Jones."

FEBRUARY—
- 1—Sophomore Hop
- 20—Dr. Conradi's Birthday
- 27—Artist Series—Vienna Choir Boys
- 29—Junior Minstrel

MARCH—
- 1-7—F. S. C. W. Week
- 6—Skit Night—Flastacowo
- 7—Street Carnival—Dancing
- 20—Senior Party—A. A. U. W
- 28—Modern Dance Recital
- 31—Spring Concert—Glee Club

APRIL—
- 3—Senior Play
- 4—Coronation—Senior Prom
- 9-13—Easter Vacation
- 20—Artist Series—Frederick Jagel, Tenor

MAY—
- 2—May Day
- 23—Class Day Exercises
  Annual Play, Speech Department
- 24—Baccalaureate Sermon
  Y. W. C. A. Serviea
  Annual Concert, School of Music
- 25—Commencement Exercises

Annual Torch Night To Be Held Tuesday

(Continued from page one)

two waiting freshmen will receive them and light the torches of the remaining freshmen as they march in.

The pageant with its Greek settings, scenes, and characters will be simplified this year making every character, symbol and dance significant.

REPRESENTATIVE FRESHMEN

Freshmen, representing their class as torchbearers are Kathryn Patterson, Barbara Swanstrom, Margaret Oliver, Fay Corey, Mildred Broxson, Myrle Jones, Sophie Draughon, Mary Jane Johnston, Pearl Gay, Frances Williams, Connie Wallis, Helma Bufkin, Jane Brown, Ethel Young, Nancy Ron, Beauford Thrower, Barbara Moore, Jana Jackson, Polly Ann White, Anne Hudgings, Betty Anne McKensie, Emily Bush, Martha Moore, Jeanette Nordman, Anne Laurie Sanchez, Dorothy Barr, Pat Barringar, Jane Sharon, Winnifred Hill, Julia Mullis, Helen Webb, Freddie Frink, Dot Shackleford, Annette Mallory, Eileen Arnold, Pauline Arnold, Martha Mae Little, Mary Charles Mathews, Jean Gillies, Sara Lewis and Caroline Daniel.

Additional freshmen are: Margaret De Guenther, Hazel Higgenbotham, Elaine Britt, Betty Leach, Mary Lucile Torode, Jeanne McMullen, Libbie Spencer, Louise Thomas, Mildred Rose, Geraldine Rosenberg, Margaret Fishier, Doris Geiger, Dorothy Stuart, LaUna Hosford, Mary Gober, Virginia Chamberlin, Jeanne Horning, Helen McKeown, Mary Elsie Pemberton, Nancy Rogers, Anna Knight, Mary Louise Chitty, Sarah Moore, Marion Henderson, Marjorie Merrill, Marina Lastra, Anna Lange, Dorothy Scott, Elva Melvin, Beaulah Mitchell, Elisabeth Body, Virginia Craig, Margaret Hesse Johanna Skagseth, Eleanor Doris Browne, Patty Simpson, Sue Pinner, Pat Dodd, Florence Duval, Grace Brewer, Eulie Ruth Daw-- Evelyn Anderson, Leila Badger, Eulalie Vance, Ruth Porter, Frances Floyd, Veinelle Brewer, Mary Becton, Lillian Bishop, Ann Whitall, Claire Wells, Eileen Herchell, Jane Sutton, Betty Snyder, Margaret Walker, Ruth Barrington, Flossie Mathews, Lorena Johnson, Christine Mays.

Carver Speaks On Agriculture, Business Trend

(Continued from page one)

business cycles have similarity and they follow one another. He described various researches made by schools of business all over the country and the forecasts they made for business. Some of these experimenters, he said, used the mathematical method and some did not. The results, he stated, showed that the forecasts of the Standard Statistics who did not use the mathematical method were the most accurate while the predictions made by the Harvard School of Business who used the mathematical method were the least accurate of the group.

INDUSTRIES INTERRELATED

Outlining the inter-relations between industries, he drew attention to the fact that these same inter-relations may be utilized to predict business for one of the industries if statistics prove that one affects the other. He added this statement, however, "Other than these rare cases I do not believe business can be predicted."

Dr. Carver concluded his address with some interesting information concerning the new mechanical accounting as it is used in the business world today. Although he stated that machines are replacing the former tedious phases of the business, he added that the accounting theory still remains and that the demand for skilled workers in this field is as great as ever.

Dr. Carver, who is now on sabbatical leave from the university and is residing in Tallahassee, is writing a book of the mathematical principles of statistics which will present a comprehensive course for college use. He has placed in the economics offices a copy of a book of charts demonstrating some of his theories in the field of business statistics.

Andrews Addresses Club

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, will speak in Quincy today before the Gadsden County Federation of Women's clubs. The subject of her address will be "The Art of Living."

Browsing Room To Be Opened

Art Students Have New Room for Study

An art browsing room, located in room 307 administration building, is to be opened this week, according to Miss Collins, professor of art. The room is primarily for the use of the art students, but anyone interested is invited to use it.

A number of books on architecture, interior decoration, lettering, commercial layouts, history and appreciation, design, stagecraft, and costume will be included in the library there. Besides these there are magazines from other countries as well as our own. *The Art Digest, Design, House Beautiful, Home and Garden, Art and Decoration, Gebrauchgraphic, The Arts Monthly, Advertising Art* and *Connoisseur* are among the magazines to be included.

Every Friday afternoon there will be an exhibition of student work in this room. This week most noticeable among the pictures in the exhibit will be those of Miss Briggs' composition class.

An exhibition of the work of the freshman drawing class during the first two weeks of school will be placed in the hall cabinet on the third floor of the administration building.

Guardians of the College Tell of Adventures from Darkness to Dawn

(Continued from page one)

the accounting room in the History building, and he realized that there were some girls still in there. He went upstairs and knocked on the door, merely with the intention of asking the girls to turn the lights out when they left the room. Well, when he opened that door, one of the girls—Mr McCollum said he could tell by the way that she acted that she was a freshman—threw up her hands, screamed, then wildly asked him what he was doing up there. He soothed her as best he could and assured her that he was perfectly harmless and that he was only performing his duty. "Don't be afraid, little freshman I won't harm you," were his words, says Mr McCollum.

One of the most amusing things to both men is this business of lights. When they are making the rounds of the dormitories after light flash, their footsteps are clearly audible. If a girl has her lights on late, she makes a rush to turn them out when the footsteps approach. As a matter of fact, it is neither the duty nor the privilege of the watchmen to report late lights Mr. Green says that many girls, after having been called up for this offense, come to him and say all manner of evil against him for reporting them. He wants all girls to note this—he can not report. And besides, both Mr. McCollum and Mr. Green have enough to do guarding three million dollars worth of property from fire and theft, to say nothing of guarding the lives of seventeen hundred girls, they said.

And lest we forget, it is among the duties of the night watchmen to guard the non-dating areas and to see that no lambs stray therein. However, surprisingly enough, little difficulty is found by the watchmen in keeping their charges within dating areas; in fact, it is the duty with which they have the least trouble. Maybe college girls aren't such little rascals as some people would have us believe

Teachers In Demand Today Have Broad Training, Dean Salley Says

"I think opportunities in the teaching profession are more numerous now than ever before," said Dean Nathaniel Moss Salley of the School of Education in a recent interview concerning the present and future of the educational positions.

To stress his point Dean Salley emphasized the fact that new fields have recently opened to the educator. Of these he pointed out the growth of nursery schools and the vast field that is offered in government rehabilitation work. Regular state school work adds to the best of positions that will be open to the future educator. Dean Salley especially emphasized the fact that the field of adult education has hardly been "scratched." He feels that Florida State College for Women offers and will continue to offer educational opportunities that give excellent training for work in these fields.

To prove the fact that interest in professional education is increasing, Dean Salley gave a number of interesting statistics.

"Although there has been, since the depression beginning in 1929, a gradual lessening in the number of students taking courses in education in the regular session the number of persons receiving bachelor degrees from the School of Education annually has remained almost constant. About 120 bachelor degrees have been awarded."

He accounts for the decrease in the number enrolled by recalling the non-payment of teachers during the worst phases of the depression. He believes, however, with the present move towards stabilization of teacher's salaries and with the additional expense being made up for by an increase in productivity, many more students will be encouraged to enter this field.

With the present enrollment of the School of Education totaling 592, Dean Salley believes there will be well over 600 students enlisted in its courses before the year is over. He also pointed out there are fully as many enrolled in educational courses in the summer session as in the regular session.

As to the type of teacher most in demand at the present day Dean Salley said, "The kind of teacher most in demand today is the teacher not too narrowly trained—the teacher who is master in tow or three fields, trained to teach in primary, elementary or high school. The basis of the good teacher is good citizenship and broad training

Dorman Speaks on Honor

Many of the freshmen did not understand the full import of the word "honor," as used in the orientation examination. There was an after-dinner coffee given for them Tuesday evening at 7:30

Reynolds parlor. Dean Olivia Dorman gave a talk on "Honor" hoping in this way to clear up any misunderstanding the freshman might have concerning the word's true meaning.

"Emperor Jones" Will Play Here in January

(Continued from page one)

tour in December, 1934 the large eastern dailies hailed the tour as an outstanding achievement.

The peculiar name of the theatre was given it by Ann Harding one of its former players. Once when the sheriff was threatening to evict the troupe Miss Harding spoke as follows: "All right, if he throws us out of the building we will go and play under the hedgerows." That's how the Hedgerow theatre was born.

Twenty-eight Working For B.S. in Nursing

(Continued from page one)

Hudson, Helen Menneken, Virginia Turner, Fay Muckel, Mary Helene Barnhart, Mary Catherine Coody, Cecilia Crosland, Mary Eugenia Glass, Julia Norris Harrison, Jean Root, Lucille Sno Clara Belle Trimbla, Elizabeth Vance, Mary Elizabeth Wadsworth, and Betty White.

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Butter Toast
Coffee or Tea
25 cents

20c Chicken Salad Sandwich, 15c
15c Bacon - Tomato Sandwich, 10c
10c Hamburger Sandwich, 5c
20c pt. Brick Ice Cream, 15c
Limeade with Lime Sherbet, 5c
20c Double Rich Malted Milk 15c
15c Jumbo Soda, 2 Scoops Ice Cream, 10c
15c Pineapple Sundae, 10c
15c Chocolate Sundae, 10c
25c Lime Freeze with Sherbet, 10c

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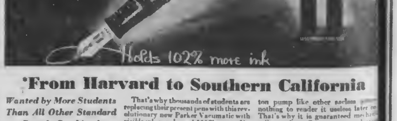

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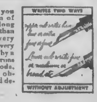

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*Authority—Ross Federal Service survey for "Sales Management" magazine.

Church Plan Feast, Retreat

Banquet, Talks, Meeting Keep Churchgoers Busy This Week-end

A banquet tonight for Episcopalian freshmen and a retreat for the Methodist students are among the important activities being planned by the college religious organizations for this week-end.

Ninety-eight freshmen have been invited to the Episcopal banquet which is to be held at [illegible] 30 in Ruge Hall. Bishop Frank Juhan, bishop of the Florida diocese, will be special guest and speaker of the evening.

The Methodist retreat is to be directed by Dr Ira Barnett, secretary of the Florida board of Christian education. The theme of the meeting, Christ and College, will be the central thought throughout the retreat.

The meeting will open tomorrow night at dinner, with members and guests of the retreat sitting at special tables in the dining hall. The retreat will continue immediately after dinner in the student house The program here includes two talks—"Some Things Are True" by Milburn McLeod, student at Southern college and president of the statewide student conference, and "Educating for the New Order" by Hudson Burr, vice-president of the state conference and a student at the University of Florida.

After the talks Miss Eulalie Ginn, director of young people's work in Florida, will lead the recreation. Refreshments are to be served following the fun period.

The last session of the retreat will meet Sunday morning at the Methodist church. After a devotional led by the students, Dr. Harvey C. Brown, Nashville student worker, will talk on "Christ and College." The retreat will end with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. J H Daniel at the regular morning service

The Baptist students are making preparations for their state convention which is to be held at Stetson University in DeLand October 18-20. Outstanding preachers and student workers of the South are to lead the Florida students in their meeting

A Presbyterian retreat is scheduled for October 25 and 26.

The Episcopalian students are continuing their Bible study classes under the leadership of Dr Anna F Liddell professor of philosophy The class is held every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and is open to all students.

As leaders of their morning watch services at 8.10, the Episcopal students this week will hear Mary Hamilton Meginnis on Monday, Betty Bow on Tuesday, Frances Lewis on Thursday, and Louise Gehan on Saturday.

Dan and His Dogs

Colored Janitor Discusses Hobby With Flambeau Reporter Who Inquires as to Training Of His Four Canine Pets

By SARAH E. DAVIS

Would you like to sell a dog? "Nevah," says Dan Mullino, colored janitor of the music annex and 4th floor of the history building.

Dan has never and will never, he declares, commercialize his hobby of raising dogs. He thinks it would be nothing less than plain, outright slavery. Human beings have no more right to sell dogs than they have to sell other human beings, according to Dan's ideas. But of course, if the recipient of the dog has "a pig, or a chicken, some eggs or milk, or some vegetables, or somethin' like that he has raised." Dan is always glad to sort of exchange. In fact, he thinks he really ought to be given something in exchange, considering all the time and money, and "human attentions" he has given each one of the dogs he has raised.

Dan became interested in dogs through his great love for hunting and game Before he came to Tallahassee in 1919 to act as janitor at Florida State College he spent a great deal of his time hunting on the east coast of Florida.

Since coming here, he has confined his interests mostly to the raising and training of dogs. At present he owns 4 dogs, namely, Rock, Big Boy, Black Boy, and Zonny.

Rock is the lively little ball of white fur we see trailing Big Dan everywhere he goes, picking up paper for him, or prancing and barking playfully before some student who happens to pay a bit of attention to him. Rock will celebrate his birthday next Saturday when he will be all of 4 months and 3 weeks old. He insists, Dan explains, that since he attended the past summer session, he is no longer a freshman at F. S. C. W. but a full-fledged upperclassman. Dan thinks Rock is getting along well in college, learning fast, meeting people of all kinds, and making social contacts that may help later on in life, and all such things as that.

Rock is probably cutest when carrying Dan's heavy ring of big keys clasped firmly betwen his teeth. He frequently picks up paper from the floor or campus grounds and carries it to Dan. He would take the paper straight to the trash basket, Dan says, but he realizes that most any practical basket is much too tall for him to even see over.

Rock is quite proud of his Chinese-German ancestry. His mother, Fanny, is a Pekingese, and his father, Prisco, is a German Spitz.

Big Boy, a tan pup, and Black Boy, a coal-black fellow, both about the size of Rock, but only a few weks old, sometimes come to college with him. Big Boy and Black Boy were members of a litter of 14 pups, and are the only two of the 14 Dan did not give away.

They both have ambitions, Dan thinks. Black Boy is quite interested in his college training, while Big Boy prefers to stay home and look after things—keep chickens out of the house and bark strangers away. "He is very 'dootiful' about anything like that," said Dan. "In fact, he thought so much 'bout his 'dooties' as guard at home he forgot to pay attention in class the fust week of school and nearly 'bout flunked out."

All of Dan's dogs are kept on a wholesome diet. Sometimes it's pretty expensive, but he thinks they're worth as much as he feeds them. Their weekly diet consists of "sterilized milk," boiled steak, and beef. When they come to college, Dan always takes them home to lunch.

At night each dog is provided with comfortable sleeping quarters. In warm weather Rock sleeps on a cushion on the floor. On cold nights he sleeps in a porch rocker, covered by an old woolen sweater.

Zonny and her two young sons, Big Boy and Black Boy, sleep in a small but comfortable house which Dan built for them under his own house.

On Sunday afternoons Dan takes the four dogs to ride in his Ford Coupe all of them perched up like millionaries in the narrow space between the seat and back window of the car. For special occasions and holidays, such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and the Fourth of July, Dan keeps a supply of various colored ribbons. Since Rock, Big Boy, and Black Boy were born in 1935 and began their college careers in 1935, they are odds. Dan intends to supply them with red, white, and purple ribbons this coming Thanksgiving and let them show their colors at the odd-even games.

"At least twenty-five girls," Dan said, "have asked me for Big Boy or Black Boy. Someday I'm gonna fill my car with puppies and give 'em out to all these college girls."

"Sure 'nuf," he concluded. "If I had knowed college girls liked dawgs so much, I would have saved 'em all my family of 14 I gave away."

College Students Take Part in Local Program

When Tallahassee's new radio station, WTAL, had its opening night on Monday, October 7, two Florida State College girls, Mary Ellen Tharpe and Mildred Hurst, both of Tallahassee, were included in the program. Mary Ellen and Mildred, who play the piano and bells respectively, played Monday night at 10:30 p. m., and again Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. The girls are employed by the Florida Motor Lines, and they will play over WTAL every Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for 15 minutes.

Four other town girls who are attending Florida State College will also perform over WTAL. Beginning Sunday morning at 8 o'clock Sarah Sealey, Louise Doyle, Mavis McMillan and Elsia Renfroe will be featured in a program of sacred music.

Rats Soon To Replace Cats As Home Pets

Study Shows Convenience, Beauty, Manners Of Small Creature

BY EDITH HOBSON

After a scientific experimental study on Albino rats for the past ten weeks, I have come to the conclusion that the pet-conscious American public has been fooled for the past few hundred years into thinking that a cat is an ideal household pet. If one were to stop and consider the many advantages to be derived from having a little white rat as a pet, then the household cat would become quite obsolete Of course, in making this drastic change it would have to be taken for granted that only white rats should be considered, since the rather common gray rat would be too [illegible] for most people.

If white rats really became a part of the household, it wouldn't be long before pedigreed animals would be on the market. In time, little white rats with long curly hair might be bred and be quite similar in beauty to the now famous Angora cat.

In comparing the physical characteristics of the rat and the cat, who can deny that the combination of pinkish-red beady eyes and sleek white hair is more charming then the rather nondescript combination of greyish-green eyes and a rather hit-or-miss hair color? Of course, it must be admitted that the long hairless tail of the rat is a rather bad feature, but this can be remedied by clipping the tail off at the desired length with no particular harm to the rat. In relation to the size of the two animals, one must admit that the extreme smallness of the rat would be more beneficial to the many people now living in small apartments or hotel rooms. It would be quite inconvenient for one to travel from place to place with a cat, but how easy it would be to put a pet rat in one's pocket or even, perhaps, under the collar of one's coat both of which places would be cozy and comfortable for the pet. It would be difficult to imagine a cat with its awkward shape and size occupying such a place.

The white rat, contrary to the opinion of most people is really a gentle animal, being very playful and responsive to its master or mistress but rather unfriendly to visitors. The ego of many people would be quite satisfied on knowing that their pet was fond of them only. However, in order to secure the honor of being liked by the rat it is necessary that one secure his future pet at the tender age of four weeks, a time in the life of the rat when he is exceedingly playful and frisky. As he grows older he becomes more sedate, but not as sedate as the family cat is likely to become

Concerning the manners of the two animals, suffice it to say that the rat's table manners are more polite than those of the cat. The rat, being very dainty, picks up the food with his two tiny paws and then proceeds to eat from them. The paws of the cat are entirely too large and clumsy to be able to accomplish this difficult feat. Another feature of the rat is that his claws are not as developed as those of a cat which fact prevents him from being able to tear hose or to scratch people. Regarding this, the rat would not condescend to stay on the floor but would rather be higher up in life, preferably crawling up the sleeve of its owner.

Since it has been proven in all scientific laboratories that the nutrition of the rat is very similar to that of a human being, just think how learned the American public would become in regard to nutrition. Certain foods that one is unacquainted with could be fed to the rat who is not particular about his diet, and than various symptoms which appear could be observed and analyzed. Of course if the rat developed an acute illness, another diet could be fed and in scarcely any time he would be again normal and ready for another experimental diet.

The normal age limit of the rat is three years, which isn't time enough for the owner to become tired of his pet, and therefore he will appreciate it all the more. A cat will linger on to the ripe old age of fourteen, accumulating all the diseases of old age which might be unpleasant to the household members.

A very bad feature of the modern cat which is particularly annoying to most suburb or apartment inhabitants is the midnight serenade of the alley cat This usually necessitates the accumulation of shoes at a particular point in one's back yard. Of course, it is needless to say that the vocal organs of the rat prohibit such sounds which fact would make many more people tolerant of this change of pets from cats to rats.

Since cats have become rather conceited in the knowledge that their residence is to be rather a permanent one, it would be a good idea to disrupt their present way of thinking and let them follow that procedure of living which has been characteristic of their enemy—the rat.

SPORT NOTES

BY ELAINE KLEPPER

TRUCK TO CAMP

Arrangements for a truck to leave for Camp Flastacowo every Saturday, at 2:00 and to return at 5:00 were made after a meeting of the board of the Outing club Tuesday night. A minimum of ten girls will be required before the truck will leave, however.

Days will be set aside for certain groups to take advantage of this privilege, beginning with residents of the top floor of Jennie Murphree, and continuing through each floor in each dormitory. In this way every student will have a chance to go out with her friends. Nevertheless any other student who is not in this particular group is welcome also.

The Outing club hopes to be able to sponsor sightseeing tours to Wakulla Springs and week-end trips to Carrabelle and Newport.

The board is composed of Miss White Miss Fox, Beth Deane, and Betty Akin

PLANS SWIM CLUB

At the meeting of the Life Saving corps Tuesday night Felice West was elected secretary-treasurer to replace Kathryn Beyer who resigned. Marian Weeks was elected secretary-treasurer to replace Kathryn Beyer who resigned. Marian Weeks was appointed chairman of the committee to investigate material for future programs. The committee is composed of: Beth Deane, Marian Lessey, and Mildred Emmelhainz.

Plans are being furthered to organize a swimming club. Polly Flint will write to other colleges for information regarding requirements for membership and other material. After a comparison of this data is made the corps will formulate the requirements for a local club.

Any member, it was decided, who is absent from the weekly meetings three times a semester without an acceptable excuse will be suspended from the corps, subject to re-installation only after she again passes her life saving test Each member of the corps must renew her Senior Test every year during the first semester.

At 8:00 each Tuesday night instruction is given by the members of the Life Saving corps to those students wishing to train for the Senior Test. At the same time the members of the corps who wish to can train for their Examiners Test which will be given sometime this year.

Jewish Women Organize, Klepper Elected Head

The Jewish Women's Organization reorganized last Friday afternoon at a meeting held at the Delta Phi Epsilon house. Mrs. A. Goldsmith spoke to the girls on the purpose of the organization as a religious, cultural, and social club for all Jewish women on campus.

Officers elected were: president, Elaine Klepper; vice-president, Rose Safer; secretary-treasurer, Miriam Stein. A volunteer group was appointed to help with programs for the meetings which will be held every Friday afternoon at 5 30 at the Delta Phi Epsilon house.

Conradi Makes Speech At Teachers Meeting

Dr. Conradi, president of the Florida State College for Women left Tallahassee Thursday for Inverness, Fla., to attend the Gulf Teachers association meeting where he made the principal address. The subject of his talk was "A half a century of progress." The meeting was held to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the oragnization of the State of Florida's Teachers association.

En route to the convention Dr. Conradi stopped in Ocala to attend a meeting of the State Kiwanis club.

Accompanying him on the trip was his daughter Miss Louise Conradi.

Astronomy Club Meets Wednesday Night With Large Group Attending

"The Conditions on the Moon" was the subject discussed at the astronomy club meeting Wednesday night. About 150 members were present, according to Marjorie Harris, president of the club.

The program included a talk by Katherine Young on the mythology of the moon, a discussion by Martha Makemson on the relationship between the earth and the moon, and a description of the peculiar conditions on the moon because of lack of atmosphere, by Winona Ireland.

Mimeographed maps of the moon were given to the members.

The president announced that orders for sky maps must be taken to room 424 Gilchrist by Saturday morning, and that telescopic observation of the moon will be held next Wednesday and Thursday nights. Anne Leigh Rollins is to be chairman of the telescope team.

The club had as special guests at the meeting Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Komarek. Mrs. Komarek, formerly Betty Barker, was active in the astronomy club before her graduation last year.

Sociology Field Work Attracts Large Number Of Students This Year

Fourteen students, the largest unit of field workers that the sociology course of Florida State College has ever enrolled, are planning to do social welfare work this year under Miss Fern Boan, new associate professor at the college.

The two agencies for this field work, the Leon County Welfare association, which aids the unemployable, and the Emergency Relief association, a government relief that takes care of the employable, will help the students, giving each one work from both agencies. Each social worker will have 300 hours of supervised field work a year, which is the time required for membership in the American Association of Social Workers. The work will be organized so that most of the 300 hours will be spent on welfare cases.

"Field work is to the sociology student what internship is to the medical student," said Miss Boan. "It gives the person practical training." On being questioned concerning the increase in the enrollment of sociology students, Miss Boan said, "I believe the rising interest is due to the fact that sociology is rapidly coming to the fore, and that there is a great increase in jobs for social workers. The security funds and the plans of the government for helping the unemployed all involve sociology, adding to its importance."

Eta Sigma Phi Pledges Outstanding Students

Mary Kathryn Gibson, Mary Marshall, Valerie Stubbs, and Julia Vanderipe were pledged by Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary, Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in 101 library.

Eta Sigma Phi recognizes students who are outstanding in and who are interested in the classical field. It requires that its members be of junior rank and have a B average in their classical subjects.

The four pledges will be initiated Monday afternoon in a ceremony attended by the active members of the organization.

Students at Florida State Shows Usual Interest in Various Pets

Dickey Bird is in Fair Way to Become Idol Of Campus Set

There was never a truer saying than "there is no place like home," but the students at the Florida State College for Women must be given credit for making their small domiciles home-like in every respect—even to their beloved pets. With a month of the new school year behind them, students have settled down to a somewhat normal life. That is, if hunting a diminutive turtle who has been left to wander at will in a patch of sunlight while his mistress is in class, or being awakened in the middle of the night by a singing canary bird, or caging a wild rat in a waste paper basket because one thinks he is "cute" could be called leading a normal life. Nevertheless, all of this is true.

"Dickey Bird" is in a fair way to become the idol of all the girls who visit the infirmary this winter. He is a yellow and black, mostly black with a yellow petticoat canary bird who belongs to Mrs. Josephine M. Levy, the housekeeper at the infirmary. "Dickey Bird" is five and one-half years old, comes originally from the home of his mistress, Pensacola, craves bits of apple, lettuce and plenty of company and is never happier than when splashing water hither and yon in the process of daily bathing. He is a German roller and possesses the peculiar inclination to sing in the dead of night.

Every year it holds true that freshmen have more unusual ideas on the type of pets to have in a dormitory room than upperclassmen, who, no doubt, learn from experience that it is best to have animals that are the least trouble and require the least attention. Miss Rowan, the social director in Reynolds Hall, was somewhat startled one evening last week when, just before light-flash, one of her girls came rushing to her in an excited state and announced that a rat was in her waste paper basket and couldn't get out. Upon inquiring whether she was afraid of it, Miss Rowan found the girl was anything but frightened; and when Miss Freshman heard the order for the removal of the obnoxious creature, she came rushing back to the office and begged to be allowed to keep it, because it was such a "cute little thing."

"Pooh!" some lofty sophomore will probably say upon reading this, "I can tell a better one than any of those. Last year a girl on my hall went to Gainesville one week-end and on leaving for Tallahassee her best boy friend gave her a baby alligator instead of flowers or candy or any of the conventional gifts. She kept it for several weeks, sunning it in her room, feeding it raw meat and making it a bed out of a heavy paper sack. Finally it died, poor thing." All of which is the gospel truth, but can't you, or you, or you tell still a better story about a pet?

Graduate Directs Music In Jacksonville School

Word has been received that Dorothy Tait, a graduate of Florida State college in 1933, has just been appointed director of music in Landon high school, Jacksonville.

Her sister, Lorelie Tait, who also graduated from the college in 1933, holds a similar position in Robert E. Lee high school in Jacksonville.

Miss Dorothy Tait who received a B.M. degree in public school of music and also a certificate in piano has for the past two years ben director of music in Palmetto. Miss Lorelie has filled her position at Lee high since her graduation when she received a B.M degree in the public school of music and a certificate in violin.

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War Enters the Collegiate World Minus Its Brass Buttons and Gold Braid

Fifty million signatures can't be wrong. So says the editor of the Millsaps college paper as he lauds the efforts of the Women's International League to secure fifty million protests against war. So say dozens of college editors, whose papers pour into the Flambeau mailbox each week from all over the country. American youth is serious about this matter.

This week an unusual number of collegiate editors expressed themselves on the topic now on the lips of all nations. A South Carolina editor lauds Mrs. Roosevelt's appeal to women to prevent war, saying that remoteness is no surety that the United States will not some day enter the impending war between Italy and Ethiopia. Echoing this feeling that our country is entirely too apt to enter any war that comes along, the Texas State Teachers' College paper quotes a Missouri college editor and agrees with him that there is a need for constructive and dramatic demonstration against the rising war tendencies of our nation, whose leaders, the writers feel sure are "steadily increasing military expenditures and following policies which threaten to plunge us into the melee."

American youth doesn't want war, the Cincinnati Bearcat reiterates. A reporter surveyed the campus and gathered student and faculty comments, all vetoing heartily the entrance of the United States into the present European melee. An editorial writer points out the inevitability of the entrance of Germany and France and believing that danger lies in the fact that once two or three of the great world powers become involved in conflict it is likely that alliances, ententes, or other instrumentalities or international cooperation for the protection of imperial interests will draw the remainder of the world powers into the conflict also. If the United States is to remain apart from the struggle, the Cincinnati writer believes it will be by virtue of the fact that the masses refuse to let vested minority groups "vitiate democracy by misleading propaganda designed to sell their interests under popularly appealing phrases such as 'patriotism' or 'national self-defense." He calls upon college students everywhere to help rouse the now indifferent "masses" in the United States to full cognizance of the danger we are in, to stimulate discussions of the situation and make the facts known to all, lest our welfare be placed in the hands of inimical interests.

The editor of the Oberlin Review, calling attention to what he ironically terms "Mussolini's altruistic crusade against slavery and barbarism," while pointing out that Italy is in about as much danger from the [illegible] African tribes as Denver is from a bombardment by the Austrian navy, puts his finger on the dangerous imperfections of the "make the world safe for democracy" panaceas, rapidly becoming as prevalent as before the last war. Preparedness, Fascism, and arrogant nationalism combined make a more lethal weapon than monoxide gas, in the opinion of this writer who insists that peace cannot be ushered in simply by stressing the horrors of war any more than it can be attained if preparedness campaigns advance the manufacture of war materials "just in case" while shouting denunciations of conflict.

In contrast with the vehement condemnations of the Oberlin writer, the attitude of the military student is of interest. Alone among the numbers of college papers writing earnestly of war and its prevention an editorial in The Cadet, publication of the Virginia Military Institute, points out the discrepancies existant between the unwritten American policy of "preparedness" and the actual condition of its fighting equipment. Statistics in the article show lack of men, and more important, apparently, of modern materials and machines, deploring the fact that the U. S. A. is not "prepared" for emergencies, while every other evidence of collegiate opinion surveyed veers sharply from the preparedness plan as having been tried and found wanting, advocating in its stead, the far-seeing policy of backing our stand for peace with honest and courageously deliberate "unpreparedness."

Further editorialising in the Cincinnati Bearcat asks "What will the teachers do?" Now that war seems an actuality, the professors are on the spot, this writer believes, for, he wonders, what will they say to their students as the chance that America will enter the war increases. Will they continue to utter the meaningless proverbialisms that characterized the period before the last war, to maintain that the freedom of the seas must be upheld at any rate, to insist that the interests of the people are at stake if imperialistic property is attacked, or will these teachers uphold the ethics of a profession devoted to the teaching of truth, explaining the hypocrisy of imperialistic Great Britain, showing that Italy's cause for invasion is not to civilize the "backward Ethiopians" but to avoid internal troubles at home, and digging up the facts which show that American business interests are contributing to the war efforts of Italy?

It is true, teachers everywhere are "on the spot". But if not only they, but all others who give lip service to the cause of international peace do not dare to speak the truth, the calamities which face our nation are bound to be far graver than the loss of a professional job which might follow courageous pedagogy.

There is the challenge, not only to our teachers, but to us. It is to be hoped that on our own campus, a branch of the National Student Federation of America will join hundreds of others like it in a definite stand, not only against the participation of this country in war, but also against the hypocritical policy of "preparedness" backing its resolutions regarding peace with just as determined ones regarding the publicizing among Americans, not Wilsonian patriotism, but an insistence on honesty before rather than after the horrors of war have become a reality.

Now You Tell One

The world situation today presents a mass of confusion and disorder in which conflicting opinions and ideas are each crying for an equal share of attention. Each theory has its own prophets and followers, all convinced that their solution is the only true solution, or at least the most practicable.

Much of the teaching in our schools has been centered about the idea that as students it is our duty to weigh both sides of a question or theory with as little bias as possible. Little do we take into account the effects of enviornment which seem to lend an objective solution difficult to students and professors. In the case of professors, as the editor of the University of Louisville Cardinal writes, the inevitable partiality is even more complicated. "More than one professor," he writes, "has succeeded in part in throwing off the binding chains of traditional outlook, arriving at his conclusion with as much objectivity as he could muster, only to find that he could not frankly set forth his opinions in the classroom, or perforce must even change them."

From such a dilemna we are seeking a solution. And one of the world's outstanding universities seems to have found it, according to the Cardinal. "No ideas are taboo at Oxford University. Numerous axes are ground, and the probabilities are that one axe neutralizes another. And most important of all, no instructor is forced to say, as did one instructor, we know last year: "Yes, I know that's true; but I couldn't say so in class."

Magazine Thumbings

I WAS FIRED FROM A HICK COLLEGE—

By Wendell Brooks Phillips
Atlantic Monthly, October, 1935.

The beauty of his life's philosophy as revealed by this college professor makes us not a little ashamed of our more influential fellowmen whose minds are too narrow to recognize anything for truth except that which they want to believe is truth.

These men admitted "they couldn't take it" when they fired Phillips, (who had grown up with hick college, gone to Harvard, then returned to head its English department for twenty years), for "allowing the students to grow more quickly than the college."

The essence of Phillips' own teaching was this: men should be sincere and courageous, "gentle irony should be poured over bigotry and smug complacency, a sense of beauty should have a high place in the scheme of values, and the entire pattern of conventional American life with its petty round of bridge parties, Kiwanis banquets, mechanized churchgoing and shallow standards of success should be sharply questioned."

His religion which was thought heretic by the local college trustees was so simple and primitive he hesitated to confide it. "It is merely to watch the sun rise and set, to behold season follow season over the green earth; to seek out the meaning of forest and mountain; to warm both hands before the fire of life, and not to shudder too much when the flame sinks."

Finally he makes a challenge, which is most important to us, for youth in hick colleges everywhere to arise and demand an education, to fight for their right of academic freedom. "It is sad, indeed," he says, "to be told you are educated at a college baccalaureate address then later find you are not."

If your college refuses you an education and you are unable to attend a more enlightened institution, train yourself in work, or bum your way around the world, he pleads in closing, "for never has the world been a more instructive stimulating place to the mind awake than it is at the present moment."

• • •

THE TWILIGHT OF NATIONAL PLANNING—

By David Cushman Coyle
Harper's, October, 1935.

We looked to the New Deal with its promise of order and security under the name of engineering planning as a covenant of God, but Coyle, a construction engineer and former consultant on the National Planning Board, admits his field a failure when it comes to planning on a nationwide scale.

The factors requisite to an engineering job, "national acceptance of a simple unquestionable objective existence of adequate technical knowledge to formulate a positive program of action, and some means of regimenting all the people on the job without overpassing socially permitted methods of discipline" were lacking" Coyle says, when New Dealers attempted enigneering planning for a whole nation.

For instance, one reason the NRA failed was because too many groups wanted to be its parents. If we insisted on an engineered society, Coyle adds, we would have to suppress these groups—an act contrary to the American ideal.

However, social planning which really began with the First Congress, holds the only answer for our social destiny Coyle declares, in presenting his own plan.

He would cut the savings among larger incomes by taxing them and turn the tax money into old-age pensions and other security measures for the poor. The promise of security would then eliminate savings among the smaller incomes, he reasons, and as the poor spend all they make anyway, more wealth and employment would be created for all.

Finally out of our "peanut planning," he concludes, may arise a national ideal of our social destiny which may prove to be "the dawn of the great plans of a nation on the threshold of a great destiny."

• • •

THE WAR ON LITERATURE—

By Mary M. Colum
Forum, October, 1935.

Mary Colum resents writers belonging to the "social left" who condemn other writers' works simply because they do not agree with their opinions and philosophy.

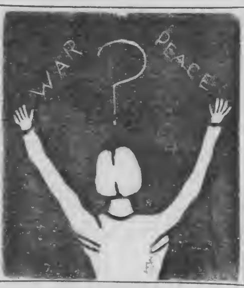
The objective of all the forces of literature from the artist's point of view is not to propagate either philosophy or opinions, she says, but to give a complete expression of man in language.

With the writers of the "social left" placing an emphasis on something secondary, as opinions which are seldom permanent, Mary Colum pleads for an organization of the "literary left" who know literature from propaganda and who will meet to discuss and advance the art of writing.

For instance the only advance in the technique of literature in the past fifty years is the resurrection of "action," she says, which means simply that instead of describing a quality we represent the effects of this quality on others.

As groups rather than individuals usually make literary inventions, she says, even a cafe-group might further the art, technique and influence of literature. Surely there is a need, she concludes, for those who will maintain the fundamental of writing, that is, "a man telling of men as he knows them to other men, not of men as he would have them be or men joined to some hard-and-fast abstraction such as, proletariat, bourgeois, or any other that may be given."

Spirit of the Week .... By Adams



HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

BY GRACE MARY WEBSTER

Something of a bomb was dropped into the League of Nations this week when Austria and Hungary, with an eye to business, refused to join about fifty League nations in a financial and economic punishment of Italy. The two nations know that Italy plans to get her raw materials from Germany (whose resignation from the League is effective this month) and her farm products from Hungary by way of Austria. After all, nobody shoots at Santa Claus.

Nevertheless League members believe they can make Mussolini "holler" for peace by a collective boycott of Italian goods and by cutting off war products, such as petroleum and nickel.

As for actual progress in battle, official and dependable reports are few. Available material shows that Italy was victorious at Aduwa and that Ethiopian attempts to regain it have been successfully resisted. The next point of attack in line is Askum, a city in northern Ethiopia. Otherwise nobody is quite sure what is going on. Reports of Ethiopian victory and heavy loss of Italian life come from Addis Ababa, while reports of Italian victory and heavy Ethiopian losses come from Rome.

French agents report 12,000 dead, sick and repatriated Italian soldiers since the beginning of the African campaign. They report that 10,000 soldiers suffering from tropical diseases have gone through the Suez canal, while some two thousand have been stricken in home camps. Authorities say that this is not such a high toll since many of the Italian troops are from northern Italy and unused to the heat. French African experts believe that the prospect of slow starvation and lack of meat in the Italian ranks down in Africa is more dangerous than Haile Selassie's warriors.

◆

With all the talk of forgotten men the last few years it seems to us that King Victor Emanuel and Vice President Garner are the prize specimens. We could add Jimmy Walker.

◆

This week the United States recognized a "state of war" between Italy and Ethiopia, and declared an embargo on American shipment of "arms, munitions and implements of war." This is to go into effect immediately and will be enforced by the American coast guard and customs service.

There has been practically no shipment of munitions to either country. There has, however, been a heavy export of trucks, truck engines, copper and other products which are convertible into war supplies.

◆

This week's ironic note: Recently when Mussolini reviewed 10,000 young fascist officers who will soon go into action there were loosed beside Il Duce great flocks of doves, symbolic of peace.

◆

After a long absence Bruno Hauptmann again "rated" the front pages of newspapers throughout the county. This week the New Jersey court of appeals handed down a decision upholding the death sentence given Hauptmann some months ago. This leaves Bruno three methods of attack. He may appeal to the court of pardons, which can commute his sentence to life imprisonment (slim chances here as the governor of New Jersey and six of ten judges of the court to which he just appealed are members of this court). He may appeal for a new trial on the basis of new evidence. And he may appeal to the supreme court of the United States. Hauptmann's lawyers say they will "go the limit."

◆

Beginnings of the Republican campaign this year are faintly reminiscent of the anti-Al Smith campaign in their bitter criticism. Herbert Hoover, in a speech this week, said, "The issue of America is not a battle of phrases, but a battle between straight and crooked thinking. We need a return from muddling to sanity and realism."

A newspaper editor, remarking recently that the Republican party is running into a lot of difficulty trying to reconstruct the GOP elephant, received an answer from a reader suggesting that they might get their heads together and form at least the tusks.

◆

Italian soldiers at the front in Ethiopia send back word that they are going to cut off Haile Selassie's beard and make a brush for Mussolini's shoes with it.

◆

And now if you can still "take" more Mussolini, please accept my recommendation that you read O. O. McIntyre's Thursday column—second paragraph.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

ARE WE WORTHY?

"When I die, I want my epitaph written, 'Here lies an enemy of free schools.'" "I thank God we have no free schools nor printing; for learning has brought disobedience and heresy into the world, and printing has divulged them and libels against the government." Of such nature were the remarks made by those who opposed taxation as a means of supporting schools; in these two instances remarks made not by ignorant men, but by a legislator of Indiana and a Governor of Virginia. The fight for universal education in our country was a terrific and prolonged struggle. It has been said that, excepting the battle for the abolition of slavery, the question of free schools aroused the most bitter antagonism and the greatest feeling. Those in favor of taxation for that purpose were fiercely assailed and at times were threatened with personal violence.

Are we worthy of that struggle? The ideal that statesmen and reformers must have held before them, the ideal of knowledge as the way to a better, a more just world of peace and plenty—have we in any way realized their dream? Our world today, facing the likelihood of another war, when twenty years ago college students fought under the beautiful illusion that they were fighting the "war to end wars"; our country with millions of unemployed; our own section of the country alive with racial antagonism and discrimination, have we, or college generations of the past, done our part toward alleviating such conditions? Is it enough that our education be a "passionless pursuit of passionless intelligence?" Clean and noble as such pursuit may be does it not also breed unconcern, indifference, even smugness? Does "getting an education" mean to us only a process whereby our own interests may be advanced, our own lives may be enriched, a means whereby we may become more acceptable in our own group?

Advancement is a pitifully slow process, we are told. Oftentime the retrenchment in progress, the retardation of advancement is the result of our selfishness, our lack of concern, our failure to be vividly and painfully alive and aware.

Let us keep ourselves from a superior, too-wise tolerance of "things as they are." If we must expect eventual disillusionment, if we must some day smile at our youthful idealism let us save it for old age, when there is a certain enjoyment to be derived from being disillusioned. Let us not live upon the rim of life! Let not our generation fail to find its place in the journey toward a world in which man can know "some peace, some content, some joy of living, some sense of the inexhaustible beauties of the universe in which he has been placed."—*The Carolinian.*

◆

YOUNG IDEAS

It is not peculiar that modern social systems are emphasizing the part of youth in the future of their respective arrangements. Not only to perpetuate the systems, but in some instances, as in our own country, to save and reconstruct the social order is the function which the world today is planning to throw on our shoulders.

Herr Hitler, for instance, knows that his fervid nationalism depends on his people's fervid Nazism. Comrade Stalin knows that his communistic Russia depends on his people's faith and belief in Russia's communistic do trines. Brother Roosevelt rea lizes that his social reform ha no lasting permanency without the next generation's cooperation. Hence, the National Youth Ad-

(Continued on page six)

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

◆

FELLOW STUDENTS

On our campus and on the campuses of many other southern universities this year, peace has become the object of much thought and discussion. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference at Blue Ridge this past summer issued a direct challenge to state Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations to plan programs and crusades for peace during the ensuing school year. Indirectly the N. F. S. A. and the International clubs have taken up the cudgels for peace in their programs designed to bring about an understanding on the part of the student body of international problems and complications.

This action is admirable and commendable and the organizations are to be congratulated on their efforts. Yet we feel that a word of caution is not inopportune. Peace movements cannot and must not take militaristic and ridiculous aspects. The Peace Strike last year was both militaristic and ridiculous; it was a Peace Riot. Neither must peace movements parade fanaticism.

The true peace movement must have understanding as its keynote. Local, state, and national understanding must precede international peace. Intelligent appreciation of our own and foreign nations' needs must come into the picture before any campaign for the outlawing of war is to succeed.

This question of peace, it seems to me, offers to the present-day college student the most profound and sweeping challenge that can be given him. To answer this challenge he owes it to himself to formulate his ideas on peace in a sane and practical matter. Let "peace movementers" take into consideration so that a disgraceful and emotional flare-up such as the Peace Strike shall not again injure and minimize youth's effort for peace and goodwill toward their fellow men.

Signed. *Daisy Parker.*

Collegiate Come-Back

◆

With a generous sprinkling "Quiet" signs ornamenting halls of the various dormitor with the Femina Perfecta gett their vanities diluted at hou meetings with the juice of a co ple of well-aimed lemons, belled "What Every Little G Should Not Do,' and with us a mitting we're dead from the ne up, all this fair institution ne for a finishing touch is a fe tombstones.

• • •

Man is made of dust, .
Along comes a woman who
all wet,
And his name is mud.
—*Triangle*

• • •

The most noise heard in the parts since the embattled farme "fired the shot heard 'round world" was that made by seniors when they learned th they have to attend convocati like the rest of us unfortunate We are told that one, in throes of agony over the idea serted that it was much mo comfortable to sleep in her ow bed than in "those hard audito um seats." Although we neutral, we may add that other advantage to slumbering one's own room is based upon fact that, if one possesses a pa ticularly noisy radio, it can turned off. Need we compl the idea?

• • •

Profound thought: Man learned to fly, but as yet onl bird can sit on a barbed fence.

—*Auburn Plainsma*

Or, we might add, sing bef breakfast on Monday morning

• • •

ESSAY ON PANTS

Pants are made for men not for women. Women are ma for men and not for pants. W a man pants for a woman and woman pants for a man, th makes a pair of pants. Pants like molasses; they are thinn in hot weather and thicker cold weather. There has be much discussion as to wheth pants is singular or plural. See to us that when men wear pa it is plural, and when they do wear pants, it is singular. If y want to make pants last, ma the coat first.

—*Exchange*

• • •

Twenty Mount Holyoke colle freshmen will be allowed to ta only two courses this year und rules set down for a unique ed cational experiment there sa the *Mercer Cluster*. Huh! don't call that an educational perment, it's just plain loafin

• • •

LIFE

Dance
Glance
Aster
Pastor
Twins
Dins.
—*Plainsman*

Is that life? We want to die

• • •

Says a recent publication censor is a man who looks for third meaning in a joke wh has only two. Ah! At last have the perfect definition fo college girl.

• • •

Psychologists have said th movies cater to the morons, a serts the *Carolinian*. In ou opinion that's just another wa saying they cater to psycho gists. Anyway, it's a swell e cuse to use when you're financ ally deflated.

• • •

DAFFYNITIONS

Cuff—when you have a cold
Sheep—an ocean-going vessel.
Raw—college yell
Eraser—speed demon.
—*Blue Stocking*

• • •

I have never seen a w dressed tailor or a bootblack w a shine, or a food manufactur that would make a practice eating his own product," stat the *Creightonian*. We'll bet never saw a college professor would read the books he recom mends to his students, either

• • •

When he sneaked in at th
With guilt in his eyes
She asked him no questions
She knew all the lies.
—*Exchange*

The Social Week

Pi Beta Phi Will Entertain With Dance Tomorrow Night

The members and pledges of the Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain tomorrow night at the sorority house on West College street with a dance from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

The lower floor of the house will be decorated throughout with floral arrangements featuring low bowls and vases of red roses and fern.

Throughout the evening punch and cookies will be served by the hostesses. The chairman of arrangements for this affair will be Jean Treadwell.

Hostesses for the evening will be Lois Adkins, Phil Asher, Betty Boggs, Betty Clark, Jean Clark, Eloise Frink, Sarah Graham, Marguerite Groover, Helen Kidler, Ermine Lawrence, Arline Gray Lockhart, Ruth Mock, Frances Morrow, Mary Irene McKay, Betty Ann McKinzie, Dorothy Ozburn, Katherine Rogers, Charlotte Stevens, Jean Treadwell, Barbara Wells, Martha Lee Wilkerson, Eileen Arnold, Eloise Arnold, Danner Baker, Betty Blalock, Julia Burnette, Eugenia Cannon, Ruth Murray Cook, Winifred Ewart, Margaret Gourhe, Anna Hudgings, Peggy Jackson, Ann Ladd, June Maule, Florina Morris, Aileen Murphy, Mary Frances Phillips, Bonnie Ray Rachel Richards, Marjorie Stewart, Mary Turner, Betty Vano, Polly Ann White, Betty Wynn, and Augusta Yust.

The invited guests include: Fred Harrington, Vergil Perry, Downer Renshaw, Jay W. Cannon, Harry Tomlinson, Specs Kinsey, Eddie Squire, Paul Whakly, Ike Stevens, Ernie Stevens, Jim Munroe, Bob Barton, Henry Grumbles, Earl Brown, John Cheney, Donald Starr, Bobby Robinson, Gus Adams, Bill Roettgen, John Stembler, Bill Norwood, Nathan Hall, Randall Peeples, Walter Hay, Mac Williams, Graham Whisher, Eugene Peek, Bob Ferguson, Dick Watson, Alfred Parker, Wayne Withers, Croserell Branch, Mac McCowerr, and Dale Miller.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

October 13—October 19

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Church services.
4:30 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta tea.
7:30 p.m. Vespers.

Monday

5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:15 p.m. Glee Club rehearsal.

Tuesday

11:30 a.m. Convocation.
5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Torch night—open air theater.
9:00 p.m. Freshmen orientation meetings.

Wednesday

5:00 p.m. Orientation leaders meeting.
7:15 p.m. Glee club rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Eta Sigma Phi meeting.

Thrusday

5.30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.

Saturday

11:00 a.m. Freshman class meeting—auditorium. Program under direction of Dr. Elizabeth Andrews.

Alpha Xi Deltas Have Informal Tea For Friends Sunday

Members and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain with an informal tea on Sunday afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock.

Refreshments of tea and cakes will be served to the friends and faculty members invited to the affair.

Hostesses are, Carlota Cubillas, Mary McGunagle, Lula Walker, Marion Weeks, Betty Evans, Charlotte Kinsie, Clotilde O'Rourke, Jimmie Filer, Jean C.ago, Jessie Mead, Monica Wiley, Rachel Griffin, Helenmary Fritsch, Althea Smith, Frankie Wildman, Dorothy Hoffman, Mary Pollard, Mildred Booth, Gertrude Kuhn, Fay Corey, Virginia Cary, Mary Ellen Lovelace, Winona Ireland, Martha Baker, and Miss Jessie Smith, chaperons.

Personal Mention

Members and pledges of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will leave today to go to Camp Flastacowo on Lake Bradford. They plan to remain until tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Satterfield, Clearwater, and Mrs. Swanstrom, West Palm Beach, visited their daughters at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house last week-end.

Guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week-end were Miss Julia Munroe and Miss Suzanne Palmer of Jacksonville and Miss Jane Smith of Madison, former students at the college.

Mrs. Earl Murray and Miss Virginia Chawning of New Smyrna were guests at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house last week-end.

Miss Mary Keith spent last week-end in Green Cove Springs.

Miss Molly Holden visited in Jacksonville last week-end.

Mrs. C. L. Stuart of Clearwater was a visitor at the Theta Upsilon house last week-end.

Katherine Tompkies, an alumnus, underwent an appendix operation Monday night in the city hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M Tompkies of Gainesville are expected for the week-end as guests at the Theta Upsilon house.

Olivia Sorenson left Wednesday for a visit in her home in St. Petersburg.

Marcia Buchanan and Susie Scruggs of Jacksonville, alumnae of the Theta Upsilon sorority, were visitors here last week-end.

Esther Hay is spending the week-end at her home in Inverness.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority pledged Mary Frances Pemberton of Clermont, last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Newman visited their daughter Katherine last Sunday at the Theta Upsilon house.

Miss Christine Tompkies of Gainesville was a guest at the Theta Upsilon house Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Purviance was a guest at the Phi Mu house Monday night.

Elizabeth Yockey has returned from Jacksonville, following a short illness while she was visiting there last week.

Jean Lykes visited in her home in Tampa last week-end.

Members of Tri Sig Are Hostesses At Informal Coffee

The members and pledges of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained with an informal after dinner coffee in the sorority house on West Jefferson street last Monday night in honor of Miss Rachel Gregg, former patroness, who is now living in Gainesville.

The rooms of the house were decorated with fall flowers and refreshments of coffee, open-faced sandwiches, mints, and nuts were served in the music room before an open fire.

The pledges of the sorority had charge of the arrangements for this affair which was attended by the members, the faculty adviser, chaperon, patrons and patronesses.

Oyster Roast Honors Tri-Sigmas at Gulf Last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. White entertained Sunday with an oyster roast honoring the actives and pledges of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

The group left here in the morning and motored to Panacea where they swam until noon in the gulf. Oysters roasted over burning coals served with a picnic lunch followed the swim.

Guests were Lydia Craig, Kathryn Beyer, Sylvia Guito, Mary Newbold, Clara Stringfield, Rosenia Meriwether, Mary Marshall, Blanche White, Virginia Chamberlain, Mary Gober, Mary Pichard, Rhea Scott, and Mrs. W. P. Marshall.

"FARMERETTE FLING" WILL BE THEME OF DELTA DELTA DELTA PLEDGE PARTY

Overalls and old-fashioned country dresses will be worn by the pledges of the various sororities on campus to the Delta Delta Delta "Farmerette Fling" which will be given by the pledges of thet sorority at 7:30 tonight.

The rooms and back yard of the sorority house will be decorated to represent a country store. Hay will be strewn all over the floors, and sugar cane and corn stalks will be propped up around the rooms with various signs advertising groceries on the walls.

During the evening barn dances will be enjoyed to the tune of hill-billy music Contests and games will be played and appropriate prizes, carrying out the farm motif of the affair, will be awarded to the winners.

Following the dancing, refreshments will be served with sugar cane and corn candy adding to the festivity of the occasion.

Following the dancing, refreshments will be served with sugar cane and corn candy adding to the festivity of the occasion.

Hostesses for this affair will be: Jane Brown, Ann Dickson, Minna Dunn, Betty Gause, Jean Gillies, Elisabeth Griley, Eleanor Hickson, Edna Hutchinson, Lydia Land, Sara Lewis Mary Charles Mathis, Dot Richards, Joan Ross, and Anna Tilden.

ALPHA CHI OMEGAS WILL ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT TEA SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The members and pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain their friends and members of the faculty with an informal tea at the sorority house Sunday from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Decorations will consist of fall flowers arranged in vases and bowls throughout the house. During the afternoon refreshments of tea, cookies, and small cakes will be served.

Hostesses will be: Yvette Breaux, Lillian Toffaletti, Sara Mikell, Mary Catherine Drennan, Sarah Sealey, Margaret Graham, Anne Linger, Betty Hatch, Connie Wallis, Lurline Goodman, Juanita Buchanan, Margaret Murray, Jane Upton, Polly Flint, Harriett Lawrence, Dorothy Leach, Elizabeth Carter, Marcia Belle Ranney, Virginia Toffaletti, Marie Spurlock, Martha Wolliston, Mollie Holden.

Helen Cate, Pat Foster, Dorothy Colburn, Bertha Veith, Mary Key, Frances Williams, Helma Buffkin, Cora Cheney, Betty Brooks, Beverly Brown, Rose Mary Hamly, Lillian Schulte, Ruth Reynolds, and Anita Leonard.

Smith and Jefferies Give Buffet Supper For Theta Upsilon

The members and pledges of the Theta Upsilon sorority were entertained last Sunday night when two pledges, Mildred Smith and Harriet Jeffries gave a buffet supper at the sorority house.

After supper there was informal entertainment by the pledges consisting of songs and skits.

Honorees of this occasion were Anne Donnell, Lucille Edenfield, Mary Lanehart, Elizabeth Leach, Barbara Greene, Tenny Tompkies, Catherine Newman, Margaret Neff, Doris Geiger, Lorraine Gyles, Olivia Sorenson, Dorothy Stuart and La Una Hosford.

Zeta Tau Alpha Will Hold Celebration Tuesday Morning

Beta Gamma of Zeta Tau Alpha will observe the proclamation of national Founder's Day at a service to be held Tuesday morning at 6:00.

At this time greetings will be sent from the local chapter to the eight living founders of the sorority.

Following the service which will be similar to one being celebrated simultaneously with all the active chapters in the country, there will be a Founder's Day breakfast which will be attended by all the members.

Sorority Will Have Informal Dancing

Friends of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be entertained by an informal dance at the sorority house Saturday night.

Decorations will consist of autumn flowers arranged throughout the house Pledges of the sorority wil entertain wtih several novel skits. Punch will be served throughout the evening.

Former Flambeau Editor Visits Tallahassee Again

Rachel "Sockie" Pitchford, who graduated from Florida State College for Women in 1929, has been visiting her sister, Miss Sue Pitchford, of the business office, for a few days this week.

Rachel was editor of the *Flambeau* during her senior year, and it was during her editorship the *Flambeau* was changed from a paper of some six columns to a four page paper. For the past four years Rachel has held a position with the Daytona Beach *News-Journal*.

Rachel majored in sociology here, and is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority She has been a member of the executive board of the Alumnae association of Florida State College for Women two years.

Stout, Clark, Sealey, Are Tapped to Fill YW Vacant Cabinet Places

The Y. W. C. A. tapped three freshmen to serve on freshman cabinet Monday night. They were recognized Tuesday morning in convocation by Lucy Gee Linn, president of the organization in the formal recognition service.

According to Lucy, "These girls were chosen because of their spirit of service and cooperation with the Y. W. C. A. and because of their efforts to make it a more useful and worthwhile organization." Margaret Stout, Beth Clark, and Sarah Sealey are the new cabinet girls.

Daisy Parker was appointed as chairman of the World Friendship committee of the organization. Assisting her will be Arline Lockhart who was also elected a representative to the Religious Workers' council.

Production of the new British Museum catalog, containing 2,000,000 titles will cost approximately $1,000,000.

Unusual Signs Adorn Doors of Underclassmen

Markers Characteristic Of Tastes of Owners In Most Cases

Door signs have held their places in oblivion in the past. Times have changed, however. Today no respectable freshman is without her portal inscription.

One Walt Disney fan adorns the entrance to her abode with a dancing Mickey Mouse bidding the guest welcome. In Jennie Murphree, the three proverbial monkeys who "hear no evil, see no evil, and speak no evil" have been supplanted by three Chinese lads who offer the same advice to the visitor.

"Warm up and get hot," is the counsel of one door sign which we shiver past on our way to breakfast. Even freshmen appreciate irony.

Freshman advisers also have pronounced tastes in door signs, as one may judge by that one of black and white squares, reminiscent of dominoes, on the door of an adviser.

Upperclassmen have joined the swim,with their years of experience in sign selection giving them a slight edge on the newcomers. Especially diverting is one modern Dorothy Dix's door marker which gives advice to the lovelorn and other temporarily insane or ailing persons. Others prefer the "Inn" variety which invites the visitor to "Duck Inn," "Breeze Inn," "Fall Inn," or just plain "Stagger Inn."

Regular Meeting Held

The regular meeting of the Demonstration school P.-T. A. was held Tuesday night, in the high school auditorium with Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, president in charge. The talk and discussion on "Home Study" was lead by Dean N. M. Sally, of the School of Education.

Mr J. Humphries, of Tallahassee, sang several solos accompanied on the piano by Mrs. M. L. Strong, teacher of music at Florida State College There was also some group singing after which refreshments of Russian tea and wafers were served.

SIGMA KAPPAS GIVE FORMAL RECEPTION TONIGHT HONORING FACULTY ADVISOR

The members and pledges of the Sigma Kappa sorority will be hostesses at a formal reception in honor of their new faculty advisor, Miss Adrienne Taylor, tonight at the sorority house on Park avenue from 8:00 to 10:00.

The house decorations for the reception will consist mainly of vases and bowls of fall flowers of varied colors, arranged throughout the lower floor where the guests will assemble.

The guest list for the reception will include the members of the faculty, sorority chaperones, representatives from each sorority, and other visitors.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Margaret Kay Anderson, Sarah Mae Davis, Babette Fleming, Anna Glenn, Margie Glenn, Martha Hosea, Sarah Hosea, Emily Johnson, Evelyn Kennard, Leona Stummel, Grace Wilks, Fenton Woodward, Seale Effinger, Marjorie Eifer, Elma Guth, Connie Howard, Bascom Knight, Pauline Lowery, Mona McLean, Margaret McDowell, Jean McMullin, Mary Carol Pooser, Carol Ramage, Elisabeth Ann Spencer, Mary Louise Thomas, Suzanne Trusler, Nellye Woodum, and Jeannette Robinson.

Janet Cook, Mildred Hurst, Mary D. Irvine, Elisabeth Jinks, Ruth Lind, Vivian Marshall, Kathleen Owens, Marjorie Weems, Martha Williams, Lou Chilson, Mary Hammand, Martha Wright, Lois Forrester, and Jane Gage.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA OPEN HOUSE WILL HONOR FRIENDS OF SORORITY SUNDAY

The active members and pledges of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold open house for their friends Sunday at the chapter house on West Park avenue.

Autumn flowers in deep shades will be arranged throughout the lower floor of the house. Refreshments of tea and cookies will be esrved by the hostesses.

During the evening esveral skits will be presented by the pledges.

Hostesses will be: Betsey Anderson, Frances Bishop, Amber Turner, Victoria Curtis, Doris Isted, Catherine McGarry, Nellie Lamar, Janie Gallemore, Nadia Grainger, Mercia Scott, Westa Wilkins, Dorothy Bryan, Mary Nell Pinckard, Nan O'Shaughsessy, Helen Godwin, Phyllis Guwin, Mary Ward Peterson, Rosalie McDonald, Louise Hill.

Mary Helen Barnhart, Margaret Botaler, Flo Bottari, Carolyn Bond, Martha Failes, Julia Harrison, Mary Ann Hart, Julia Hodgson, Virginia Jepson, Elsie Kersey, Helen Lane, Mary Melton, Midella Moore, Margaret Oliver, Kathryn Patterson, Isabelle Satterfield, Clara Stewart, Barbara Swannstrom, and Nancy Williams.

Authoress Gets First Pay Check

We have a real, live authoress on campus.

Nancy Rogers, freshman, has received her first check for her journalistic pursuits, the staggering sum of sixty-seven cents. Nancy is a student in Journalism 110, where each member of the class has been assigned to some newspaper in the state as correspondent.

The young authoress laments the fact thet she has not been beseiged with offers from the various publishers as yet. 'Tis said the road to success is a hard, stony one.

CORRECTION

According to the personnel office, Mary Ingram, who received her L.I. degree at Florida State College during the past summer, was not killed during the recent storm in Key West, as was stated in last week's Flambeau. Their information states that Mary is from Dania and is now teaching school in Greenville.

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ANNOUNCING

MARIO—internationally known hair stylist and permanent specialist of New York. He will be here Saturday, October 12, and the following week only. MARIO has designed many beautiful coiffures and is famous for his contour haircuts and personality finger waving.

Make your appointments early with MARIO as his time here is limited.

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— Since 1837 —

School Council Elects Officers

Terrell, Kent, Love And Arms Will Serve

The Demonstration school council has recently elected the following officers: president, Ruth Terrell; vice president, Harriet Kent; secretary, Sue Love; and treasurer, Mary Arms.

The primary object of the council is to promote citizenship. To promote this work at the end of each year the records of the students are considered and the name of the student who has contributed the most toward raising the standards of the school is engraved on a metal plaque which is in front of the Demonstration school.

This work was started by the 1932 council. All of the students who have so far had their names engraved on this plaque are in college. Donal Loucks, who first won the honor, is a student at the University of Florida. Virginia Amann is a junior at Florida State college while Dorothy Bellamy and Mary Emily Parker are sophomore and freshman, respectively. This citizenship award has only been in practice for four years, but already it has given the students a goal to work toward each year.

The Student Council also has charge of furnishing the large American flag for the school. They sponsor the school's social affairs and "get togethers." The entire school participates in these functions.

◆

The first American Legion was composed of Tories and American deserters within the British lines during the Revolutionary war.

"The Show Must Go On"

Student Learns That Dancing Must Continue In Spite of Weary Limbs and Aching Joints Which Yearn for Rest

ANONYMOUS

The call boy was making his rounds to the dressing rooms. His 'Five minutes' meant that I was going on the stage before an audience for the last time in a long while. As I sat in front of the mirror in a small dressing room I thought of the things I was about to leave behind. I loved the smell of grease paint, the tinsel and spangles of the costumes, the gay laughter of the girls about me and, above everything else, the applause that greeted me as I stepped on the stage. For a whole year I had worked hard for the position I held in the spotlight and now I was going to leave it.

As I sat in front of the mirror my life too, for the past year, paraded before me. My first job came when a vaudeville came to town minus one chorus girl. After much persuasion and cajoling, my parents consented for me to try out for the job. When I got to the theater I found twenty-five other girls competing for the same job. After tapping, kicking, and stretching for three hours all but two of the girls were eliminated. I happened to be one of the two remaining girls. Luck came my way when the manager chose me for the "line-up."

If I could have seen what my life during the coming year was going to be (for I had signed a contract for that length of time) I might have thought twice before accepting the job.

I had to know the routine well enough to go on the stage by the time we reached the next town, and to be perfect by the time we arrived at the town after that. That meant work and plenty of it. From early morning till night I worked on five routines. During rest periods I was summoned to the fitter's room to have my costumes modeled. I had not been used to such long and strenuous practice hours. When I had to "go on" I was so sore I could hardly move a leg.

By the time we had passed two more towns I was sufficiently well again to enjoy my practice hours. The only time we could practice was in the morning when the theater wasn't being used. By nine o'clock the whole company was assembled on the stage to rehearse the whole show and iron out any rough spots. The orchestra was in the center of the stage playing its first number. The jokester sat upon a box rehearsing his lines. Surrounding the orchestra, the girls were busy with their daily routine. Tap dancers, acrobats, toe dancers, and singers were doing their bit to add to the din and racket. After these preliminaries the show began from the beginning and went through its paces.

Getting ready for the shows which went on at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, and 9:00 was really exciting. After getting dressed the cast met backstage for last minute instructions from the orchestra leader. After the show began no one was allowed to talk or peak out on the stage behind the curtains. The show went on smoothly, and in about forty-five minutes all was over until the next show began.

The show business is fun but, nevertheless, it is a hard life. The code of the business is "The show must go on" and no matter how you feel you've got to go out on the stage and smile at the audience as if nothing is wrong. The only excuse for not going on is that you are sick enough to have a doctor in attendance. Tardiness is not tolerated. You've got to be punctual at all rehearsals and performances. Truly the show business is one of the hardest professions on her nerves and mental well being a girl can get into.

Because of these things I often thought about giving it up and returning home. But there was my contract to consider and even if I had been free I doubt very seriously whether I would have returned home. There is something about show life that gets into your blood. Once you're in it, it's hard to quit.

When the show wasn't rehearsing the company either rode around town or stayed at the hotel. The living suarters of the company were not the best available nor were they the worst. They were plain, middle class hotels with all modern conveniences. Here we spent most of our leisure time. We did not have time to read whole books so our reading was limited to magazine articles and stories. The magazines were, for the most part, movie magazines, *The Dance*, and *Ladies Home Journal* with an occasional educational magazine thrown in.

We were back at work again when the manager decided to change the show. For two weeks we were busy whipping a new show into shape while giving the old one.

After "playing" the show for three weeks the unforeseen happened. The company went broke and left the girls and boys stranded in an eastern city. A show never has enough money saved to survive from one city to another. Every city has to support it. In this certain city funds were not forthcoming so we had to disband.

Now it was an excellent chance to go home. I was out of a job and my money was fast disappearing. But instead of going home I got a job with the next show that came into town.

Life in this show was about the same as in the one before it, and being used to routine work, I could now enjoy better the little social life the show afforded. The social life of the show was vxery limited. It consists mostly of after show drinks at the corner drug store. Here the company gathered to forget the show for a few minutes and have a good time. At other times someone would give a small party. The big social event of the show took place at the beach. In between shows we would go down to the beach and swim, dance and ride on the Ferris wheel, roller coaster, et cetera.

I had been in the show business now for six months. All this time I had been working in the chorus. My ambition was to become the featured dancer of the show. There was a job open for some lucky girl and I was determined to be that girl. I had plenty of competition. In fact, every girl in the show wanted the job and was willing to work for it.

Besides the regular shows and rehearsals, we worked every hour we could spare. We practiced every imaginable kind of dance on the rehearsal stage and in our private rooms.

After two months of this grind the final day came when the lead for the show was to be picked. Everyone was lined across the stage. The manager stood in front of the "line-up." Everyone was tense until the demonstrations started. Taken one by one, every girl did her best before the critical eye of the power before her. If he did not like a dance the girl would be automatically eliminated by the shake of his head. If he liked the dances the girls stood on the sidelines until he had gone down the line. Then the choosing for the lead started from the few remaining ones. This was easy and done in on time. In the end I was chosen for the position.

For four months I travelled with the show as leading tap and toe dancer. With the acquisition of this place in the spotlight my salary and privileges increased. Foremost among these privileges was that I was not compelled to rehearse as often as the chorus.

I was very grateful for this privilege. Now I could see the sights of the country, not only behind the footlights, but also through some real traveling. In every town we came to I took time out to see the city and the surrounding country.

Just as soon as I was firmly established as lead and began really to enjoy myself, the company went broke. This time I was still farther away from home. I had a little money saved, due to my increase in salary, so I could live until I secured another job. But a job in a vaudeville was not forthcoming.

During this lull in my activities I took stock of myself. If I did get another job in a vaudeville I would always be on the road. I would never have the time for the social and intellectual activities I desired. I decided right then that I would return home and do as my parents wished me to do.

I worked my way home. In doing this I danced long enough in one town to save up enough money to buy a railroad ticket to the next city. I did this from town to town until I reached home and found my parents quite angry.

I will never go on a road tour again with a third rate road show. This is not the way to advance yourself professionally in the show business. You have no time for study which is essential to the progress of every dancer.

Group to Have Forum Meeting

"Pan-Americanism" to Be Topic Considered

"Pan-Americanism" will be the topic for discussion at the second open forum meeting of the local unit of the National Student Federation of America, which will be held in the old little theater on Tuesday night, Oct. 13, at 8:30.

The program, which is under the direction of Marjorie Harris, will be subdivided into three main divisions. In order to present a background for the discussion, the first speech will recount the history of America's actions concerning Pan-Americanism from the time of the Monroe Doctrine up to the present date, the second, a brief history of Mexico and her policies, the trid, a general summary discussing the conditions existing today in Pan-America. This last speech will be followed by the customary open forum.

The Florida State College NSFA forum of last week was the first of all college units to conduct a discussion meeting this year, according to the weekly newspaper edited by this organization. There was also stated in this paper that a new series of broadcasts will be featured by the NSFA during its weekly program over a nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System hook-up. The first of these programs will be on the air October 16 and will be continued each Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 4:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Editor Selects Eleven Students to Help Edit Flastacowo This Year

Plans for the Flastacowo, Florida State College annual, are well under way with the appointing of the staff this week. Edith Webb, editor, will be assisted by Janet Griffitts and Marjorie Tillis, associate editors; Eileen Robinson and Audrey Smith, assistants; Margaret Thompson, copy editor; Kathryn Beyer, athletic editor; Anne Mizell, assistant athletic editor; Antoinette Sullivan, senior editor; Grace Whitaker, art editor; and Betty Meyer, staff photographer.

Pictures will be taken in simple costumes of no formal design. Tickets for pictures will be on sale soon.

Demonstration School Orchestra Progresses

The new orchestra from the Demonstration school, which was started the first of this year, is progressing rapidly according to Mr. O. F. Sellars, director.

The orchestra is composed of about twelve students of high school age who meet twice a week. Starting October 14 they plan to entertain the school assembly once each month. Mr. Sellers said that he expected the orchestra to be able to play for the school's annual Christmas pio the school's annual Christmas program, as well as for the operettas which will be held in the early spring.

The students receive a quarter credit-point for this activity.

Contemporary Students Thought

(*Continued from page four*)

ministration and its subsidiary agencies in America.

On the other hand it is not only the future, but also the present which is claiming youth as its champion. Whatever the faults of the New Deal, the shallow cry of the American Liberty League, the sluggish conservatism and ignorant radicalism of many of our people, America is being guided more and more by young ideas put into effect by young people. Politicians are coming to realize that men with ideas and not cigars are going to get more votes; not only that, but the voters are realizing that politicians must be governmental experts instead of golden-voiced orators and again youth necessarily scores.—*Daily Tar Heel.*

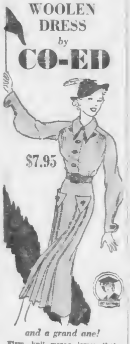
STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—OCTOBER 11-12
"O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"
with
Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, and Spankie McFarland

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—OCTOBER 13-14
"THE BIG BROADCAST"
with
Bing Crosby and an All Star Cast

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 15-16
"I LIVE FOR LOVE"
with
Dolores Del Rio and Everett Marshall

THURSDAY—OCTOBER 17
"THIS IS THE LIFE"
with
Jane Withers and Sally Blane



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WOOLEN DRESS
by
CO-ED

$7.95

and a grand one!

Firm, knit weave jersey that molds your figure!

Man-tailored button-holes and novelty football buttons—You'll love it. In the rich blues, rusts and greens they're all wearing—stunning!

Sizes 12 to 20

GELBERG'S
"Style Plus Economy"

"Walk in Beauty"
with
Paradise Footwear
from
Turner's
"YOUR STORE"

We are showing marvelous styles in Wonderful Fitting Types.

Nationally Advertised
at $6.50
Our Special Price
$5.85
AAAA to B.
2 to 9.

Smart fitting Step-ins—Black and Brown Kid. Piqued in Contrasting Trim.

Leaf tobacco being sold to highest bidder
United States Treasury Building
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD

From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from
13,084,037 lbs. to
326,093,357 lbs.;
an increase of 2392%

• • •

It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes
$3,969,191
For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were
$350,299,442
an increase of 8725%
—a lot of money.

• • •

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.

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Attend Panhellenic
Informal Teas
And Get Acquainted

The Florida Flambeau

Published bv the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XXIII. Tallahassee, Florida, October 18, 1935 NUMBER FIVE

Watch Seniors Assume
Right to Wear
Mortar Boards, Gowns

NSFA Favors Pan-American Policy At Meet

Student Speakers Outline Opinions of Statesmen; Explain Theories

VOTE IS TAKEN IN OPEN FORUM

Movement for Student-led Debating Team is To Begin in December

A favorable opinion in regard to Pan-Americanism was expressed by the students attending the second open forum of NSFA held Tuesday night in the old little theater, when they agreed with Roosevelt's Pan-American policy

McKay Leads Meeting

In calling the meeting to order, Mary Jeanne McKay made two announcements. The first was a request that all students use the box under the NSFA bulletin board in the administration building, putting in topics for discussion that are of particular interest to them.

Among those topics of last week, there seems to be a strong interest in the Italo-Ethiopian situation which has been discussed. The most interesting topic in the box, according to Mary Jeanne, was "Should the League of Nations do to Italy what they did not do to Japan?"

A brief resume of this situation was given, explaining that the two countries were not alike, in that Japan withdrew from the League and Italy is still a member and were alike in that both are the aggressors and are invading for reasons of more land. "It remains to be seen just what the League will do, and I believe that this is as satisfactory an answer as can be given to the question at present," said Mary Jeanne.

Debating Movement Began

A second announcement was in regard to the student-led debating movement During November a list of parallel reading will be posted on the bulletin board for this course. "As we have no experience," said Mary Jeanne, "we must get a foundation. Students interested will please read the parallel as a prerequisite for the course In the latter part of November students will sign for the team and debating will start in December

Marjorie Harris then introduced the topic, "Pan-Americanism." As a background for the discussion, Annie Marie Mitchell discussed the development of Pan-Americanism from the time of Simon Bolivar through the Roosevelt policy of 1933. "Pan-Americanism is the sentiment for political union of all the states of South America, Central Ame-

(Continued on page two)

Conradi Invited To Inauguration

Dr. James New President Of Ohio University

Dr Edward Conradi, president of Florida State College for Women, has been invited to attend the inauguration of Dr. Herman Gerlach James as the twelfth president of Ohio university in Athens, Ohio, November 15. Approximately five hundred invitations have been extended to presidents of colleges throughout the nation, the constitutional officers of the state of Ohio, and presidents of educational societies.

The inauguration committee, headed by Dr. Edwin Watts Chubb, dean of the college of arts and sciences at Ohio university, has prepared an elaborate program for the inauguration. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York university, will deliver the principal address, while the Detroit Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Victor Kolar, will conclude the program with an evening concert.

Dr. James, who has been president of the University of South Dakota since 1929, succeeds the late Dr. Elmer Burritt Bryan in a line of distinguished presidents of the oldest university in the northwest territory. Former presidents of Ohio university include William Holmes McGuffey, author of Readers, and William Henry Scott, once president of Ohio State university and at present Ohio university's oldest living graduate.

History Made As Pie Crowns Head of YWCA Leader

Lucy Gee Linn is Victim Of Pastry Crash In Dining-Hall

Necks craned. students stood up to stare; dietitians scurried about; dignified faculty members waxed curious. A murmur of laughter which soon magnified itself into an hilarious uproar swept the dining hall. A creamy piece of cocoanut pie, topped with a fluffy meringue, had just come to rest upon the head of the president of the YWCA, Lucy Gee Linn.

The victim. peering out from beneath her halo of pastry, became so completely convulsed with laughter that she was unable to assist the persons attempting to remove the downy dessert from her coiffure with spoons, handkerchiefs, and napkins. The group at her table, almost hysterical with mirth, were in danger of acute indigestion, as was the entire dining-hall.

When order had finally been restored to the riotous diners and all vestiges of the pie had been brushed from her hair, with possible exception of a few flecks of meringue, Lucy gasped weakly, "where did it go?"

Student Leader To Speak Here

Stewart Will Represent Student Volunteers Of America

Miss Mary Robert Stewart, representative of the Student Volunteer movement, which is a part of the total Student Christian movement of North America, will come to this campus for four days, arriving on October 28 and remaining till the afternoon of October 31.

Miss Stewart, as field representative of this movement, is visiting all the campuses in the South in preparation for the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the movement which is scheduled to take place in Indianapolis from December 28, 1935, through January 1, 1936.

Miss Stewart's home is in Greenville, South Carolina. She is a graduate of Limestone College at Gaffney, having received her B A. degree in 1935. Her work was of such high order as to merit receiving the honor of "Citizen of the College" which is granted to only a limited number of seniors.

During her undergraduate years, Miss Stewart was interested in athletics, literary societies, and inter-racial commissions, but aside from academic pursuits she gave her time and energy most fully to the local and state activities of the Student Volunteer Movement.

In her senior year she was president of the South Carolina Student Volunteer union. In this office she did her work so well that the movement was led to ask for her full service as a staff member during the months leading up to the Indianapolis convention.

During Miss Stewart's visit at Florida State College for Women she will speak before the following groups: Religious Workers council, convocation, Young Women's Christian association cabinet, and the various church groups. Miss Stewart will also keep some of her time free for those who desire to have personal conferences.

Representatives of the Student Volunteer movement have been on this campus before, hoping by their presence to strengthen the ties between this and other campuses throughout the South.

Dr. Andrews Announces Nursery Staff Change

A complete change in the nursery school staff has been necessitated by the resignation of its three teachers, according to Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel

Miss Mattie Sue Collins, formerly a teacher at the nursery school, has married, while another teacher, Miss Sallie Cornell, has accepted a position in Lakeland Miss Margaret Biggs, nutritionist, has enrolled for graduate work in the Home Economics department.

The project now in operation at the nursery school comes to an end on November 1.

Enrollment Is Increased By Hundred Four

Out-of-State Students Number 24 Compared To 32 in 1934

STATISTICS SHOW TOTAL OF 1676

Leon, Dade Have Largest Representation With Duval Third

Statistics from the registrar's office show an increase of 104 in enrollment for this year as compared with the number enrolled for the year 1934-35. Last year's enrollment totaled 1572, while this year's is 1676.

Other States Represented

Out-of-state students last year numbered 32, as compared with 24 this year. Georgia comes next to Florida in state representation, with eight students enrolled from there. Three students are enrolled from Alabama and from North Carolina, and two from Ohio and Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Cuba, Illinois, New York, Rhode Island, and Virginia are each represented by one student.

The total of 1676 students represents 66 counties in Florida and eleven other states, while last year 67 counties in Florida and sixteen other states were represented.

Of the Florida counties, Leon has the largest number, 178; Dade county has 177; Duval, 163; Hillsboro, 137; Polk, 99; Orange, 80; Pinellas, 61; Palm Beach, 53; Gadsden, 52; Alachua, 44; Volusia, 44, Lake, 34; Escambia, 31; Marion, 27, Lee, 26; Broward, 24; Putnam, 24; Manatee, 23; St. Johns, 19; Washington, 19; Jackson, 18; Sarasota, 17; Pasco, 14; Monroe, 13; Osceola, 13; Brevard, 12; Columbia, 12; Taylor, 11; DeSoto, 11; Suwannee, 11; Indian River, 11; Madison, 10; Santa Rosa, 10; St. Lucie, 10; Bradford, 10; Highlands, 10; Franklin, 10; Jefferson, 10; Seminole, 9; Nassau, 8; Walton, 8; Bay, 7; Calhoun, 7; Holmes, 7; Okeechobee, 7; Clay, 6; Charlotte, 6; Okaloosa, 8; Hardee, 5; Hendry, 5; Hernando, 5; Sumter, 5; Levy, 4; Citrus, 3; Collier, 3; Dixie, 3; Hamilton, 3; Martin, 3; Flagler, 2; Gilchrist, 2; Lafayette, 2; Liberty, 2; Union, 2; Wakulla, 2; Glades, 1; and Baker, 1.

YWCA Fund Drive Is Now Underway

Students Asked to Give Pledges This Week

Because the Young Women's Christian association has immediate need for funds to carry on its work for the year, an intensive financial campaign is being conducted by freshman cabinet and executive cabinet The drive begins today and will end tomorrow afternoon.

Students who made pledges for the support of the organization at the beginning of the year will be asked to contribute now.

The campaign is under the direction of Helen Cate, chairman of freshman cabinet finance committee and the following girls are in charge of the drive in the individual dormitories: in Jennie Murphree, Frances Williams, Helma Buffkin, Ann Dickson, Eleanor Daniels, Betty Ambler, Betty Wynn, and Betty Spicer.

In Reynolds, Roberta Diamond, Nellie Jones, and Louise Brown; in Bryan, Sarah Sealey, Jane Rice, Margaret Stout; in Broward, Mollie Holden, Alma Lester, and Louise Doyle; in Gilchrist, Sara Knight, Mary Ola Reynolds, Mary Wing, Eleanor Murrill, Marguerite Brown.

The off-campus workers include Anne Ladd, Beauford Thrower, Dorothy Crews, Edythe Stanley, Dawn Latham, Margaret Neff, and Betty Peck.

Sandels Attends Meet

Dr. Margaret Sandels, dean of the School of Home Economics, appeared as a speaker at the quarterly meeting of the County Home Demonstration council Thursday, at Woodville.

The all-day meeting was held in the Woodville community house, a new ERA project now nearly completed. Lunch was served at intervals during the programs.

Coeducation is Our Only Salvation In Cruel and Wicked World of Men

Spinster Factory Student Unable to Cope With Experienced Miss

College aims to give us the equipment to face life. It gives us the learning that has come down through the centuries, handed like a torch, and says at the end of four years "Here carry on!" And that is all.

Now the college girl is ready to wrestle with life. She knows how Rome was captured, and how the Bastille fell. She has a smattering of the sciences (unless she majored in the field), and she bought all required literature books. Surely the faculty has done well by one more of the country's youth. Wasn't she able to pass a fair test? Weren't all her notebooks complete? Didn't she read all the parallel books? Yes, seniors pat yourselves on your learned brows—you're educated! The graduate has also made those "friendships everlasting." She'll never forget dear old Madge who lived next door in the dormitories, or the dear, dear sorority sisters—those companions of "fair weather and foul"—the loyal girls who stuck by each other through "thick and thin."

But after all this four years preparation the average senior of a girl's college is not prepared to meet life as it really is. For, for four years—probably four of the best years in her life, she has lived in a world of women when this is fundamentally a man's world.

Usually we find that the type girl who can get along well with other girls doesn't find it as easy to get along with the opposite sex and of course, it works the other way too. Thus it is that when a multitude of girls are thrust together into an unnatural environment there will only be a few who will be happy and contented. The question is—why don't we make all schools co-educational?

Nowhere in life will a girl find herself shut away from men so completely as she will in a girls' college. It is almost unbelievable that in our modern world medieval ideas of propriety still exist. The students of a girl's college are given no opportunity by that institution to practically acclimate themselves to the world in which they will live. For surely there must come a time in every girl's life when she finds herself alone in the company of a man.

Whereas, probably if girls were allowed to attend the same classrooms as boys, just as in high school days, watch them stumble over the same French verbs, see them make the same mistakes in grammar, and math, their attitudes would be saner and healthier. Men mould lose somewhat their veil of mystery. Soon the men in the classrooms would be nothing more than fellow-students. But what would be learned from being around these fellow-students would be invaluable.

Just as a girl now meets every type of girl, she would in a coeducational world meet every type of man. That would be an education in itself. Girls would learn how to compete with men, and

(Continued on page three)

Honor Groups Elect Members

French Society Chooses Five; History Club Taps Only One

Beta Pi Theta, French honorary, and Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, tapped their new members this week.

Those tapped for excellence in French were: Dorothy Crews, Jacksonville; Josephine Binion, West Palm Beach; Pearl Overhultz, Quincy, Barbara Crosland, Lake Wales; and Anna Glen, Chipley.

The new pledges will present a French play for members of the society in the near future to display their ability in the use of the language. Presentation of a program of this type after tapping is a tradition of the club.

Old members include: Ruth Dickson, Jacksonville; Mauvis Lussier, Orlando; Alice Porter, St. Petersburg; Wyima TerBush, Miami; Ruth Feinberg, Lake Wales; Betty Boggs, Jacksonville; Ruth Mock, Tampa; Leona Stimmell, St. Augustine; Mary Carson, Orlando; and Lillian Turlington, Gainesville.

Phi Alpha Theta tapped one new member, Daisy Parker, Monday afternoon, at the home of Dr. Annie Popper, where a tea was given in her honor. Members present were: Lucy Gee Linn, Lakeland; Goldie Lewinsky, Key West; Anna Marie Mitchell, Fort Lauderdale; and Rebecca Keith, Lakeland.

Immediately after pledging Wednesday afternoon at 5:30, the honorary held a banquet in the college dining hall. Those invited to attend were: Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Cotterill, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Dr. Venila Shores, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, and Dr. Annie Popper, the faculty sponsor.

Two Florida Graduates Have Obtained Nursery Scholarships for Year

Graduate fellowships in nursery school work have been secured by two members of the graduating class of 1935, according to Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel.

Miss Florence Jennings, of Ocala, has been awarded a fellowship at Johns Hopkins, where she is working toward an advanced degree in nursery school training.

Miss Elizabeth Lancaster, of Gainesville, has been chosen for the position of assistant teacher in the nursery school laboratories at the University of Iowa.

Behavior problems occur much more rarely in the University nursery school, according to Miss Lancaster, than in the nursery school at Florida State College for Women, probably because the children enrolled there come from a highly selected group, while those attending the F. S. C. W. nursery school come from families on relief

Professors Hold Animated Discussion Over Moot Question of Examinations

One Opines Quizzes to Be Unnecessary Evils; Life Offers Too Many Tests, Says Other; Problem Still Unsolved

Before you can begin this article, it will be necessary for you to pass an examination successfully in algebra which is only another way of proving professor DF's statement that all life is an examination, anyway. The problem reads:

Professor DF, whose moniker is not in any way intended to convey the meaning of damn-foolishness, represents one extreme of the equation, while Professor JA, whose initials are not to be confused with the animal bearing the same, is the other extreme. The means are represented by the letters Y and X the former, the name of the college that owes back salary to these two men, and the latter, the flagrant question of examinations. Find the value of X.

Thus, according to your written equation, YX, college examinations, would be equal to Professors JA and DF, respectively; however, as both these professors regard X with a different value, it cannot be equal to both of them. Turn in your paper. You have flunked the exam. Well, maybe your reasoning was right, but don't you know that grading a paper as he pleases is a teacher's perogative?

But, dry you. glass tears, for no one has solved the problem yet. That is the sole reason why Professors JA and DF met at the Madison Square Garden, last night, in an effort to solve the problem, themselves. Here, before a house packed with college students, Drs., PhDs., and correspondent students who got their AB's., C.O.D., P.D.Q., the two boys wrestled with the enigma.

Professor JA, who spoke first, stated that examinations were necessary for maintaining a level of education in the various colleges, to which Professor DF replied that levels of education were maintained, today, through inspection and that besides being bogus, spurious, and counterfeit, examinations were wholly unnecessary evils. Roar of applause from the direction of the football team.)

Professor JA quietly awaited for the noise to subside, then continued. "My dear man," he said, "do you not know that England is the home of the examination,

(Continued on page three)

Day Students Contact Other Similar Groups

To Be Brought Into Closer Contact With Campus Affairs by Talks

PLANS MADE FOR HALLOWE'EN FETE

Fain Appoints Telephone Committee to Inform Members Efficiently

Answers to letters written by the Day Student's Organization concerning similar organizations of other colleges were read in the regular meeting of this group on Thursday morning. By sending these letters to other colleges, the day students wish to come into closer contact with the day students of other colleges and thus be able to improve their organization on this campus.

The Alabama college in Montevallo, a school of nine hundred students, of which seventy-five are day students, does not have a day student's organization. Instead, it has a house organization requiring all day students to live in the dormitories. These students are thus under the same regulations as other college students. In Sweetbriar, Virginia, there are only fiften day students. Consequently there is no need for such a group.

Program Arranged

The programs of the meetings from now on will consist of speeches by girls on the campus in order to get the day students into closer contact with the college affairs. Dorothy Bellamy is chairman of the program committee.

Mattie Lou Love, social chairman, announced the plans for a Hallowe'en party to be held in the near future.

A telephone committee was appointed by the president, Marjorie Fain, composed of Geneva Lamb, Winifred Hansen, Jean Gillis, Mattie Lou Love, and Louise Gehan. It is the purpose of this committee to keep in touch with the members of the organization.

It was announced that chapel is not compulsory for the day students. Also that these students are not to be in the dormitories during the lunch hour.

Ad Building Plan Passed by Board

Work Cannot Start Until Government Okehs

The board of control of Florida State College for Women has instructed its architect, Rudolph Weaver, to draw up plans and specifications for rebuilding the north end of the administration building, according to John G. Kellum, business manager of the college.

This step was taken by the board Monday at its regular monthly meeting held in the Education building. Finances for the project have been allotted by the federal government.

Reconstruction on the administration building which will be begun at the north side of the auditorium wing will have to wait until final government instructions are received Although changes will be made in the interior of the part of the building to be reconstructed, it is not yet definite what these changes will be.

At the meeting of the board last Monday the following members were present: George H. Baldwin, chairman, of Jacksonville; General A. H Blanding of Bartow; Alfred H Wagg of Palm Beach, and J. T Diamond, secretary, of Tallahassee.

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida; William Newell, plant commissioner of Gainesville; Clarence J. Settles, president of the School for Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine, and Rudolph Weaver, architect, from Gainesville, also attended the meeting.

Drawings on Exhibit

Life drawings will make up the exhibit this Friday afternoon in the Art Browsing room 307 administration building, according to Mrs. Beatrice Beyer Williams. These drawings are a part of last year's work which was sent to Gainesville, and was exhibited there this fall.

Editor Announces Freshmen Pictures

Freshmen may buy picture tickets beginning Monday, October 21. Tickets will be on sale outside the business office from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:15 to 8:00 p.m., week days. They may also be bought Saturday morning from 9:00 to 12:00.

Freshmen pictures will be made at Pike's Studio.

Sophomores are requested to finish having their pictures made this week-end.

Signed,
EDITH WEBB.

Exhibit Shows War Aspects

Books Reveal New Phases On Struggle Between Italy, Ethiopia

An Ethiopian exhibit consisting of various books treating the different aspects of the recent controversy is now on display in the library.

"Rivalries in Ethiopia" by Elizabeth P. MacCullum is the most recent book on display. It is an objective study of British, French, and Italian penetration into Ethiopia during a period of several decades revealing—largely from official sources—some new and startling aspects of the present Italo-Ethiopian controversy.

The author comments on the internal conditions in Italy, the general political situation in Europe today, and the background of African imperialism, thus pointing out the larger conception of the controversy.

Miss MacCullum, who was born and has lived in the near East many years, is also the author of several works on European imperialism in Africa and has made an intensive study of the present dispute.

The introduction by Newton D. Baker, a distinguished lawyer and a constant student of international politics, sets forth the background of the Ethiopian situation and interprets its significance to the American people.

Religious books are also on display in the library. "Education for Life with God" by Wilfred Evans Powell treats of the fundamental nature of education as carried on in church and school and faces the question: What shall we mean by religious education?

"The Protestant Church as a Social Institution" by H. Paul Douglass and Edmund de S. Brunner summarizes for the first time the results of the projects of the Institute of Social and Religious Research The Institute has investigated during the last fourteen years the question of what is the future of the Protestant church as a factor of modern civilization and it is sufficiently in line with the vital social and intellectual trends of today.

Other recent books are "God *Does* Guide Us" by W. E. Sangster and "Two Sources of Morality and Religion" by Henri Bergson.

Florida Will Be Host To Annual Conference Of Extension Workers

The annual Agriculture and Home Economics Extension Workers' conference will be held at the University of Florida, October 28 through November 1. At this time all state and county farm and home demonstration agents will be in attendance to discuss and make plans for improvement and expansion of work throughout the ensuing year.

Dr. Jennie Tilt, Dean Margaret Sandels, and other members of the home economics department of Florida State College for Women will appear on the week's program, as will various professors of the University of Florida. Representatives from the federal office of the cooperative extension service of Washington, D. C., will be out of state speakers and councilors during the week.

Miss Flavia Gleason, head of the home economics department, went to Gainesville Wednesday to aid in the preparations

Conradi Will Invest 251 Seniors Tuesday

'Pomp and Circumstance' Will Usher Students, Sophomore Sisters

KATHERINE ABBEY TO GIVE SPEECH

Organ Solo, Benediction, Recessional Complete Annual Ceremony

The right to wear caps and gowns will be formally accorded to the senior class Tuesday night at the traditional investiture ceremony, at which President Edward G. Conradi is to invest the 251 members of the class. Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, sponsor of the class, will be the speaker.

College Officials Lead

A procession of the seniors and their sophomore sisters, led by the college officials, heads of the departments, and the senior class officers, will march into the college auditorium at 8.00.

While Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, professor of organ, plays Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" during the processional, each senior's sophomore sister will give her mortar board to President Conradi, who in turn will invest the senior.

Dr. Abbey will talk on, "The Challenge Still Lives Today," after which Miss Dow is to give an organ solo, "Toccato", from Widor's Fifth Symphony. Following the benediction pronounced by Dr. Conradi, the recessional "Coronation March" by Meyerbeer will end the ceremony.

Seniors to Be Invited

The seniors who are to be invested include the following: Josephine Acosta, Gwendolyn Adair, Araminta Elizabeth (Betty) Akin, Margaret Kay Anderson, Julia Caroline Athon, Sylvia Atren, Helen Louise Ayala, Edith Agnes Ayers, Zefra Baker, Evelyn Ballard, Kathryn B. Barrs, Elizabeth Harriatt Beach, Elizabeth Ann Becknell, Adah Clinto Bell, Mary Eloise Bennett, Kathryn Thomas Beyer, Miriam Blaisdell, Katherine Marie Blood, Frances Louise Boggs, Annie Carolyn Bowen, Mary Brandon, Yvette Elizabeth Breaux, Martha Marie Briese, Janice Goldye Brill, Anna Elizabeth Brooks, Juanita Buchanan.

Sara Orlean Camp, Agnes Campbell, Mary Evangeline Carson, Virginia Gardner Cary, Audrey Blanche Cayson, Evelyn Chauncey, Aleyne Clayton, Hazel Clayton, Roberta Lee Clifford, Mrs. Margaret Cogswell, Evelyn Collins, Janet Cook, Jean Crago, Virginia Sloan Cromatrie, Barbara Crosland, Genevieve Crowley, Virginia Crump, Ruth Carol Hagstrom, Irene Geraldine Haimovits, Helen Hammond, Shirley Harkness, Marjorie Harris, Zelma Lee Harrison, Marie Louise Herold, Edith Marie Hobson, Nina Edwards Hughes, Bernice Hutchison, Mary Delia Irvine, Doris Lucille Isted.

Harriette Jana Jefferies, Eleanor Louise Jenkins, Emily Lucille Johnson, Anita Jones, Retta Mae Jones, Kathryn Karrick, Rebecca Keith, Jewel Carolyn Kelly, Evelyn Kennard, Elsie Kersey, Mary

(Continued on page two)

Four Are Tapped For Odd Society

Miller, Mack, Thompson, Flowers Selected

Spirogiro tapped four Odds for membership in the college dining hall Monday noon. Those receiving the honor were Betty Mack, Lakeland; Mary Miller, Orlando; Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls, and Miss Elizabeth Thompson of the speech department.

Spirogiro, a local campus honorary for Odds, was founded Oct. 12, 1924, for the purpose of selecting for membership girls who are outstanding in leadership, loyalty, and service in the Odd classes.

Members of this society are Beth Daane, Belleglade; Janice Borton, Miami; Martha Makemson, Ft. Lauderdale; Mary Jeanne McKay and Peggy McMichael, Tampa Josephine Binion, West Palm Beach; Miss Mary Settle, Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Dr Enda Mae Deviney, Dean Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Anna Tracy, Miss Pearl Hentz Beverly, and Miss Edith West.

Salesman Sam Analyzes Feminine Purchaser Of Fashionable Shoes

Declares Footwear to Be Indicative of One's Personality

"Shoes," says Salesman Sam, "denote exactly what you are. No matter how you try to act in this world, the way you buy shoes, and the shoes you buy, let out the secret of what is true in reality. It is as easy to read in feet your fame and fortune as it is to read your history in a hand, and feet are right more often. Peetistry and not palmistry is the salesman's motto."

Do you ask for the newest model? Must the shoe you buy be preferably such a select shoe that no one else could possibly have one like it? Do you prefer Parisian to American shoes? Then you are the social butterfly.

But perhaps you are the person who asks for the lowest heels and the softest leather. Does that mean you are a tenderfoot? No, just the opposite, it shows you do not let what other people say and think dictate to what you really desire.

Now if you are the kind who merely asks for sport shoes or dress shoes, you had better be careful about letting other people tell you what to do, for you are inclined to be thoughtless.

"Little women," Salesman Sam said, "buy heels supposedly to make them appear taller, but in reality to make their feet look even smaller than they are. Little women seem to be terribly fickle."

The small woman who buys low heeled shoes is a rarity. She is usually the business woman, thrifty, never sentimental, and always exact.

The woman who knows when she enters the store exactly what kind of a shoe she wants, the size, and the price she is prepared to pay, is usually the methodical woman. She is the one who has children who must always attend Sunday school. Supper is never late, nor floors left unswept in the house that woman has in charge.

But what of the woman attired in the traditional sweater and skirt with the dirty white oxfords, who sees a pair of shoes that attracts her eye and absent-mindedly and accidentally tries them on and buys them? She must be the college professor—or maybe just a student preparing for a professorship.

"Men? Well," says Salesman Sam, "they are all alike."

◆

The sale of charms is one of the principal means of income for Chinese priests. One of these consists of a drawing of a horse on a sheet of yellow paper, sold to parents who have sick children.

Conradi Will Invest 251 Seniors Tuesday

(Continued from page one)

M. Key, Helen June Kibler, Vivian Josephine King, Charlotte C. Kinzie, Elizabeth Lee Kirby-Smith, Elaine Klepper, Mary Wylie Kluepelberg, Harriet Vincent Knapp, Clarissa M. Knight, Sara Malcolm Krentzman, Gertrude Kuhn, Julia Cecele Lamb, Oca Geneva Lamb, Dorothy Lancaster, Mary Evelyn Lanehart, Opal Irene Langley, Clara B. Lankford, Rosalie Lastra, Harriett Lawrence, Dorothy Baker Leach, Tulita Floy Lenert, Celia Levy, Goldie Love Lewinsky, Anna Belle Linger, Lucy Gee Linn, Mary K. Litschgi, Sarah Christine Hosea Lovey Jane Houser.

Ruth K. Persons, Mary Ward Persons, Virginia Faye Peterson, Frances Harriett Phillips, Mary Perry Pollock, Alice R. Porter, Mary Frances Price, Dorothy Purse, Martha Marian Reddick, Murae Reddick, Joyce Anderson Reed, Margaret B. Roberts, Annie Leigh Rollins, Bettie Routh, Mercia Lena Scott, Dorothy Mercia Shaw, Helen Frances Shepard, Edna Lee Shuler, Louise Audrey Smith, Lurlene J. Smith, Mildred J. Smith, Mirabel Eleanor Smith, Ruth Althea Smith, Margaret Stewart, Leona Fay Stimmell, Geneva Marie Stout, Mrs. Ida Mae Davis Stripling, Valerie Stubbs, Evelyn Stump, Louise Antoinette Sullivan, La Vada Virginia Sweat.

Carlotta M. Cubillas, Anne R. Surtright, Esther Helen Davis, Mary Louise DeGuenther, Ruth Elizabeth Dickson, Josephine Douglas, Mary Catherine Drennan, Aurilla Jewell Driggers, B. Madeline Duncan, Mary F. Dunn, Minna W. Dunn, Tessie Droskin, Dorothy Lucile Edenfield, Ethyle Mae Edwards, Irene Marie Edwards, Marjorie Clyde Fain, Carol Farabee, Audrey Farmer, Helen Ruth Feinberg, Betty Fellows, Nancy H. Fel. Elizabeh Imogene Filer, Dorothy Grace Fineren, Alice Fletcher, Martha Harriett Foster, Eva Fowler, Carolyn Frances Garvin, Mrs. Alice W. Gehan, Marguerite Gehan, Jean Lois Gilles, Jean Gilmer, Patricia Given, Isabelle Lansing Gleason, Agnes Gertrude Goss, Lucille Gould, Margaret Graham, Mary Alice Graham, Sara Graham, Nadia Elizabeth Grainger, Elizabeth Sims Green, Florence Barbara Greene, Janet Elizabeth Griffitts, Anna Cone Groover, Catherine Fuller, Elise Davey Davis.

Virginia Long, Mary Adelaide Lounds, Ruth Loveless, Jessilee Lumpkin, Mauvis Cecil Lussier, Pattie Mackery, Betty Douglas Manning, Zula Marchetta, Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Vivian Marshall, Sarah Irene Martin, Marion F. Mason, Laur Mathis, Evelyn May Meitin, Mary Elizabeth Meyer, Betty Alice Middleton, Sara J. Mikell, Helen Frances Miller, Margaret Milton, Ethel Mintzer, Ruth Mock, Margaret E. Marchman Moore, Jane Moyer, Marjorie Mae Mueller, Mary Aileen Murphy, Margaret Murray, Ruth Abigail Murray, Eleanor Murrill, Ruth E. McAnulty, Mary Waller McCormick, Jane Roberts McCown, Rosalie McDonald, Mary Irene McKay, Doris McKenzie, Caroline Oliver, Gladys Alma Oliver, Dorothy Jane Osincup, Clairnelle O'Steen, Kathleen Owens, Sarah Ball Palmer, Rose Ethel Panowski, Rosalind Strong Parker, Frances Passmore, Mary Bruce Patterson, Gertie Lou Peak, Laurita Pearson, Mary Frances Pemberton, Edith Stetson Perkins.

Nettie Barcroft Taylor, Wylma Elaine TerBush, Vivian M. Testa, Mildred E. Bass Thackerson, Henrietta Thames, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Adeline Wigfall Tillman, Ruth V. Toland, Jane Tombaugh, Lillian May Turlington, Sara E. Tyler, Bertha Antoinette Veith, Alice Leoline Wahl, Lula Gertrude Walker, Yulee Way, Martha Elizabeth Weatherly, Edith Webb, Grace Mary Webster, Madalaine Merrell Weeks, Ida Weintraub, Virginia Lois Weldon, Mary Frances Whisnant, Grace Elinor Wicks, Loretta Margaret Wilkinson, Nancy Lucile Wilkinson, Claire Louise Williams, Martha King Williams, Edna Irene Williams, Constance Windham, Mary C. Wing, Martha S. Woliston, Katherine Maude Yongue.

School Carnival Fetes Hallowe'en

Cabaret, Fortune-Telling Prizes, Featured

Carrying out one of its traditions, the Demonstration school will hold its yearly Hallowe'en carnival November 1.

The carnival will begin at 7:30 and continue until about 11:15 o'clock. Some of the amusement features will be a cabaret, fortune-telling, fish pond, chance games, different raffling games, bobbing for apples, and a grand march, which will begin the carnival. All who enter must be dressed in costume. There will be prizes for the best girl's and best boy's costume in the first six grades and also prizes for the best girl's and best boy's costume in the upper grades.

This Hallowe'en carnival is the only money-making scheme the student council uses during the entire year. Each room cooperates to make the carnival a success by having a booth or a side-show. Usually the junior class has the privilege of having a cabaret. They decorate the upstairs balcony of the Demonstration school like a dance hall and present different acts and dances in costume during the evening. Refreshments are also served.

The juniors are allowed to keep the money they make and use it for the junior-senior banquet which is given the latter part of the school term. All the other classes turn their proceeds over to the student council, which uses it to benefit the school.

Rickard Gives Spanish Speech on Impressions Of America's Culture

Miss Concha Richard of Cuba gave a talk in Spanish of her impressions of America and contrasted life culture of Cuba with that in the United States at a meeting of Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary, Wednesday night at 7:30 in Broward Lounge.

Miss Richard, who is making her first visit to America, expects to stay two months. She is working with Dr. Mark Boyd at the Malaria Experimentation Station located under the infirmary.

Martha Woliston gave a short survey in Spanish of the life of Cervantes. The club will devote this year to Cervantes taking up his life and works.

After a short business meeting the members were served punch and cookies. Besides the student members present were, Dr. Marion Hay, Mrs. Ada Allen, and Mrs. Dorothy Breen.

Aim of College Should Be to Develop A Critical Attitude Among Students

Graduates Need to Possess Soundness of Mind To Exercise Intelligent Control Over Complicated Civilization

The statement by Carol Farabee that the average college student displays a lack of feeling and interest toward all problems that pertain to the social, political, and economic issues that confront society today is no longer startling. For years writers have harped on this appalling situation until the public has become irate at any form of writing that savors of the lethargy of modern youth, but until this stagnation has been lessened in some way or other the subject will continue to be one of grave importance that deserves to be orally and verbally manifested.

It is indeed amazing when one realizes the number of students who think of college as a retreat from life, four years in which to obliterate all cares and worries of this world. It is just as amazing when one realizes the large number of young men and women who are successful in obtaining this goal, who go through college receiving the superficial side of an education, never realizing the latent possibilities that four years of higher education can offer them. When the time for graduation comes it is not only the love for their respective Alma Maters that causes these students to yearn for an indefinitely prolonged college existence, but the realization that they are about to become citizens of this country which carries, or should, a responsibility in regard to the solution of the problems that confront society.

Today, as in times past, and tomorrow, the future, there is, there has been, and there will be need for intelligent citizens to take an active part in these problems for the welfare of society. No longer are we able to pretend that we are enjoying halcyon days; no longer are we prone to accept the belief that our present laissez-faire economic system is of natural origin and will right itself if allowed to follow its own course. The so-called common man is revolting against his present economic, political, and social status. The populace has just enough of an inkling of the problems to want solutions.

The whole world seems to be as a festering sore that at any moment will spread its accumulated poison. If such is the situation then who is to solve these complex problems which need the utmost care and consideration to be cured. What is to happen if intelligent leadership and following does not hold the reins in such matters?

These problems with which the world is faced must be dealt with from an intelligent rather than an emotional viewpoint. So long as our colleges are turning out a majority of students who have not had access to the means by which to cope with these life situations how can we hope for an intelligent solution? Indeed, the present naive youth is not prepared for the responsibility.

College should be a laboratory of life in which students can experiment and study life problems to be better fitted as citizens. Instead, college students balk like stubborn mules at anything which bears a trace of reality. Their college activities are a series of trips to the movies, preferably musical comedies, jaunts to the tearoom, and deep concentration on the popular fictional magazines. As for their academic pursuits, their main aim is to see how many A's and B's they can make, or to see just how little work is required to "just pass" a course. Most students are so intent upon the above mentioned aims that they can take a course in economics without questioning the present economic system and the inequality of income that follows in its wake. Political science fails to reveal to them the fallacies in our present political set-up. In fact, most every course that they are exposed to could offer food for thought, a meal that should be well balanced and masticated properly, instead of bolted down hurriedly without the proper assimilation.

In psychological parlance the pursuits of the college student would be called "an escape from reality" or regression, which as every one knows who is familiar with this form of escape, is indeed a serious problem that should be eradicated immediately to prevent serious results. College students will continue to regress as long as they ignore actualities and will create a serious problem if the forces that control or influence them do not take action against this prevailing condition.

It should be the aim of the college to develop a critical attitude among its students. Without such we will continue to grope blindly, gullibly, and selfishly through life, solving our problems without seeing the situation clearly. College students should question everything they read, hear, or think, not in an antagonistic way but in a way which will result in constructive solving.

Speaking of the college as a laboratory does not mean merely presenting the life situations before students as factual information, for if they were presented in this manner they would go the way of all such information, glibly slip off their tongues and pens without realizing their significance. Students should actually participate in these situations, making their trials and errors before they leave college, but aside from this, they should even become radicals on different subjects and also pass through stages of agnosticism, questioning the value of everything. It seems almost a necessity to experience these different stages of thinking in order to get a clear perspective of life. This very condition which is most needed in college is discouraged more than any other form of activity, by outsiders who scoff at the adolescence of the students involved, or by fellow students who are prone to remain in one little narrow rut all their lives and brand the more progressive thinkers as radicals and liberals, terms which are never wholly defined but nevertheless carry horrible implications to the layman.

If the students refuse to have upheavals in regard to their thinking after being exposed to provoking subject matter and "radical bull sessions" every possible effort should be made to blast them from their negativism in regard to their philosophy of life. If they should become too uprooted and are unable to make an adequate adjustment on their own initiative, intelligent guidance should be employed in setting them on the right path. It is those who can make satisfactory adjustments who will make the most intelligent citizens and should have a definite responsibility in shaping the present and future of society.

Without a critical attitude and a philosophy formulated from their own deductions students "who just go through" college will tend to be swayed by emotional radicalism or will be unable to adjust their thinking to the tempo of the time and will have a part in turning the world into a maelstrom of superficial leadership and following instead of weighing and balancing the problems, formulating solutions which will result in the progress of civilization.

If such is the plight of the college student then who is to blame? The solution does not lie in placing the blame on the forces that control the college but in immediate action. Prevention and cure are the best treatments for all ills and since the trouble has its roots in the students, faculty, curriculum, administration, business world, and practically every force which affects society, the treatment is a wholesale job and all the forces should have complete cooperation to bring the teaching, thinking, and living up to the present in order to bring on a regime that will face problems squarely and intelligently. Will the colleges turn out citizens who possess sufficient soundness of mind to exercise intelligent control over the complicated civilization we have created? The college does hold the solution but whether it will ever be realized depends upon its future teachings.

NSFA Favors Pan-American Policy at Meet

(Continued from page one)

rica, and the United States," she stated.

The two aspects of the situation, according to Anna Marie, are the relationship of non-American countries to the American republic and the relationship of the American republics to each other. "The reasons for slow progress in Pan-Americanism are due to the barrier of race, the economic penetration of the United States and the fact that there was no political discussion at the early Pan-American meetings."

Dickson Speaks on Statesmen—

The second speaker, Ruth Dickson, spoke on the "Policies of the Great American Statesmen." Four outstanding men were quoted as follows: Woodrow Wilson, "Pan-Americanism is not imperialism, but is friendly and helpful"; Charles Evans Hughes, "Pan-American union rests on mutual interests, independence, stability, good will, and cooperation"; Herbert Hoover, "I have confidence in the ability of the American people to govern themselves"; the late Calvin Coolidge, "Pan-American stands on an equal basis with us."

Since Mary Irene McKay, the third speaker, was unable to attend the meeting her speech on "Pan-American Policies of Today" was read by Marjorie Harris. The keynote of our present policy is summed up by President Roosevelt in his inaugural address, "I would dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor . . . the neighbor who resolutely respects himself and because he does so, respects the rights of others . ."

The policies hinge on economic adjustments. The United States is no longer going to stick her finger in every nation of the New World, rather all are going to try and forget past differences and misunderstandings and work together to weld the New World into an economic and peaceful unit."

At the conclusion of this speech the following question was put to the open forum by Marjorie Harris: "What do we think Pan-Americanism can be made in the future. How far can it progress?" The forum discussed such opinions as "Resentment is due to propaganda, and the feeling has decreased since the Roosevelt administration"; "The new policy has not been readily accepted by Pan-America due to a feeling of distrust."

Margaret Graham stated that if we cannot control the business man at home, we can not control him in Pan America. But it was agreed that if the business men will cooperate, the new policy will, in all probability be a success. Margaret Graham made a motion to the effect that we agree with Roosevelt's Pan-American policy, and the vote was unanimous that his policy is ben eficial for all countries concer and is heartily approved by th students of Florida State Col who attended the meeting. T forum was then closed with M Jeanne McKay reminding ever one to watch the NSFA bul board for further news.

Telegraph Boys Deliver Over 10 Messages Daily To "Secluded" Gir

Besides Regular Duties They Cash Checks and P Travelers on Bus; Important Week-ends Double Number of Wires

The mathematical powers of the college girl are varied and remarkable. There's the student who sent a telegram down to the telegraph office accompanied by thirteen cents and a credit slip from Sears & Roebuck for thirteen cents.

Then there was the one who sent twenty-six cents down with a seventy-five cent telegram. High finance!

The telegraph boys really work for the college for according to one, 100 to 125 wires are delivered to the college girls every day. Let's see, twenty-four hours, 1440 m utes — well — hm — that ma about one every twelve minute every twelve minutes of the and night somebody, somewhe writes a telegram to a college g These college girls may be cluded, but they aren't forg ten.

One sage messenger had audacity to note that most of telegrams sent from the colle go collect but those coming carry no charges!

The manager, on being in viewed, remarked, "Yes, the do work pretty hard. They everything from cashing che for the girls to putting them the bus for a big week end. T biggest part of their day is in morning when 10 to 15 night ters are delivered."

"Oh yes, about the same nu ber of them come in every m ing. Except, of course, on w ends like Homecoming. Than giving or any big week end can always tell when there's a week end coming by the increa number of telegrams, around a day."

"No," he continued "we h very few death messages for girls. Sick messages are pr unusual also."

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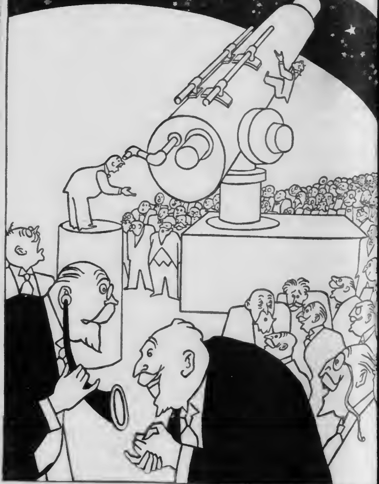

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Dean Compiles List Of Music

Records May Be Played By Students During Certain Hours

Dean Opperman, of the school of music has prepared a condensed list of records belonging to the college music set for the convenience of the students. The complete list is in the catalogue with the set.

This partial announcement is as follows: Bach: Concertos, Chorales, Oratorios, English and French Suites, Preludes and Fugues, Magnificent, Mass, Sonatas; Bax Mediterranean, Tintagel; Beethoven: Concertos, Overtures, Missa Solemus, Septet, Sonatas, String Quartets, Symphonies; Bellini: Opera Norma: Berlioz: Overtures, etc. from Operas, Symphonie Fantastique; Bizet: Adagietto: Bloch: Concerto Grosso Borodin: Selections from "Prince Igor"; Boughton: Carol; Brahms: Overtures, Rhapsodies, Ballade, Concertos German Requiem, Quartet, Quintet, Sonatas, Symphonies, Variations, Songs; Bridge: Novelties; Bruch: Aus tiefer Not; Byrd: Songs, Harpsichord; Caccini: Selection from "Euridice". Caldara: Song: Carissimi: Song: Chopin: Etudes, Preludes, Polonaise, Ballades: Corelli: Concerto Grosso; Daquin: Le Coucou; Debussy; Pelleas at Melisande, String Quartet, Piano solos, Orchestra numbers; Delius: Orchestra; Dering: Fantasy for Six Viols; Donizetti: Selections from Operas; Dufay: Boys' Choir; Dukas L'Apprenti Sorcier; Dvorak String Quartet, Symphony: Eichheim. Japanese Nocturne; Elgar Orchestra numbers; Falla. Dr. Songs Piano solos, Orchestra numbers, Franck, Cesar: Piano solos Quartet, Quintet, Orchestra Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue Glinka: Song. Overture: Gluck Orchestra Grieg: Concerto, Peer Gynt Suite, Griffes: The White Peacock; Handel: Oratorio Sonata, Trio, Opera Selections Harsanyi: String Quartet; Hassler. Chorus, Haussman: String Quartet: Haydn: Sonata String Quartet, Symphony, Chorus Hindemith String Quartet. Honegger: Pacific 231; Ippolitov-Ivanoff Orchestra, Kreisler: Caprice Viennois: Koensman: Olga Boatman, Liszt. Concerto, Sonata Piano solos, Orchestra numbers Locatelli: Sonata di Camera Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto Midsummer Night's Dream, Songs, Orchestra: Monteverdi Madrigals Operatic selection Morley. Fantasies for Two Viols, Unaccompanied Voices: Moussorgsky: Orchestra numbers, Mozart: Concertos, String Quartets, Symphonies, Overture, Operatic selections; Paradies Toccata, Peri: Song; Pick-Mangiagalli: Orchestra; Ponchielli: Song; Prekefleff: Orchestra; Purcell: Orchestra, Songs; Rachmaninoff: Concerto, Orchestra: Rameau: Cembalo, Harpsichord, Ravel, Orchestra, Piano numbers, String Quartet, Respighi: Orchestra; Rimsky-Korsakoff: Orchestra: Rossini Opera selections, Saint Saens, Orchestra: Scarlatti, A: Sonata for flute and strings; Scarlatti, D: Sonatas: Schonberg: Bach Transcription for orchestra; Schubert: Songs, Orchestra, Trio; Schumann: Songs, Piano, Quintet, Orchestra. Scriabine: Orchestra: Senaille: Bassoon and Orchestra: Sibelius: Finlandia, Valse Triste; Smetana: Overture, String Quartet, Strauss Opera selections, Orchestra, Songs. Stravinsky: Orchestra, Tartini. Sonata, Variations; Thomas: Polonaise from Mignon, Tschaikowsky. Concerto, Symphonies, Overture, Suite; Vivaldi Concertos; Volkmann: Serenade, Wagner Opera selections, Overtures, Weber: Concerto, Overtures, Abridged Opera: Wolf, Hugo: Songs. Also Gregorian Chants, Greek Music, Jewish Music, Troubador Music, Minnelied, Minnesinger Music, Pilgrim's Song (12th Century), Piper o Dundee, Two Thousand years of music, and unaccompanied choruses by Edwards, Finck, Oarbielli, Gesualdo, Gibbons, Grainger, Jannequin, Lassus, Lotti, Palestrina, Paulus Diaconus, Pearsoll, Josquin des Pres, Schutz, Vaughn Williams, and Peter Warlock.

For a more complete list students may see Virginia Long, custodian, 133 Administration building. A box has been placed outside of this room, where request numbers may be placed. The records are played on Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30, and on Friday afternoon from 5:00 to 6:00. If there is sufficient demand, other times will be arranged.

Dean Opperman also announced that the Artist Series committee has signed a contract with Charlotte Lockwood, one of the foremost women organists in the United States, for a concert on Saturday evening, November 23.

Dormitories To Have New Shades

To spend one's evenings in the darkness or in the public eye: that is the controversy.

And it is an important controversy for many of the students living in Bryan and Broward halls, since the windows in a number of rooms have been stripped of their shades.

New shades of much better quality than the old ones are to be put up in some of the rooms, according to Mrs. Lollie Wimberly, social director in Bryan. The other rooms will be furnished with the best of the old shades.

How long the shade-less rooms will remain exposed to the public gaze is a debatable subject, says Mrs. Wimberly. The new shades have been here for two weeks and are still waiting to be put up by the carpenters.

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Intramural Finals

The main feature to be presented at Play Nite tonight is the finals of the intramural swimming meet. At the meet between Reynolds and Gilchrist the former won; between Pi Beta Phi and Spirogira the former won also. With Dorothy Lancaster as Intramurals Manager all four teams will compete for the campus laurels

We suggest you take this chart to the race Friday night and check the winners.

EVENTS	25 Yard Free Style Dash	Side Stroke for Form	25 Yard Back Crawl	Elementary Back Stroke for Form	English Racing 25 Yards	Diving	Relay	Manager
PI BETA PHI	Betty Clark Ellen Wiggen	Betty Vann Bonnie Ray Betty Wynn Betty Blalock	June Maule Betty Vann	June Maule Betty Wynn	Bonny Ray Betty Wynn	June Maule Betty Clark Ellen Wiggen	Betty Clark Bonny Ray June Maule Ellen Wiggen	June Maule
SPIROGIRO	Martha Makemson	Jo Binion Janice Borton Peggy McMichael	Martha Makemson	Jo Binion Janice Borton Peggy McMichael	Janice Borton Peggy McMichael	Martha Makemson	Jo Binion Janice Borton Peggy McMichael Mary Miller	Martha Makemson
REYNOLDS	Florence Ward Stiggins	Shirley Stevens	Stevens Taylor	Taylor	Hughes Taylor		Shirley Stevens Stiggins Hughes Ward	Dimples Turner
GILCHRIST	Marion Weeks	Marion Weeks Betty Evans	Marion Weeks Florence Devine	Marion Weeks	Betty Evans	Florence Devine	Helen Kierce Polly Eveleth Betty Evans Florence Devine	Marian Lessey

MEETING WAIVED

Because of Investiture Tuesday night the Life Savers will waive their weekly meeting.

MODERN DANCE CLASS

For the same reason the Advanced Modern Dance class will postpone its meeting until Wednesday night at the regular time.

Rose Panowski announces an extra-curricular Modern Dance class for beginners to be held Wednesday afternoon at 5:30, under the tutelage of Victoria Crisp.

Prof. Holds Animated Discussion Over Moot Question of Exams

(Continued from page one)

and that her system of education leads the *world?*"

"Kindly omit the endearments, professor," DP responded. "You may be a teacher of grammar, but you certainly don't know your English. The first local examinations began in England in 1858. Years later, the English got the joke and today, Oxford university employs a different method of examination entirely."

"Well, take Italy," began JA.

"No thank you. You keep it," DP interrupted.

"Will anyone have Italy? Now see here, DP," lamented JA, "you get me muddled. Now what was I going to say? Oh yes. Examinations are tests that can be applied to life in general. In a recent experiment at a certain American college it was discovered that the most intelligent students don't cheat

"Is that a statement or a confession?" DP wanted to know.

"Now listen here, DP," JA reprimanded, "will you keep out of this until I've finished? To conclude, however, I only wish to say that if examinations should be abolished, half the livelihood of the college professor would go with them. Every year, teachers scan their examination papers for ridiculous answers, string these together into a magazine article, and make enough to allow them to buy a suit of clothes with two pairs of pants.

At this remark, five hundred PhDs turned Eddie Cantor and let out enough *whoopees* to cancel a reservation.

It was now DP's turn to wait for the noise to cease. "Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "up to this time I have been merely feeling out my audience (the depression is bad) but now I think that you are ready for the truth. Seriously, I tell you that examinations are ruining the health of our college students. During exam week, they get little sleep and exercise, pay no attention to diet, and lose weight and fingernails.

"Examinations should be abolished because they are not fair. Why only the other day a professor told me that he flunked four students on the strength of the onion soup he had for dinner. It is a well known fact that teachers grade differently at different times or according to their physical state.

"And another thing. Life is made up of enough examinations without burdening a person's college life with them. When you are born, you are examined to see if you are alive, and when you die, you are examined to see if you are dead."

The applause that followed brought down the house. (Loss sufficiently covered by insurance.)

As DP and JA pulled themselves out of the ruins, two blue coated gentlemen seized them, and they both so thoroughly flunked the examination that followed that they were each given twenty years in which to study. Perhaps in that time they will quit talking and really do something about this problem of college examinations.

America Needs Professional Sportswomen To Lead Teams

Miley, Golf Champ, Wants Athletics to Exist For Sake of Game

By MARIAN MILEY
Kentucky State Golf Champion

I am not writing this to in any way add or deflect glory and praise on women's competitive sports. I am writing it to prove that America needs more trained women to coach its teams.

Since the beginning of the twentieth century women have risen to unpredicted heights in practically every phase of sport. They ride, hunt, swim, play golf, play tennis, and have organized teams in every conceivable sport, including basketball, soccer, hockey, polo, and almost all the games that men have heretofore considered solely their own.

With this rise in the interest of women in athletics there has bene a general tendency toward the organization of teams, not for mere recreation but for competitive purposes. High schools and colleges first instigated the idea of the girls' teams playing the teams of other schools as did the boys' teams. The idea, however, did not end there, it went much further. Industrial concerns, chambers of commerce, sporting goods companies, athletic associations, and even churches began to organize teams for competitive play against other teams.

Girls who are taking physical education in colleges and entering into competitive sports there are for the most part instructed and directed by women who are trained for their work. Under this type of leadership there has been developed a broad program of athletics that include not merely one or two games for organized competitive teams but many sports that can be enjoyed in afterlife.

They have succeeded in emphasizing the spirit of play, making it something free from exploitation and over-strain. This type of instructor, unfortunately, is found but rarely outside the college. The type that coachs the industrial and other teams are far different.

Industrial concerns and other organizations that have women's teams have them as a general rule for the purpose of publicity and advertisement. The coachs of these teams are most often men and they, realizing that the best assurance of keeping their jobs depends in their team winning, will sacrifice all else in the effort to turn out a record breaking team.

America must have trained women to coach these teams—women who will look primarily to the health and individual welfare of the members of their teams rather than to the god of victory. If America is to have these women she must lose her old prejudice toward professionalism. The people must realize that the woman who earns her lievelihood by coaching is doing it not primarily because of personal gain or matters of finance, for there is no more financial gain there than in any other teaching profession. She is doing it because it is her chosen line of work.

James A. Ten Eyck, professional coach at Syracuse, has expressed the problem that seems to be facing the people today in regard to professionalism in the following: "The thing I cannot understand is why a stigma should be attached to the professional coach who has spent a long time learning his work, any more than there is dishonor attached to the teaching of English or algebra, or the professors of law and medicine."

In these words Ten Eyck has expressed the idea that coaching should be on an equal basis with other occupations that require knowledge and skill. This fact must be realized by all Americans if they wish to save the competitive teams from complete degradation and wish to save the health of women who play on these teams.

America must have more professional sportswomen.

Club Will Sponsor Open Forum Monday

The International Relations Committee of the American Association of University Women will sponsor an open forum next Monday, October 21, at 8 o'clock in Ruge hall. Dr. V. M. Shores will speak on the Italian-Ethiopian controversy.

Dr. Shores has spoken on this subject several times, but the forum will permit a much fuller discussion of this subject. All interested are invited to attend.

Andrews Thanks Students

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, this week expressed appreciation for the splendid spirit of cooperation manifested by students in responding to requests for personal interviews. Statements issued recently by the personnel department indicate that an average number of thirty-four students were seen daily during the first week in which the interviews were conducted.

Co-education Is Our Only Salvation in Cruel and Wicked World of Men

(Continued from page one)

their feminine minds would gradually come to grasp more of the male psychology.

The graduate of a girl's college is not really ready to met life as it is. True she has learned important facts and great underlying principles, and she has listened to experts give their opinions on the economic, social, religious and political situations of the day. For the American system of education sows well the seeds for intellectual growth in addition to the boast that it fits girls to earn their livings.

However, the girl graduate of co-educational institutions beside learning all the necessary facts for facing life have gotten much more in the way of experience. The girl graduate has had a chance to know many men other than those from the old home town who knew her when she first put on long stockings. Also she has had the experience of living around men her own age without constant advice from mother and older sister.

Thus we find that the women graduates of co-educational institutions are thoroughly modern women, well equipped to live with the world instear of poor sheltered dears who feel like so many medieval princesses, cruelly thrown into the wicked world of men.

Dean Salley Represents Florida State College At Education Meeting

Dean Nathaniel Moss Salley, head of the School of Education, left yesterday to attend a meeting of the Peace River District Education Association in Sebring. A member of the board of directors of the State Education Association, Dean Salley will represent the interests of the college at this district meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider the problems of schools and teachers in that portion of the state. Dean Salley will take advantage of this visit to confer with various school heads on the recurrent problem of increased cooperative service between the schools of the state and the School of Education of Florida State College for Women.

Dean Salley also announced that the faculty of the School of Education has been invited to participate in a meeting of the Suwannee District association November 7-8, and that he and a group of other faculty members will attend.

Extensive Program Begun

An extensive improvement program, employing forty PWA laborers, was begun Wednesday on the campus of Florida State College for Women, according to Mr. Herbert Mendenhal, college engineer.

Grading, and planting of grass, begun on the southwest corner of the campus, will be finished, and thirty light poles will be placed around the road leading to the gymnasium, around the gymnasium, and along the road from Jennie Murphree residence hall to the Demonstration school. This work will involve the placing underground of 7000-foot heavy parkway electric cables.

In addition to this work, according to Mr Mendenhall, the workers will clean out and make a park out of the college arboretum, and will begin the preliminary excavations, gradings, and landscaping for the new nine-hole golf course.

Florida's Fair Seek Beauty In Modern Salons

Femina Perfecta Engage In Eternal Pursuit Of Loveliness

Second not even to intellectual pursuits in the itinerary of the Femina Perfecta of Florida State is that of pulchritude. In their eternal search for beauty the would-be Aphrodites of campus haunt the beauty salons of Tallahassee.

Although during quarterly and final exams, the library has a slight edge on the beauty parlor as far as attendance is concerned, the salon soon comes into its own again with the cessation of these cramming ordeals. Disarranged coiffures, rough finger-nails, scaly polish, and unshaped brows are worked over until they suit the taste of the most meticulous madamoiselle.

These voluntary retirements from the world of men into that of creams and fluids, while popular throughout the year, reach their zenith just prior to Homecoming in Gainesville and before the prom. In the salons one is apt to see anyone from her best friend to her worst enemy, and to hear all types of conversation, especially that dealing with the "date" responsible for this aesthetic trial. "Oh, I was too, too, very thrilled when Bill asked me to Homecoming. Don't you know it will just slay Bob when he sees me there? And that senior from my home town was so sure he'd ask her! Honey, he has the prettiest eyes, and when he smiles. . . ."

The senior seated beside her, a bit time-worn and definitely sophisticated, glancés superciliously at this naive creature. This is her fourth Homecoming; the novelty has worn off.

Intellect must take a back seat when beauty calls.

Education Director To Discuss Rehabilitation

Dr. C. B Loomis, director of education, will discuss various aspects of the Federal Rehabilitation project now being established at Cherry Lake Farms near Madison, Florida, this evening at 8:00 o'clock, in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater.

In his talk, Dr. Loomis will develop the social aspects of this undertaking, which has for one of its objectives the establishment of five hundred or more families on the two thousand acres of land allotted to the project. The speaker will also consider adult education as related to this plan.

All students are invited to attend this lecture, which is being sponsored by the A. A. U. P.

* * *

Coal is of utmost importance to the drug and dyestuff industries More than 900 dyes are made from coal tar alone. Mauve was the first of these to be discovered, in 1856.

Baptist Union Plans Council

Seven Schools Will Send Delegates to Meet In DeLand

One of the seventeen state Baptist Student Union conventions for 1935 is meeting at DeLand this week-end, opening Friday evening, Oct. 18, and closing Sunday, Oct. 20 The theme for the convention is "Sharing Christ With a Waiting World"

Speakers and leaders to be present are: Mr. William Hall Preston, association secretary of Southern Baptist Student Work, Nashville, Tennessee; Dr. C M. Brittain, state mission secretary, Jacksonville; Dr. W. S. Allen, president of Stetson University; Dr. W. W. Willian, state educational secretary, Jacksonville; Dr. C. W. Duke, pastor First Baptist Church, Tampa. Dr. H. C. Garwood, professor at Stetson University; Miss Louise Smith, secretary of young people's work in this state, Jacksonville: and Mr. John Hall Jones, state Baptist student secretary Gainesville.

Schools to be represented at the meeting include Stetson University, University of Florida, Florida State College for Women, Southern College, University of Tampa, University of Miami, and Rollins College.

Students from Florida State College for Women planning to attend are: Anne Norris, Sara Rutledge, Alicia Meacham, Alice Fletcher, Evelyn Collins, Madalaine Weeks, Doris McKenzie, Helen Wahlberg, Gladys Oliver, Roberta Rogers, Jane McCown, Mary Ellen Tharpe, Sara Tyler, Mavis Clark, Elsie Renfroe, Louise Doyle, Mavis McMillan, Florence Jones, Mary Ellen Lovelace, Betty Fellows, Bernice Oliver, Mary Hudson, and Miss Kathryn Rawls, Baptist student secretary.

There will also be Florida State College for Women alumnae from all over the state in attendance among whom will be Mrs. K. Morris, Jr., Miss Christine Armbruster, Miss Evaline Rankin, and Miss Dorothy Woodward, from Miami, and Miss Thelma Tew and Miss Nettie Mae Fowler from Sanford.

Miss Mary Nell Pinckard, president of the Young Women's auxiliary of the Baptist Student Union, announces that Y. W A. circles will meet on Friday evening, October 25, in the homes of ladies from the First Baptist church.

Their meetings will be as follows: Jennie Murphree circle, Mrs. W. W. Blount, 820 East Park avenue: Reynolds circle, Mrs. T. J. Robinson, 875 West Pensacola street: Bryan-Howard-Off campus circle Mrs. J. T. Diamond, 129 North Copeland avenue; Gilchrist circle, Mrs. Josiah Walker, 542 West College avenue. All members of these circles will meet in front of Bryan hall at 7:20

SPECIAL TO COLLEGE GIRLS
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DICK POWELL and RUBY KEELER
(Transferred to Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday)
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 22-23
"FRECKLES"
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THURSDAY ONLY—OCTOBER 24
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How Does Our Curriculum Measure Up?

The Flambeau recently ventured the guess that our institution is gradually advancing toward a universal plan of two-year courses of liberal education, with laboratories for higher specialization in many fields, citing our brother college at Gainesville as an example where the new plan is being brought to the testing point.

Whether such a plan can weather the storm of practical administrative difficulties which of necessity accompany any reorganization will soon be evident. But similar plans are being tried in many other schools of higher learning with varying degrees of success. At any rate, students entering the University this year will not be bothered with clock hours, class grades, or credit hours. And contrary to the usual procedure of plunging the freshmen into the intricacies of some special and highly technical field of study, the first two years will be devoted to an attempt to develop the physical and mental efficiency of all new students by deferring specialization until the junior year at college.

Admission to the General college will not be based upon any specific high school unit, although students must hove certain skills and attainments in English and mathematics and a certain level of general ability in order to pursue the college work, an innovation which is of great significance to the high schools. They will be freer to teach subjects which they think will be most profitable to the high school pupils, rather than those which have hitherto been required for college entrance.

On our own campus last spring a big forward step was also taken when a group of faculty members and students went into conference together to discuss possible plans for a new course in the sociol sciences. Later a course called "An Introduction to Contemporary Civilization," outlined by the social studies committee and approved by the curriculum committee, was added to take the place of economics 101, sociology 101, and geography 110 as an elective for freshmen only. Its purpose as stated in the general plan is "to develop in the students wholesome and socially desirable attitudes."

The trend certainly seems to be in the direction of further liberalization and when Florida State does decide to take complete inventory, with the idea of initiating a new regime for the classroom, it is to be hoped thot we will find the faculty and students working together toward the same end—the creation of a college where a "liberal education" consists in fitting students to live and to make a living.

Guest Editorial

Ideals Broken In Three

"We live and have lived long in a world of greed, of self-seeking and cruelty. Cannot two thousand years of civilization produce anything better than this? Must we of this generation take over these conditions as an inherited birthright and carry them on in the same old way as best we can, with their unemployment, fear, discord; with people distressed and dazed but mainly not comprehending?" These are the words of William Kenworthy quoted from the November issue of the **Forum**. Mr. Kenworthy is a young run-of-the-cloth Englishman who is faced with the same problems thot confront all thoughtful young people today.

Many people would claim that he is cynical, prejudiced, extreme in his views. They would probably say that he has lost his ideals. As he is a fair representative of youth in general, one would then be prone to question, "Are young people really losing their ideals?" Twentieth century youth, given an opportunity would hasten to declare that although many of its ideals are broken, they have not disappeared.

Most of their ideals which are turning topsy-turvy and wrong-side-out seem to parallel three of the fundamentsl principals of our existing social order: a decent livelihood for everyone, democracy, and peace. Therefore, one might say that our ideals are broken in three.

Befuddled and bewildered, we have seen our government agencies destroying animals and cotton, and making bondslaves of the average citizen. We have witnessed a distribution of millions of dollars which provided only temporary relief.

And we have asked ourselves, "Is full employment of all people possible, or must we have a permanent army of unemployed?" From Hugh Molson comes an answer: "Acute and prolonged unemployment is at the moment an unsoluable prob- full employment of all people possible, or lem, bound to last another fifteen years, due to the fact that certain natural adjustments are taking place too slowly . . . In the meantime, there will be much waste and suffering."

Is it a wonder that under such conditions we have challenged our ideal of "prosperity for all?"

Closely related to this matter of social justice and security is our ideal of democracy. In Italy and Germany has arisen the shout of "Down with democracy!" Russia has rejected parliamentary government, and the surviving western democracies are struggling for political and social readjustments. Liberal democracy still carries on in Britain, but not without challenge as to its very foundations.

The contemporary evidence of our loyalty to equality and fraternity is not to be found in our politicol documents.

We believe in the brotherhood of man and the principle of equal rights and protection; yet our own brand of democracy is challenged when we see the injustice that is rendered on the part of the average "good citizen." "Our political system," Lord Bishop of Exter claims, "permits the selfish and inferior to rule over us." Political dexterity rather than training and competence usually offers the road to office.

Young people, on reading accounts of the trial of "Dutch" Schultz and similar cases, are shocked to a sudden realization that perhaps we are actually unworthy to rule ourselves. We still have faith in the principle of democracy. Yes. We believe in its superiority as a binding force in our design of living. At the same time, we realize that our present system is not democracy at all. It is a sham, a pretense at something fine and noble. Our ideal of democracy has been broken by the ineffectiveness of the present system. We would work toward some sane, adequate program of social equality.

As we believe our ideal democracy would provide national harmony, youth would go a step further, seeking an international understanding. Cooperation between notions would offer peace—a peace based not on the fear of war, but on a real desire for satisfactory international relationships. Although such a peace program appears absurd to some people, it is the ideol program to which youth has been looking.

The Italo-Ethiopian dispute is testing the peoce movement, and once agoin the world is about to learn how far international organization has progressed. Can the League of Notions respect ond preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of Ethiopia? If Italy resorts to war in disregard of its covenants under articles 12, 13, or 15, will it be deemed ipso facto to have committed an act of war against all other members of the League? If so, will the League undertake to subject Italy to the severance of oll trade or financial relations? Will the League go further ond set "armed forces . . . to protect the covenants of the League?"

Youth is holding its breath, so to speak, anxiously awaiting decisions which may irreparably crack the most beautiful of our ideals—peace.

No. Youth's ideals are not lost. They are broken in three. The way of escape lies not in the framing of new ideals for a new world, but in the bringing of thot new world under the control of principles which have always been the primary spiritual forces in the life of American people—economic justice, equality, and peace.

—SARA RUTLEDGE.

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

FELLOW STUDENTS

Throughout the United States and abroad the larger colleges and universities have foreign exchange students or other foreign students on their campuses. In the United States, Yale, the University of Southern California, and Columbia are noted for their cosmopolitan groupings. In our own state Rollins is active in acquiring foreign students for its campus and does it through the exchange system. Among the foreign students there last year were a pair of young Czechoslovakian twins and a girl from Oberammergau. Several delegates of the International Relations Club of our campus had the pleasure of meeting them on the Rollins campus last year at the mock assembly of the League of Nations. Our F. S. C. W. group came to the conclusion that a foreign student was one of the needs of our campus and decided to investigate the possibility of the idea. Thus in its early stage it became a project of the International Relations Club.

This organization hopes to get a French girl on this campus next year. Before we can be sure of a student we must be able to guarantee her expenses while here. So far those individuals working on the finances of this project have received enthusiastic support from the executive board, from the members of the faculty, and from the various honoraries on campus. Now we offer it to you, the student body as a whole, for your consideration.

This is a college project—not the monopolistic privilege of a small group. The International Relations Club offers this plan to you and hopes to achieve it with your cooperation and for your benefit. At the present you can help us by intelligent and sincere discussion. Talk it over with your friends and see the desirability of the idea. If you are interested in more specific information, see Miss Marian Irish, member of the faculty of F. S. C. W. and sponsor of the International Relations Club, or any members of that group.

With your assistance we intend to broaden the representation of our college and expand it into the national field. Next year, if you of the student body desire, we shall have our first foreign student under this new project.

Signed: *Anna Marie Mitchell.*

TO THE GREEKS

Once again the battle for deferred rushing has been fought—and lost. Although the sororities seemed to be even more strongly in favor of it this year than last, only four of them stood by their guns when it was put to vote at a recent Pan-Hellenic meeting.

It would seem that the arguments for deferred rushing, however much agreed upon, are not to be recognized. Everyone admits (unofficially) that the atmosphere during three day rushing is strained and unusual. The sorority members are obliged to have one date after another, smile and talk and laugh hour after hour: the rushees trot wearily back and forth, look at annuals and scrap books until they are exhausted, and discuss the courses they are taking on an average of a dozen times a day. These girls are expected to determine which sorority they feel most at home in. They are being asked to choose the group with whom they wish to spend most of the four years of their college life.

Can such an important decision be made in three days time when the rushees know very well that they are not seeing the sorority as it is under normal circumstances? It is the opinion of this writer that few are able to decide except for those who have made up their minds prior to school opening or those who have several friends within a sorority group. And even they would probably like to be more certain. The other girls who are interested in sororities but who know none of the members in them are left in a quandry. Some of them choose to wait; others make a hurried decision and hope for the best.

It is a poor system which provides for sorority membership in such a way as this. And in spite of failure this year, there are several sororities on campus that will continue to fight to improve it. Deferred rushing may not be the answer but it is worth a trial.

Signed.

Clotilde O'Rourke.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Adams

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

BY GRACE MARY WEBSTER

Hopes nourished for peace through the efforts of Premier Laval faded into thin air yesterday. The proposition suggested was turned down by both the British and Italian governments. Roughly, the plan was to get England to move her fleet out of the Mediterranean so that Mussolini could negotiate for peace. But England says she won't move until Italy stops fighting; and Italy thinks she does not dare move until Great Britain gets out of the Mediterranean. Hence, things are at a standstill.

The League so far has made two definite moves. First, she passed military sanctions lifting the embargo on arms to Ethiopia and clamping down tight on Italy. Secondly, she has passed economic sanctions shutting off all credit or loans of any kind to Italy. Under this sanction all religious and humanitarian projects are exempt. Hence the Red Cross funds or those of any religious organization will be allowed to Italy. The next proposal, a step which is very popular with England, is one to boycott all Italian goods.

Egypt is getting wary of Italian operations on her frontier. The Italians are said to be digging trenches, placing underground mines and building other fortifications in Libya right on Egypt's boundary. Hence Egypt is rushing defense preparations to her northern coast. Meanwhile the Egyptian cabinet continues in consultation over the question of application of League sanctions against Italy.

◆

After eleven years under a Republican form of government Greece decided this week that a king was not such a bad idea after all. And so she scrapped her republic, asked her president to resign and sent out an SOS to King George II, who has been exiled in England all this time. It was a day for the dapper king to remove his monocle and say, "I told you so." For he has always maintained that some day they would call him back.

However, already a pretender to the throne has appeared on the scene. Prince Eugene Lararis sent word from Madrid that his followers will "convert Greece into a river of blood" unless he is placed on the throne. Prince Lacaris is a naturalized Spaniard and has ben in Madrid in exile

◆

Newspapers this week are wealtny in tidy little stories revealing the steady profit resulting from various New Deal ventures, the hopeful outlook of the economic world and the enormous decrease in our treasury deficit. As an antedote to the evil influence of such stories we find columns and columns of neat little estimates on the size of our deficit in 1950 if we continue at the rate we have set under the New Deal, stories on the enormous damage claims against the government and statements from well known Americans berating the United States for extravagance. Such activities would almost lead us to suspect that there is a presidential campaign in the offing.

◆

"You can't lure a duck with its own quack," ruled the Federal court in Kansas City this week. Manufacturers of duck decoys and phonograph records of real duck "quacks" were suing to halt government arrests of hunters who were using their "quacks." The ruling was given one week before hunting season opened, but the manufacturers will be given another chance to test their case.

◆

Yesterday's front page carried a story that Mussolini will soon have two lions from Ethiopia. It sems that the two lions were found in a palace at Aduwa after the Italian occupation of the city and are being shipped to Il Duce. And yet the Lion of Judah insists that he will lead his own troops!

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

HOW TO BE POPULAR, THOUGH A LADY

In a syndicated interview published Sunday, Miss Dorothy Stone, celebrated dancing and musical comedy star, gives a few tips to the fair sex on "How to Behave to Keep the Men Guessing." The college man could add a few others.

Giving her "Rules for Charm," Miss Stone advises women to be gracious, impersonal, mysterious and silent. These rules were drawn up when she was 15, and since then she has married happily; so they must be effective.

But still not complete. More mature now Miss Stone makes further suggestions. She warns her sisters not to embarrass the sensitive male, not to try to top his shady stories and not to take the initiative ever.

All very true. The college man would agree with all her suggestions. But he would probably boil them down a little, then offer a few more.

Crystallizing bull-session opinion, we might say that the young man of today wants above all a feminina woman. That in itself implies graciousness and mysteriousness, if not (indeed!) the ability to listen well.

He wants a girl who is fastidious enough about her appearance to make him proud of her in public; he wants a girl who can act as a perfect hostess to his friends; he wants one who has enough reserve to keep him guessing.

She must not be a clinging vine. When she begins to call him up, check on his movements, her case is lost. Likewise, she must be careful about airing her troubles. A man expects a certain amount of maternal sympathy from any girl; but he isn't a willing listener when she wants to cry on his shoulder. A little of that goes a long way.

Nor can she be a tom-boy. A man doesn't mind if the girl smokes or drinks and he likes her to be just a bit broadminded about stories that might be told in her presence. But he doesn't want her to smoke when someone is going to be shocked, and he doesn't want her to enjoy shady stories or repeat them. As for the drinking: Poise and loveliness disappear after a few glasses. And that goes for nearly all men; even the rounders in general are disgusted if a girl tries to keep up with them.

Graciousness, too, and tact, are important. A girl should never remind a man that a couple of his fraternity brothers are saps, but should treat them like friends after introductions have been made. She should never ask "Heavens. Where did you get that tie?" Or kid him about going to sleep on a date. And above all she should realize, in spite of current opinion to the contrary, that it's good taste to say Thank You for favors. The good old days of Walter and Beth, when a lady used a man's best coat to preserve her velvet-clad toes from the mud of the gutter, without so much as a word of acknowledgment, are gone forever. The well-bred woman of today doesn't think it below her dignity to be polite.

The value of being able to listen well is open to question. Miss Stone contends that it takes intelligence to be a good listener. But it also takes intelligence to be a good conversationalist. Both parties should strive for a balance there. Every man apprect-

(Continued on page six)

Magazine Thumbings

SHALL WE LET THE LADIES JOIN US?

By Julius S. Bixler
American Scholar, Autumn, 1935

Now that women have proven their right to education, Julius Bixler, professor of theology at Harvard, asks if women should not, besides being allowed to learn in men's company, be given some means of developing their special abilities in isolation.

"When students think the only natural meeting place for young men and women is the dance floor or the merely social function, he says, they tend to set education in artificial grooves, while it should signify intellectual cooperation between the sexes.

Further, in reviving that old discarded term "feminine intuition" Bixler asks that women be given means for special development along those lines in which they are supposed naturally to excel men. "If women have special literary or aesthetic tastes, or understand now sympathy may be socially expressed, or can show us what is important in those areas of experience where words and proofs count for little," let them receive further specialized development than men along these lines.

It is the attitude of women that men should be shared with others in this busy man-made world, he says, "something hard to define, which lies at the heart, not only of religion but of art and poetry and all the higher strivings of human emotion."

• • •

THE MOVIES JOIN HEARST

By Selden C. Menefee
The New Republic, Oct. 9, 1935.

"From a survey made by sociology students of the content of newsreels and from his own list of movies, Menefee finds the film influence is strongly fascistic and militaristic.

Sports, human interest and militarism head the classifications of major newsreels' content Menefee reveals by the survey, with the college students considering only 36 per cent of all newsreel items primarily educational.

Menefee presents two ways to combat fascism and militarism in the movies. Protest, he says, as several college towns did successfully last spring, such movies as Hearst Metrotone News, "Red Salute," "Call to Arms" and "March of Time" newsreels with organized campaign of letters and phone calls to theater managers.

The second method suggested by Richard S Ames, he says, is to demand a congressional investigating of film industry similar to munitions investigation.

Federal regulation may be no more desirable in the long run than Hearst-Wall street regulation, he concludes, but at least the film fans may become slightly more conscious of the forces that determine their visual diet.

• • •

A WORD TO THE REPUBLICANS

By Harold J. Laski
Harper's, October, 1935

In discussing representative government, Harold Laski, professor of political science at the University of London, reminds the Republicans of their duty as an opposition party.

Since negative criticism of the party in power has never won an electorate, Laski says Republicans must reconstruct their philosophy of conservatism, yet it must be consistent with the new environment. Republicans must drive their philosophy home with specific criticisms of the President's measures, yet offer strong alternatives for their specified criticisms, he adds, rather than weakly criticize the measures in general.

If the opposition party ignores changing institutions in this historical transformation, he declares, tho representative form of government may be overturned by men who think the regime is at fault. If such a social disruption comes about, he predicts in conclusion, "Western civilization is not unlikely to enter upon a new and uglier Dark Age."

Collegiate Come-Back

We haven't seen so many on campus as there were week-end in a good many mo Can it be they knew the were going out at supper day? We do hear that one of most esteemed professors, in dining hall at the time, remar that he wished he were again. He evidently realizes while taking advantage of is an act of bad report, a wasting an opportunity.

• • •

Pie has always been our fa ite dessert, but we have our peculiar method of consuming Absorption through the cran is definitely not included amo our twenty-one most delig ways of eating pastry. The tr of this assertion we think eve one will admit, after having the demonstration in the din hall one night last week. ever, judging from the amou interest it created, we do that it's a swell publicity if you can take it

• • •

The Auburn Plainsman that kissing a girl is much same as making mudpies "you get messed up either Ah, but did you ever consider feminina point of view, *Plainsman?* Being kissed you look at it in the light of science, worse than being in automobile accident, because said accident sometimes you cape without any broken bo

•

Roses are red
Violets are blue
But I prefer orchids
How about you

• •

Last week-end while out ing, we were nearly kno down by an ardent young C nova, who was sprinting to a freshman dorm, warbling ly, "I'm in the Mood for L If a freshman can inspire an outburst, we wonder if a or couldn't call forth "Lo grin."

• • •

After extensive research, Edith Boyd, of the Univers Minnesota, has discovered the human race has grown a two inches in average heigh ring the last century. Th nothing! Just yesterday we a girl shrink almost a foot she turned around to disc that the professor about she had just finished mak decidedly unflattering rem was directly behind her.

• • •

You kissed and told,
But that's all right—
The boy you told
Called up last night
—*Beanpot*

From the *Sewanee Purple* borrow this co-ed's key to iron terminology

Cross Buck—Your date if team is losing

Delayed Buck — Well, shouldn't have borrowed first place.

End Run—Can be very em barrassing if not stopped.

Forward Pass—Something nice girl allows.

Huddle—Lots of fun. W penalize them for taking long?

Open Field—When it's eve girl for herself.

Safety Man—The boy fro the old home town.

• • •

From the *Hi-Po* we learn parents and even grand-pare are now given the opportunity take regular college courses earn university degrees in afte noon study ander a new ad education plan developed at University of Southern Ca fornia. From now on when D or Mother comes home with grade below a C we'll remem the old adage: "Turn about is play," and take them to wood-shed.

• • •

We incorporate the follow poem in this week's column the special benefit of chem majors:

Scientifically Speaking
They say that thoughts ar
chemistry—
Each urge a plain reaction—
That I love you like old H
Falls under O's attraction.

They say this feeling in m
breast
Is nought but atoms mat
Our passion runs according
A formula they're stating

I only know that when we pa
Through chemical erosion
There'll be (in good old text
book terms)
One hell of an explosion'
—*Carolinian*

The Social Week

Panhellenic Will Sponsor Informal Friendship Teas

This week-end Panhellenic is beginning a series of informal teas in an effort to promote a closer union among non-sorority girls and sorority members. The first series of teas will be held this afternoon and the second, Sunday.

These teas will furnish an opportunity for all students and faculty members to get together in an informal manner, and to become better acquainted with each other.

Each sorority will have an opportunity to act as hostess at some time. Personal invitations are being issued to the students.

The members of the Chi Gmega, Phi Mu, and Theta Upsilon sororities will be hostesses this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the Chi Gmega house on West Jefferson street, honoring students living in upper Gilchrist hall.

The lower floor of the house will be effectively decorated with fall garden flowers.

During the afternoon tea, sandwiches, and cakes will be served to the guests by the members of the three sororities.

Students living in lower Gilchrist hall will also be entertained this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock when the members of the Alpha Xi Delta and the Alpha Delta Pi sororities will give a tea at the Alpha Delta Po house on West Pensacola street.

Fall garden flowers will be used throughout the house to decorate fo rthis affair. The receiving line will consist of representatives of each sorority including Audrey Smith, president of Alpha Delta Pi, and Carlotta Cubillas, vice president of Alpha Xi Delta.

Sunday afternoon the members of the Sigma Kappa and Alpha Omicron Pi scroritizs will be hostesses to the students of lower Reynolds at an informal tea given at the Sigma Kappa house.

Varigated fall flowers will be used throughout the lower floor of the house.

In the living room there will be two serving tables with a representative from each of the hostess sororities pouring During the afternoon coffee and cookies will be served to the guests.

Decorations will feature seasonal flowers and greenery.

The fourth of these informal teas will be given by the Sigma Sigma Sigma Delta Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Delta sororities at the Kappa Delta house on Copeland street.

In the receiving lina will be Jo King, president of the Kappa Delta sorority, Ruth Feinberg, president of the Delta Phi Epsilon, and Lydia Craig, representing the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Tea and individual cakes will be served during the afternoon in the yard of the house.

These teas will be continued next week. It is hoped that if they are successful, they will become an annual affair.

Pi Beta Phi Sorority Honors Initiates With Breakfast

The active members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority were hostesses Saturday morning at a breakfast at the Floridan Hotel in honor of their new initiates Dorothy Bellamy, Marian Alice Rogers, Mary Kinser, Kashmir Mumby, Betty Ann McKenzie.

The sorority colors were featured in the table and floral decorations. The honor guests received momentos of the occasion.

Hostesses for the breakfast were Lois Adkins, Phil Asher, Betty Boggs, Betty Clark, Jean Clark, Eloise Frink, Sarah Graham, Marguerite Groover, Helen Kibler, Ermine Lawrence, Arline Gray Lockhart, Ruth Mock, Mary Irene McKay, Frances Morrow, Dorothy, Ozburn, Katharine Rogers, Charlotte Stevens, Jean Treadwell, Barbara Wells, and Martha Lee Wilkerson.

PHI MU PLEDGES TO GIVE KID PARTY HONORING 'FIRST GRADERS' ON CAMPUS

The Phi Mu pledges will entertain the pledges of other sororities on campus at 8:00 o'clock tonight with a kid party. Invitations from the "first graders" have been sent to the other houses in the shape of a big lollypop.

The house will be effectively decorated with colorful balloons and arrangements of crepe paper. Flowers in fall colors will be arranged throughout the lower floor which will be used by the guests.

Games such as farmer in the dell, ring around the rosy, and drop the hanky will be played. Pinning the tail on one of the five donkeys will be one of the games played. A prize will be given to the most accurate contestant.

A special program will be given during the evening by the pledges. They will present a first grade classroom scene where there will be recitations of modern nursery rhymes.

The "children" will be fed ice cream cones and big lolly-pops at feeding time.

May Ingle is chairman of all the arrangements, assisted by Mary Jane Johnston and Peggy Gerald.

Hostesses for this affair will be: Caroline Barrett, Nancy Bryan, Joe Cunningham, Sophie Draughon, Pearl Gay, Peggy Gerald, May Ingle, Mary Jane Johnston, Ethel Jones, Jean Smith, Helen Stewart, Margaret Wilson, and Marian Purviance.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA TO ENTERTAIN NEW MEMBERS WITH BANQUET AT FLORIDAN

The newly initiated members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be entertained with a banquet tomorrow night at the Floridan hotel. This banquet will also be given to celebrate the national Founder's Day.

The color scheme, black and white, will be carried out in the place cards and menus. The centerpiece of the banquet table will be of red carnations.

Favors combining the theme of 1885-1935 will be given to each member, while recognition pins will be given to each of the new initiates.

The new initiates to the sorority are: Sara Sealey, Molly Holden, Dorothy Stubbs, Mildred Seekins, Roberta Diamond, and Bertha Veith.

Attending this banquet will be Yvette Breaux, Sara Mikell, Mary Catherine Drennan, Margaret Graham, Anne Linger, Betty Hatch, Juanita Buchanan, Margaret Murray, Jane Upton, Polly Flint, Harriett Lawrence, Dorothy Leach, Elizabeth Carter, Virginia Toffaletti, Marie Spurlock, Martha Wolliston, Helen Cate, Pat Foster, Mary Ket, Cora Cheney, Betty Brooks, Beaverly Brown, Rose Mary Hamly, Lillian Schulte, Ruth Reynolds, Valerie Stubbs, Katherine Kyle.

ALPHA OMICRON PI WILL ENTERTAIN RUSHEES, FRIENDS AT WIENER ROAST

Members and pledges of the Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain rushees and friends of the sorority with a wiener roast tomorrow night in the back yard of the A G Pi house on West Park avenue.

Games and skits will be included in the avening's entertainment.

Hostesses will be: Edith Ayers, Betty Bary, Doris Godard, Nina Hughes, Mary DeGuenther, Agnes Goss, Madeline McCall, Virginia Weldon, Alice Porter, Laurita Pearson, Dorothy Finneres, Alice Sloan, Pearle Shepard, Mary Carson, Angela Griley, Lucille Finley, Helen Yonge, Sara Graham, and Carolyn Daniel.

Members of Sorority Given Breakfast For New Initiates

Honoring the new initiates to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the actives entertained with a breakfast Sunday morning at the Three Torches tea room. The initiates are: Ann Jeter, Eleanor Hutchinson, and Barbara Holmes.

The breakfast tabla was decorated with garden flowers. Marking the place of each of the initiates was a messenger boy carrying a special delivery note stamped with the sorority recognition pin.

During the morning a short program of toasts, talks, and sorority songs was rendered.

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi who were present were: Mamie Hinley Brinson, Mary Brandon, Ellen Fleming, Martha King, Charmian Lufburrow, Betty Sweet Smith, Doris Risk, Anna Grover, Peggy Milton, Josephine Trantham, Audrey Smith, Elizabeth Whiddon, Florence Mayfield, Sara Call Palmer, Sara Moor, Isabel Yon, Tommie Grace Faircloth, and the house mother, Mrs. Sikes.

Theta Upsilons Give Supper on Sunday

The pledges of the Theta Upsilon sorority gave a supper party last Sunday night in honor of the members of the sorority.

Following the informal supper, skits were presented by the pledges.

Hostesses for this affair were: Doris Geiger, Lorraine Gyles, LaUna Hosford, Harriet Jeffries, Mildred Smith, and Glivia Sorenson.

◆

Janet Charles will visit in her home in Jacksonville this week-end.

Personal Mention

Eloise Frink is going to Jacksonville to spend the week-end.

◆

Kelly Waterman, an alumnus from Fort Bragg, N. C., will be a guest at the Phi Mu house for the week-end.

◆

Mr. and Mrs D. M. Tompkies and their daughter, Christine, of Gainesville, were visitors to Teeny' Tompkies this past week-end.

◆

Eloise Hoenshel was pledged to the Theta Upsilon sorority last Thursday night.

◆

Mary DeGuenther and Madeline McCall spent last Sunday in Marianna visiting friends.

◆

Guests expected at the Alpha Chi Omega house this week-end will include the Misses Caroline DeMontigne and Virginia Southard of Jacksonville and Miss Julia Smith of Green Cove Springs.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lee of Daytona Beach visited their daughter Edna last Sunday.

◆

Mary DeGuenther was initiated into the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority last Sunday morning.

◆

Newly elected officers of the Alpha Chi Omega pledges have been announced. The pledges holding offices are: President, Virginia Toffaletti; secretary, Dorothy Crews; and treasurer, Betty Hatch.

◆

Evelyn Anderson, of Bartow, pledged Alpha Delta Pi last week.

◆

Ann Jeter and Betty Sweet Smith are going to Atlanta this week-end to attend the Georgia Tech-Duke game

◆

Isabelle Dillard who was in Clearwater last week due to illness returned to school Wednesday.

◆

Among those who attended the Tau Epsilon Phi "pop dance" in Gainesville last Sunday were Ethel Mintzer, Elaine Klepper, Idella Baumstein, Gerry Rosenberg, Hannah Biscow, Reba Mendelson, Florence Trushin, Muriel Liebmann, Evelyn Meltin, and Judith Wliensky

◆

Rosalie Powell, Claire Bridges, Mrs. James MacLean, Virginia Miller, and Hazel Brooks, all alumnae from Jacksonville, were guests at the Delta Zeta house last week-end.

◆

Adeline Tillman is going to South Carolina for the week-end.

◆

Edith Perkins will visit in Jacksonville this week-end.

◆

Margaret and Jean Blount, Ruth Follin, and Betty Manning, will visit in their homes in Jacksonville this week-end.

Hallowe'en Features Kappa Alpha Theta Dance Saturday

Carrying out a Hallowe'en theme the members and pledges of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will entertain tomorrow night from 8 00 to 11 o'clock with a danca in the sorority house on College street.

A large lighted pumpkin will be placed on the roof of the house to direct the guests. Gver the front door the lighted Theta kite will be placed, and witches with brooms will adorn the lawn.

Inside, the house will be decorated with cornstalks, lanterns, balloons, and ribbons. Black cats will be silhouetted against tha windows.

During the intermission the pledges will give a program of songs and novelty dances.

Refreshments of orange punch, chocolate cookies, corn candy, and suckers will be served on the side porch which will be lighted by a single lantern. Favors of horns, hats, crickets, and balloons will be given to the guests.

Guest list includes Sam Murrow, Doc Edwards, Raford Conway, Dick Keys, Jim Warren, George Boles, Frank Foster, Mac McCall, Bob Conlon, Gordon Wynne, Jim Harrison, Harold Fox, Frank Hedrick Bill Glass, Clem Haley, Guyte McCord, J. H. Touchton, Jack Avont, Bill Price, Van McCoy, Jack Green, Tom Grene, George Morgan, Johnny Stembler, Sonny Collidge, Bill Sherrill, Mac Patterson, Bob Kahler, Bob Delaney, Eddie DuBois, Tom Fleming, Larry Mansfield, Jimmy Oven, Gordon Moyer, George Means, Bill Ennels, D C. Coleman.

Andrew Oven, Tib Oven Eddie Boardman, Ike Fisher, Clarence Parramore, Mac Kean, Wilmer Bassett, Scotty McCampbell, Cal Brown, Max Brown, Seeber Denmark, Thorpe Fussell, Dwight Rogers, Jimmy Gwynn, Ben Partridge, J. B. Patterson, Fred Pierson, Lee Messer, Tommy Harley, Buddy Eason, Emil Molkentine, Marcus Scott, Bob Barton, Booky Cooper, Summers Warden, Johnny Smith, Fred Buckhart, Victor Cantey, Howard Ballard, Harry Gwens, George Owens, Charlie Parker, Emery Milton, Clifford Saurbrun, Wellard Saurbrun, Ed Ward, Pat Hancock, Hamilton Peck, Bob Bannerman, Tommy Woodberry, Frank Duval, Walker Thorpe, and Maynard Smith.

Chi Delta Phi Holds Informal Meeting

The members of Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary fraternity, were entertained at the home of Miss Hazel Stevenson, sponsor of the group, Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Those invited included Helenmary Fritsch, Agnes Reedy, Daisy Parker and Clotilda G'Rourke.

After a short business meeting; refreshments of punch, sandwiches, cookies and mints were served.

SIGMA KAPPAS TO ENTERTAIN OTHER SORORITY PLEDGES AT BOWERY BALL

A Bowery Ball will be given tomorrow night by the pledges of the Sigma Kappa sorority in honor of the pledges of all the sororities on campus.

The Bowery Ball atmosphere will pervade the lower floor of the house which will be thrown open for the guests. In ona room there will be a bar with a brass rail and a bartender. In tha other rooms there will be dancing and games.

Tha guests have been divided into two groups. One group is to go at 8 00 o'clock and the other group will go at 8.00 o'clock. All guests have been requested to wear costumes which will carry out the theme of the party.

A special program will be given at 8 00 o'clock There will be an Apache dance, a chorus of dancers and some songs.

After the program hot dogs, pickles, pretzels, and coca-cola will be served over the bar.

The hostesses of this affair will be. Effingar Seale, Marjoria Eiflar, Babette Fleming, Elma Guth, Connie Howard, Bascom Knight, Pauline Lowery, Mona McLean, Margaret McDowell, Jean McMullin, Mary Carol Pooser, Carol Ramage, Elizabeth Ann Spencer, Mary Louise Thomas, Susanna Trusler, Nellye Woodum, and Jeanette Robinson

OPEN HOUSE FOR FRIENDS OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTAS TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Open house for friends of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will be held Sunday by members and pledges at the chapter house on West Park avenue.

Flowers carrying out an autumn color motif will be arranged in vases throughout the house. Refreshments of tea and cookies will be served.

Pledges will entertain the guests with novel skits during the evening.

Hostesses will be: Betsey Anderson, Frances Bishop, Amber Turner, Victoria Curtis, Doris Isted, Catherine McGarry, Nallie Lamar, Janie Gallemore, Nadia Grainger, Mercia Scott, Westa Wilkins, Dorothy Bryan, Mary Nell Pinckard, Nan G'Shaughessy, Helen Godwin, Phyllis Guwin, Mary Ward Peterson, Rosalie McDonald, Louise Hill.

Mary Helen Barnhart, Margaret Botaler, Flo Bottari, Carolyn Bond, Martha Failes, Julia Herrison, Mary Ann Hart, Julia Hodgson, Virginia Jepson, Elsie Kersey, Helen Lane, Mary Melton, Midelia Moore, Margaret Oliver, Kathryn Patterson, Isabella Satterfield, Clara Stewart, Barbera Swannstrom, and Nancy Williams.

KAPPA DELTAS WILL ENTERTAIN FOR PLEDGES, ALUMNAE AND PATRONESSES

In honor of the Founder's Day of the Kappa Delta sorority, the active members will entertain the pledges, alumnae, patrons and patronesses with an informal tea in the sorority house on Copelend street Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 00 o'clock.

Fall garden flowers arranged in vases and bowle throughout the lower floor of the house will carry out tha informal motif.

During the afternoon the guests will be served refreshments consisting of a variety of sandwiches, tea, mints and nuts.

Hostesses at this time will be: Caroline Oliver, Adeline Tillman, Julia Lamar, Douglas Dabney, Cecil Hicks, Helen Miller, Edith Perkins, Elizabeth Avala, Jo Binion, Mary Jo Clayton, Mary Catherine Gibson, Emelia Mae Lockwood, Betty Mack, Mary Meginnis, Dot McLean, Anne Sams, Helen Turnbull, Grace Whitaker Marjorie Noggle, Virginia Rogers, Sue Whitaker, Peggy McMichael, Catherine Fuller, Alice Dean Mabry, Helen Ayala, Jo King, Frances Thomas, Helen Balienger, Carol Farabee Hazel Anderson, Anne Bailey, Madge Glenn, Annette Harris, Mildred Hudman, Martha Lester, Geraldine Miles, Anne Mizel, Virginia Northcutt, Dorothy Phillips, Jane Rice, Inez Seabrook, Jane Grey Stevens, Genevieve Bomers, Barbara Taylor, Sarah Tillman, Mary Litachgi, and Virginia Phillips.

Crew from Campuside Spends Weekend At Camp Flastacowo

The "Campuside Crew," a group of girls from the off-campus house, Campuside, is going to Camp Flastacowo this week-end. The girls plan to leave Saturday morning and stay until early Monday morning Dr. Dorothy R. Disher, assistant professor of psychology, will accompany the group as chaperone. Several students from the dormitories are also included in the party.

The group includes: Dr. Disher, Anne Patee, Esther Martin, Mary Smith, Sarah E Davis, Margie Harris, Virginia Brooks, Ruth Agnes McClain, Helen Cline, Eula Ruth Dawley, Mary Boatwright, Victoria Bickow Pauline Ford, Sarah Helen Hendry, Willie Bee Griffin, Margaret Misell, Frances Wimberly, Betty Wads, Mary Elizabeth Hussan, Althea Lloyd, Cora Newbold, Lois Forrester, Sophia Draughon, Margi Eberhardt, and Betty Leach.

Saturday Specials

Bennett's

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Bennett's Soda Specials

EXTRA SPECIAL!

15c Double Dip Ice Cream Soda

2 for 15c

BENNETT'S SPECIALS

35c

Baked Chicken with Oyster Dressing

Western T-Bone Steak

VEGETABLES:

Fresh Squash Baby Lima Beans Creamed Potatoes

Pineapple Salad

Hot Muffins or Hot Rolls

Sweet Milk, Coffee, Iced Tea, Buttermilk

20c Chicken Salad Sandwich	15c
15c Cream Cheese and Jelly Sandwich	15c
15c Cream Cheese and Nut Sandwich	15c
Goody Special	10c
25c Hot Fudge Sundae	15c
25c Hot Butter-Scotch Sundae	15c

Bennett's Club Supper - 35c

Choice of Meats:
Brains and Eggs
Brookfield Sausage
Baked Sugar Cured Ham
Western T-Bone Steak
Two Vegetables and Drink
Salad

Tooth Paste

25c SQUIBB'S	19c
50c DETOXOL	34c
50c IPANA	39c
50c IODENT	39c
50c PEBECO	39c
50c PEPSODENT	37c

Kleenex Tissues

200 Sheet Package, 14c

2 for 25c

500 Sheet Package, 29c

2 for 57c

DRUG SPECIALS

75c Russian Mineral Oil	44c
50c Phillip's Milk MAGNESIA	29c
75c Bayer's ASPIRIN	59c
25c EX-LAX	19c
50c Jergen's LOTION	39c
35c MUM	29c
35c Pond's Cream	24c
50c Vick's Nose Drops	39c
35c Laxative Bromo Quinine	29c
25c BLONDEX	19c
75c April Shower Dusting Pow.	65c
50c Luxor Dusting Pow.	39c

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New Wondersoft Napkin
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a positive deodorant
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$1

Ball to wear with brown
Armada to wear with black
Trotter to wear with other street colors

"because you love nice things"

The Vogue
feminine wearables
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Two Represent College Paper

Persons and McGuire Will Hear Many Notables Of News World

The joint convention of the Associated Collegiate press with the National Press association is being held at the famed Medina club in Chicago, October 17 to 19. The delegates from the Flambeau are Ruth Persons, editor, and Lilly McGuire, assistant business manager.

The program for the convention is centered around the theme "Building the College Newspaper," and includes addresses by many notables from the newspaper and advertising worlds. Heading the list of prominent speakers is Leland Stowe, who is Paris correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, winner of the Pulitzer prize in 1930 for the best example of foreign correspondence, president of the Anglo-American press of Paris and author of "Nazi Means War"

Carroll Binder, distinguished foreign expert of the Chicago Daily News and Grant Olson, advertising manager of the Shaeffer Pen company In addition to these experts, many authorities in the college field will speak, among whom are: Dr Ralph D. Casey, dean of the University of Minnesota School of journalism; Professor Kenneth E. Olson, director of Rutgers university School of journalism; Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, editor of Evanstown News-Index and lecturer at Northwestern university school of journalism, and Harry B. Rutledge, managing director, National Editorial association.

The subjects to be discussed at the editorial round table will cover everything from make-up and typography to the latest developments in news photography. Speakers at business sessions will present the latest ideas in the solicitation of advertising, advertising services surveys, and business accounting

A new feature of the convention is the special round table for editors who head staffs of papers that are published less often than two times a week This round table will discuss the elements of staff organization, news, features, and editorial procedure.

Contemporary Students Thought

(Continued from page four)

ates a girl who can listen, apparently with appreciation, to what he considers his philosophy; but he shouldn't bore her with the results of his marksmanship at Camp Custer or the yarn about his latest blinger, unless there is something in the way of humor or pathos in the tale to make it of common interest. And the girl can always be entertaining until she resurrects her sorority songs or discusses the clothes she would like to wear. Also, a "line" from either party deserves mayhem. But of course each expects the other to contribute something lest their friends suspect wallflower tendencies.

Miss Stone considered mysteriousness, elusiveness, to be very important, and so does the college man. If she is quite indifferent about his away-from-her affairs, he'll probably hover more closely, trying to make a more lasting impression. A man always likes to be surprised by new traits of character in a girl, and she in turn, if she wants to stay fresh, will take on a certain reserve to accomplish it.

But there is one thing that Miss Stone missed. To be ever-appealing a girl must be a good sport. That is especially true in a collegiate atmosphere, for many of us poor proletarians are lacking in rich uncles and can't offer much in the way of gilded glamour, though we do like appreciation for benefits rendered. No co-ed with an ounce of brains will throw a couple of fits and be publicly hysterical because her escort of the moment can't take her to the J Hop—although such conduct seemed to be quite the rage last season. And when the young blade in modest circumstances rakes up a means of transportation after strenuous effort and is exultant because it hits on at least three cylinders, the girl should never, never, make him feel like an ass by exclaiming with dismay: "What! In that!" Much better for her to laugh with him about it and offer

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SHOE SHOP
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Zealous News-Seeker Reports On Use Of Leisure Time On Campus

Leisure is defined by a standard dictionary as "time at one's command." To most students on campus, however it is a practically obsolete word picked up occasionally in dryer-than-dry parallel. Going on this assumption, one zealous reporter set out to compile .. collection of statistics on the ways in which the few fortunates on this campus who have spare time spend it.

The seniors almost unanimously raised their brows and smiled pityingly on one who would be naive enough to suggest that they ever enjoyed an idle moment. Some did, however, have hazy ideas on the way in which it might be spent The reading of new books and magazines for the improvement of their minds was the reply with few exceptions. One remarkable senior did express an altruistic desire, scarcely more exciting than that of her sisters. "If I had leisure time, I'd spend it with freshmen," she asserted, "because they like to know upperclassmen." She then dismissed the reporter by dropping her eyes to a ponderous volume of Shakespeare remembering, no doubt the last time she had danced with said news-seeker in "Rec."

The juniors and sophomores either handle the truth more carefully or are less hard-worked than their senior classmates. They spend their leisure time by following strange hobbies. Among these are included: painting, chasing bugs, preferably cockroaches, and collecting unusual plants, which they usually name "Daniel" or "Esmeralda"; knitting; making scrapbooks; and, most popular of all, sleeping.

The freshmen have their own unique ways of spending leisure time of which they seem to have plenty One of this class "just flits around." Her roommate innocently states, "I study in my spare time." Another likes to go to town during her unoccupied moments.

Despite all the assertions to the contrary, the reporter finally came to the conclusion that the over-worked student body spends its leisure time—and it apparently has a good deal—in theaters, in tea-rooms, and in ten-cent stores.

Distaff Welcomes All Contributors

The deadline for handing in material for the Distaff has been advanced to Saturday, October 19, according to Sarah Krentzman, editor, who would like all copy brought to her room, 319 Gilchrist.

Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are urged to "try their hand" and contribute articles to this quarterly magazine.

Informal Tea to Be Given by Andrews For Assistants

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, will act as hostess at an informal tea to be held at 4:30 on Saturday afternoon in honor of the students who conducted freshman interviews this year and the student assistants employed in the personnel department.

Those included in the invitation are: Katherine Blood, Barbara Crosland, Minna Dunn, Frances Forth, Barbara Greene, Clarissa Kright, Sarah Krentzman, Lucy Gee Linn, Betty Meyer, Annawilda Norris, Gladys Oliver, Murae Reddick, Edith Webb, Katherine Yongue, Virginia Crump, Alma Butler, and Gertrude Rogers.

to push the dejected vehicle if Mr. Ford's masterpiece happens to disintegrate. Likewise, she mustn't complain if their theater seats aren't the best in the house or if the party is lousy.

And of course we trust that never again will we hear at a dance "Say, listen—I can't buy a new pair of shoes for every party."—*Michigan State News.*

WORK

Among the Auburn student body there exists many and different attitudes concerning work and the easiest way in which it can be avoided. Some of these include ideas such as how to pass a course with the least possible preparation, how many classes can be cut without too severe penalty being inflicted, how to get out of quizzes, various means of persuading the professor to give a "beat", and, if one just must attend class, how to get in the most comfortable position in order to survive the fifty minute ordeal.

In view of the above facts it is interesting to note what the president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Frederick H. Ecker, has to say on the subject of work. Mr. Ecker, writing as guest editorialist in *The American Magazine*, presents a different conception from that held by most of us on this matter. He contradicts the popular idea that work is merely a means of securing leisure.

According to Mr. Ecker, it is very easy for our present day youth to be misled by such terms as the "new leisure", the "five-day week", and the "six-hour day." These terms, he states, "are used in discussions of employed labor, not of work. Work is timeless. It knows no limitations except that of energy. It is man in action. One can lose a job. One need not lose work.

"It is wise to take stock of oneself in youth, then set the hand to the plow Talent? Ability? That is all beside the point. Work is the principal factor. I say that if one plows the field and sows the grain, the harvest will come as surely as day follows night. We make our talent, ability, yea, genius, through discipline and endless work No philosophy of leisure, of loafing and inviting the soul, of new economy or do-as-you-please psychology can outwit the necessity of work as the forerunner of harvest and the fulfillment of self."

Just what change in the Auburn student body would a wholehearted adoption of this attitude in our college work bring? It's worth thinking about; a man who has attained Mr. Ecker's prominence and position should know.—*Auburn Plainsman.*

THE PROGRESSIVE THIRTIES

Like the "gay nineties" which America experienced in the closing years of the nineteenth century, college life had its "gay twenties." Those years following the World War up to 1929 marked a colorful period in American college life. Dad could send John and Mary to school well clothed and assured a fat allowance. Fraternity life flourished. Brokerage firms vied for flashing halfbacks and jobs were plentiful.

Then the bubble burst. The market crashed and the American middle class, from which college population is largely derived, suffered a curtailment of income. Still thousands streamed into the institutions of higher learning. Of course hard times affected campus life as it did home life. Students had to cut expenses to the bone. Government relief was necessary to keep many in school and examples of supreme sacrifice became legion.

Changing values in collegiate life were inevitable. A spirit of democracy and cooperation was the logical outcome. Experiments in cooperative living, a more democratic and inexpensive social life as exemplified by our Wednesday night dances on this campus, and the Student Union Building idea, all received a new impetus. The stress shifted from social and fraternal values to open competition in more intellectual pursuits. Scholarship has been given a new impetus.

That the average boy and girl has brought these changes about, is particularly encouraging. Of course there will always be those ambitious souls, who no matter how indigent, will get an education. Biography bears testimony to this. But this stamina being displayed by the American middle class is the manifestation of the new spirit of America.

The American college is weathering the storm and being strengthened by the hardships of economic adversity. The nuturing of good minds in a wholesome and progressive atmosphere is an encouraging sign.

We are in the "Progressive Thirties"—*Kentucky Kernel*

Dying Swan and Falling Leaf Incapacitate Frosh Dancers

Kentucky Derby Entry Gains Three Pounds; Sends Home for Laboratory Flies and Falls For Burning Torch

By MINNA AGRESS

Dear Ma:

Rec'd your letter today but did not get the flies. Please hurry and send them because I am supposed to have them for my lab. and can't catch any here. I caught two, but they got away when I picked up the cup to see if they were still there. Please make Johnny catch some as I need them. Send them right away because I have to have them Monday.

Chasing flies has worn me down so that I can't get up enough will power to keep from breaking out into "neighs." I feel like a Kentucky Derby entry. I have to gallop out of the room everytime a bell rings to run either to a class or to the dining room. I have gained three pounds so far this week.

I didn't get up for regular breakfast this a. m. so I thought I'd eat a little later like I see some girls do. When I walked into the dining room by the door leading from my dorm the girl standing inside seemed awful surprised. She spoke to me rather sarcastically when I explained to her that I didn't mind eating late. She said biggety-like that the fact that even I didn't mind eating late didn't mean a thing—I mean she was actually sarcastic. I sorta think it was because she saw me coming from the freshman part of the building—they're awful mean to us. I thought of some positively killing things to say, but that was after she left. I waited until lunch to eat.

I almost burned myself to death last night, Ma I had to carry a torch in that parade-like thing where you wear a net nightgown thing without shoes. I was supposed to light my torch and walk straight ahead like I was proud of carrying it. Well, I did right well except that I looked too straight ahead and somebody put their foot right out in my way. I didn't see it because I was not looking anywheres but straight ahead like they told us to. I sorta fell on the torch which was hot. I didn't burn my dress. Also I didn't get hurt either. Some of the feet look much prettier with shoes on.

Ma, I can't write a very long letter because I am taking interpretative dancing. I thought it would be fun because they wear the cutest little bathing suit-like things. I was a falling leaf all last week and a dying swan yesterday. It's kind of uncomfortable to sit very long now. I drifted a little bit too hard to the floor at the dying part I think. The dance is really pretty when the teacher does it. Tomorrow I'm just going to do the first part. The last part is when you drift to the floor.

I'm going to stand up for a little while now, so I'll close.

Your loving

Susie Belle.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

October 18th to October 26th
1935

Friday—October 18
4:00 p. m.—Panhellenic teas—Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi houses
5:30 p. m.—J. W. O. meeting—Delta Phi Epsilon house

Sunday—October 20
11:30 a. m.—Church services
6:00 p. m.—Vespers
4:00 p. m.—Panhellenic teas—Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa houses

Monday—October 21
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium
9:00 p. m.—Sorority meetings

Tuesday—October 22
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal auditorium
7:30 p. m.—Investiture — auditorium
9:00 p. m.—Freshman Orientation meetings

Wednesday—October 23
5:00 p. m.—Orientation leaders meteing
K. D. Founders Day

Thursday—October 24
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium

Saturday—October 26
11.30 a. m.—Freshman class meeting—auditorium Program under the direction of Dean Margaret R. Sandels

Miss Terrier Goes Hungry When Closed Sign is Hung to Foil Her

Friendly Dog Takes Part In Campus Life With Collegiate Air

Even the dogs at Florida State catch the swing of colegiate life. One afternoon this week a sophomore was at her desk studying, when she heard a slight noise coming from the direction of her roommate's closet. She thought that her roommate had returned from a trip to town, and upon turning to greet her, saw a little terrier emerging from the closet The dog walked around for a little while and was then escorted out of the room.

Miss Terrier walked down to Broward smoking room, sat down on a chair, and began to manicure her nails. She seemed to be waiting for the dinner bell to ring.

She is always on time for the dining hall bell. She can be seen nearly every morning standing at the door, along with the students who are also waiting to go in. The look on her face appears to say, "I wonder why they always put up that 'closed' sign just as I get to the door." She didn't get her dinner.

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

...the question is, does it suit you?

Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you... you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident...

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Leave Worries;
Attend Faculty Frolics
For Good Laugh

The Florida Flambeau

Attend Chapel;
See Ruth Bryan Owen
Receive Degree

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XXIII. Tallahassee, Floirda, October 25, 1935 NUMBER SIX

Many Faculty Will Attend Convention

Conradi to Speak on "Fine Arts in the College Curriculum"

ANNA TRACY WILL PRESIDE AT MEET

Sandels Also to Attend; Report by Tilt Will Be Presented

Headed by Dr. Edward Conradi, college president, many Florida State College for Women faculty members are planning trips to educational and other conventions and meetings in Cleveland, Birmingham, Atlanta and places in Florida.

Conradi Goes To Atlanta

Dr Conradi is among the educational leaders scheduled to discuss "Fine Arts in the College Curriculum," November 1-2, at a meeting of the southeastern division of the American association of colleges in Atlanta. He has also received an invitation to attend the inauguration November 1 at Athens, Ohio, of Dr. Herman Gerlach James as twelfth president of Ohio university.

Tracy To Preside

Miss Anna May Tracy, college dietitian and associate professor of institution economics, will preside over the administrative section of the American Dietetic association at its annual convention, October 27-31, at Cleveland. Miss Tracy left yesterday for Cleveland in order to attend the meetings of the association executive committee before the convention opens, and she plans to remain two days after the convention for other sessions of the executive committee. Also attending this meeting will be Dr. Margaret Rector Sandels, dean of the school of home economics.

At the convention a report by Dr Jennie Tilt professor of physiology chemistry and nutrition at Florida State College, will be read. Dr. Tilt, who was scheduled on the program, was unable to attend the convention as she has a speaking engagement at the annual Florida conference of extension workers in agriculture and home economics in Gainesville at this time

Other Members Attend

In addition to Dr. Tilt others attending the Florida conference October 28-November 1, are Miss Flavia Gleason, who will have charge of the home demonstration division. Speakers at the meeting include: Dr. Ruth Conner, associate professor of home economics, on "Family Relationship". Miss Henrietta Sivyer, as-

(Continued on page two)

Building Plans To Be Completed

Gainesville Architects To Secure Data Here

Plans for reconstruction work on the administration building are expected to be completed by November 1, according to H. G. Mendenhall, college engineer.

Guy C. Fulton, F. T. Hanaford and Norman A. Skeels, who are from the office of the Board of Control's architect in Gainesville, were on campus this week securing data to begin work on the plans.

Rudolph Weaver, architect, received instructions from the Board of Control at its regular meeting October 7 to begin drawing up plans and is now awaiting final instructions from the federal government before beginning actual work.

Reconstruction will consist of restoring the north wing of the administration building as far as the auditorium. The new portion of the building will be of reinforced concrete and brick, the floors will be concrete covered with asphalt tile, and the walls and corridors will be lined with glazed tile. The present doors, windows, roofing tiles, and as much other material as can be salvaged will be used. Several changes in the interior of the building are also being planned but are not yet definite.

This reconstruction project is made possible by the allocation of federal government funds in addition to an appropriation made by the state legislature at its last session.

Dinner Tickets Go On Sale November 15

Thanksgiving dinner tickets will go on sale November 15, 100 to be issued from the alumnae office for alumnae, and 100 from the senior class for parents of seniors.

Because of crowded conditions in the dining room, only 200 tickets will be placed on sale this year. Each senior purchasing tickets will be limited to two tickets only. Tickets are to be sold to students for members of their family only —not for "the boy friend."

Students Hear Dr. Randolph

College President Makes Address At Ceremony Of Investiture

Two hundred and fifty-two seniors were invested Tuesday night with the traditional ceremony in which President Edward Conradi placed a mortor board on the head of each senior as the class filed across the stage on the arms of their sophomore sisters.

The processional began at eight o'clock with the playing of "Pomp and Circumstance" by Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, professor of organ. Following this Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, faculty advisor of the class of 1936, introduced Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph who gave the class an address.

Dr. Randolph, for seven years a professor of political science at Florida State college, now president of Hollins college in Virginia, brought to the student body the greetings from the women's colleges in the commonwealth of Virginia. Her talk centered around the special significance of the class of 1936 and the decisions and adjustments to be made by them in respect to the vital problems of the day.

Dr. Randolph stated that the freshman and sophomore years are for the purpose of rounding out the student's girlhood education, while the junior and senior years are the beginning of a new period of adult education.

Just as the districts, counties, states, and even nations have gradually broken their bonds of dependency, and have become unified by grouping themselves into larger organizations to solve common problems, so must the senior combine every side of her life—political, social, and economic—in order to broaden her knowledge of the real problems of today. When a student becomes a senior she possess a political or scientific attitude towards life, a power to evaluate the important things, and an ambition to make good the deficiencies and omissions of her former years.

There are many decisions and evaluations to be made by a graduate, and Dr. Randolph pointed out four of the most timely ones. The first is the depression, now in its seventh year, which is greatly influencing ideas on education. It is only by international action that another depression such as this can be prevented.

The second is the new deal, inaugurated by President Roosevelt, which is testing the strength and ability of the constitution to measure up to the standards and demands of our present day. The third is the greatest attempt at political control—the control of war— and the fourth is the struggle between democracy and dictatorship, whether or not we are to prefer safety to liberty as the Germans, Italians, Austrians, and Poles have already done before us.

It is the graduating class of 1936 which will help mako and see executed the decisions on these questions according to Dr. Randolph. It is their responsibility to evaluate the right from the wrong, and it is only due to the proper development and education which they receive in their college courses, that they will be enabled to act wisely in these matters.

Dr. Randolph concluded by defining investiture as an outward sign of an inward spiritual growth.

At the close of the address Miss Dow rendered the "Toccata from Fifth Symphony" by Widor on the organ and Dr. Conradi concluded the ceremony with a benediction. Miss Dow played the Coronation march while the seniors left the auditorium on the arms of their sophomore sisters.

Varied Events On Campus Are Briefly Shown

Investiture Takes Place Amidst the Flourish Of Caps and Gowns

LURE OF CIRCUS TO INVITE MANY

College Awaiting Annual Display of Faculty Actors-de-Luxe

To the tune of "Pomp and Circumstances," "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," and "Faculty on Parade," we skim over the varied events and prospects of the past, present, and future.

Seniors Invested

Giggling seniors suddenly transformed into solemn wearers of "the emblem of knowledge" at Investiture Tuesday night . . . rows upon rows of sophomore sisters, their white dresses affording modernistic contrast to the black of caps and gowns. Thoughtful faces under tasseled mortar boards listening to Dr. Randolph . . . the last college year . . . then what?

Dignity discarded after the ceremony with sophomores and seniors off to the tea-rooms, the treat on the seniors.

Circus In Town

Over the week-end the lure of the circus will enchant many of the intelligentsia. Silver spangled costumes sparkling on the agile bodies of tight-rope walkers . . . ribbon bedecked horses prancing to a slightly off-key band . . . the girls behind you dropping peanut shells on your new Angora sweater . . . trained seals balancing bright-colored balls on shiny noses, greedily begging for a reward of fish . . . pink lemonade . . . cotton candy . . . hot dogs . . . Then the side shows . . . bearded ladies . . . sharp-witted barkers . . . pushing crowds.

Faculty Frolics. Who will take part? Once a year students have the opportunity of viewing their best friends and worst enemies on the faculty showing off for an audience willing to pay well to see it.

Co-Eds To Gainesville

Up and at 'em—treat 'em rough —yeah team, that's the stuff— Many of the co-eds are planning with undue enthusiasm for the homecoming at Gainesville this week-end. Excitement prevails in many rooms in the dorms as the popular collegiates wonder whose clothes they will take with them and just what to wear to the football game.

Traditions will go on and sen-

(Continued on page two)

Demonstrations Get Under Way

First Rehearsal Tonight Harris Announces

Work on Odd and Even Demonstrations is getting underway this week with first rehearsal for the Evens tonight at 9:00 o'clock, and tryouts for Odo speaking parts this afternoon at 3:30 and Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Most of the cast for Even Demonstration has been selected, according to Marjorie Harris, chairman, and includes: Helen Young, Marguerite Brown, Betty Ostlund, Margaret Stout, Hilda Spradlin, Mary Patterson, May Fernandez, Nell St. John, Alicia Meacham, Dot Hoffman, Eleanor Jenkins, Sara Nance, Mary Carson and Caroline Gliver.

Committees for Even Demonstration are: Director, Dora Helen Baggott; dances, Caroline Oliver; music, Marian Conn; costumes, Victoria Crisp, Helen Miller, Betty Manning; stage managers Floy Lenert and Magaret K. Anderson; properties, Jo Douglas; programs, Louise Lingo; publicity, Althea Smith; typing, Marjorie Mueller; script, Althea Smith and Marjorie Harris.

The cast for Odd Demonstration will be announced soon, according to Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman.

Odd committees are: Dances, Jo Binion; programs, Mary Kathryn Gibson; tryouts, Julia Vanderipe; properties, Betty Mack; music, Martha Lee Wilkerson; orchestra, Hazel Bowman; costumes, Pilly Flint; stage managers, Barbara and Jane Hubbard; entertainment between acts, Dimples Turner.

Unannounced Guests Dapart With Shocked Hostesses' Wherewithal

Visiting at some sorority houses this week-end was a person or persons unknown who so far violoted the rules of the model guest as to walk off with portions of their hostesses' wherewithal, leaving empty pocketbooks and dresser drawers in their wake.

These gentlemen (for such we hope they were) did not herald their arrival with so much as a telephone call, nor did they stay to introduce themselves formally to the house mother. One of them so far forgot custom as to usher himself unannounced into the room of one of the young ladies, picking his way through the screen with a lowly icepick and ignoring the front door with admirable nonchalance.

This method is not to be advised, even for the he-man type, for so much bubbling enthusiasm is apt to repel the college girl and send her running for the more undemonstrative type.

And then there was the visitor who climbed up the drainpipe of Jennie Murphree That was just plain showing-off. Such would-be impressers should remember that athletic prowess may be demonstrated more effectively on the football field.

These light-fingered P. O. P. U.'s are hereby publicly asked to make their visits in the daylight, coming in the front door as is customary and expending some of their own money on the ladies of their choice instead of evincing such coy "gigoloish tendencies" as taking souvenirs. Then, and then only can college women again don curlers and face creams before retiring and leave their money in places where they can find it again.

Ruth B. Owens To Speak Here

U. S. Minister to Denmark Visits Here During Leave of Absence

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark, who has returned to the states from Copenhagen for a short leave of absence will visit the campus of the Florida State College for Women this week. During her visit she will be the guest speaker at a special formal convocation to be held in her honor in the college auditorium Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Before her appointment as Minister to Denmark Mrs. Owens was Congresswoman of the east coast of Florida during which period she won renown as one of the outstanding women in political circles.

Mrs. Owen arrived in the United States the first of October aboard the Scanmail accompanied by her daughter, Miss Helen Rudd Owen, and Miss Peggy Brenner.

In addition to Mrs. Owen other state officials have been invited to attend the special convocation program, among whom are Governor David Sholts.

Members of the faculty and senior class have been requested to wear caps, formal collars, and gowns.

All 10:30 classes will be omitted on Thursday to enable seniors and members of the faculty to arrange for convocation.

Speech Department To Give Play "Moor Born"

The speech department of Florida State College will present the play "Moor Born," as its first production of the year 1935-1936, in the very near future, according to Miss Kemper M. Moore, professor of speech.

"Moor Born" was written by Dan Totheroh, an American dramatist. Dr. Totherch illustrates in the play that geographical situations can influence people and their philosophies of life.

The stage setting for "Moor Born" will attempt to create the theme of the play in design, the denomination of the moor over the lives of the individuals being the predominant spirit of the design.

Freshmen Gives Oath In Fealty

Class to Pay Homage To Alma Mater Rather Than to Juniors

When the freshman class gives its oath of allegiance to the college in the annual ceremony of Fealty on November 2 the orientation period for 1935 will have come to a close and a new tradition will have been established on this campus.

Contrary to the practice in past years the oath will be to the alma mater of the freshman class rather than to the sister class, the juniors. This year the freshman advisory council will be in charge of Fealty. The council is composed of Minna Dunn, the freshman advisor, and the floor chairmen of Reynolds and Jennie Murphree halls with Dean Olivia Dorman and Katharine Warren acting as advisors to the advisory council.

During the orientation period regular meetings of the freshman class have been held. Different members of the faculty addressed the class at each of these meetings to aid in acquainting them with college life and traditions. The orientation period will come to a formal close when freshman class officers are elected sometime next month.

The script for Fealty was written by Audrey Farmer of the senior class. Committees which have been appointed to aid in carrying out the Fealty ceremony are as follows:

Geneva Stout, properties; Mary Ann Hills, staging; Miss Henrietta Sivyer of the home economics department, Dimples Turner, and Ann Sams, costuming; Nettie Taylor, finances; Jo Binion, dances; Miss Sarah Thompson and Miss Margaret Wylie, of the speech department, dialogue; and Marjorie Tillis, general chairman.

Art Exhibit to Be Held

A representative group of paintings and drawings from each of the art classts will make up an exhibit to be shown this afternoon in the Art Browsing room, 307 Administration building, according to Miss Amy Ferris Briggs, assistant professor of art.

These drawings are a part of last year's work which was exhibited this fall at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Magazine Business Prospering at Florida State According to Enterprising Young Book Salesmen

BY HILDRED SAMPSON

Young America has entered the magazino business at Florida State College for Women. Every day during the lunch and dinner hours, seven little boys between the ages of eight and twelve are to be found on the campus near the dining hall enticing nickels and dimes from the students with the cry of, "Magazine, lady? Want to buy a Saturday Evening Post? A Ladies' Home Journal?"

The competition among the magazine venders is keen but friendly. Each of the boys, Johnny, Frank, Dickie, Aquila, two Jimmys, and Bobby, is in business for himself, and will do his best to sell his magazines, regardless of his rivals.

"It is fun to sell magazines," Johnny, an enterprising eight-year-old salesman, said, "but sometimes you get tired and discouraged when you have an order of magazines and you can't make your sales"

Business is usually fair, however, and each boy makes a profit of 1½ cents on the sale of a five-cent magazine. A boy is allowed ten weekly magazines and from eight to ten of each of the two monthly magazines which he handles.

Each of the boys is gaining a distinct training in salesmanship. When one of them displays an attractive cover and implores with a pleading eye, one can hardly resist borrowing a nickel if one's own pocket is empty.

Although these boys are there to sell magazines, they will readily carry on a conversation if accosted. Asked what they do with the money they earn, James and Johnny both said they are "saving it up."

The boys, however, do not intend to sell maazines all their lives. This business is only a step on their way to future success. When they "grow up," James said he will probably go to college, while Johnny thinks he will be a cowboy, "like the real ones out west." His true home is in Texas.

Parlors Toured As Step Toward Beautification

Improvement and Social Committees Effected Numerous Changes

EACH HALL TO GET TEA SERVICE SET

Monthly Inspections to Be Made to Determine Further Action

An inspection tour of the dormitory parlors was made last night by the dormitory improvement committee for the purpose of determining the next step towards beautification of social areas of the parlors.

This committee consists of Mrs. Beatrice Beyer Williams, of the art department, chairman; Miss Henrietta Ruth Sivyer, of the home economics department; Miss Anna May Tracy, dietition; Miss Maude Alice Flowers, director of residence halls; H D. Mendenhall, college engineer and architect; and Miss Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students.

To students' complaints of the lack of beauty of dormitory parlors, date parlors and lounges, this committee was formed last year and has accomplished many changes on campus.

Activities of Committee

Working in conjunction with the social committee, the improvement committee last year was responsible for the renovating of Broward lounge. The room was redecorated with old furniture re-upholstered, other furniture purchased, new drapes, curtains, shades, and a new piano provided. The committee's next step was to provide each dormitory with a smoking room with the result that smoking lounges in Gilchrist and Jennie Murphree halls were opened to students.

During the summer the committee provided for the repainting of Jennie Murphree and Reynolds parlors, and for refinishing the woodwork of Gilchrist parlor New drapes were also provided for Gilchrist parlor as well as for the atrium, parlors, and offices of Bryan hall. Five hundred mattresses were re-stuffed for beds in the residence halls.

One of the next objectives of the improvement group is the completion of the murals in Reynolds' recreation hall as well as renovating and refurnishing the hall.

A china service is being bought for each dormitory for use at the various teas and receptions throughout the year. A silver service was furnished the dormitories last year.

These projects are expensive

(Continued on page two)

Lewis Attends Chemistry Meet

Pennsylvania State Dean Principal Speaker

At a sectional meeting of the American Chemical society held in Gainesville, October 19, which was attended by Dr. Leland J. Lewis, professor of chemistry at Florida State College, plans were discussed for having the next meeting in Tallahassee. The group usually holds five meetings during the school year.

The principal speaker at the meeting was Dr. Frank Whitmore, dean of science at Pennsylvania State College, who gave a talk on "Recent Developments With Sex Hormones." Stating that there are now thirty people at Pennsylvania State College doing research work on this subject. Dr. Whitmore said be had just received a telegram to the effect that one student had succeeded in greatly increasing the yield of synthesized male sex hormone "The male sex hormone is not extremely difficult to synthesize," he said, "but a 39% yield represents an enormous quantity. So far it has been impossible to prepare th female hormone synthetically." However, he added that the latter is very easily obtained in nature while the former is almost never obtained thet way

According to Dr. Lewis, the members of the state association were very much impressed by the speaker's forcefulness in presenting his material.

Picture Taking For Seniors is Monday

Seniors may have their Flastocowo pictures taken next week at Adam's Studio beginning Monday afternoon. Please take your own cap and formal collar. There will be a gown and hood at the studio.

Signed,
Edith Webb.

NSFA Forum To Discuss Peace

Harris Says College Will Not Affiliate Wholly With Movement

Peace, how to acquire it and students' opinions on the subject, will be the topic for discussion at the third open forum sponsored by the N. S. F. A. in 203 Administration building on Thursday night, October 31, at 7:30, according to Marjorie Harris, program chairman.

The discussion Thursday night will be divided into three phases: Clarissa Knight will present a background, tracing the peace policies of the world throughout the ages; Hazel Bowman will discuss keeping peace in the United States by the "let alone" policy; and Blanton Barrett, the first freshman to speak on these programs, will talk on peace by preparedness through armaments in the United States and its effect on this country. The usual open-forum will follow these three speeches with a general discussion of how peace can best be kept in the United States under the present international conditions.

In regard to the debating team, mentioned at the last N. S. F. A. meeting, books for parallel reading have been posted and are as follows: Alden, *The Art of Debate;* Foster, *Debating*; O'Neill, *Debating;* Phelps, *Debating;* and Sheffield, *Debating.*

"Most of our great statesmen were on their college debating teams. Their ability to use the king's English put them where they were. Why don t you try to develop into a good speaker if for no other reason than personal glorification?" This is the announcement made to tho entire student body by the N. S. F. A. debating movement.

Mathematician Leaves Campus

Carver Resumes Duties In U. of Michigan

Dr. H. C. Carver, professor of mathematical statistics, left Wednesday for the University of Michigan where he will resume his duties after a four weeks leave of absence spent in Tallahassee. Dr. Carver is regarded as one of the greatest minds in the field of applied mathematics and a leader in the development of this field.

Dr. Carver has published many articles on mathematical problems. In addition to this he is editor-in-chief of *The Annals of Mathematics Statistics*, a quarterly journal devoted to mathematical research, to which he contributes regularly.

Tuesday morning, Dr. Carver spoke to the honors students in mathematics. Tuesday afternoon, he spoke to the psychology department on the statistical procedure as it pertains to work in psychology.

During his stay in Tallahassee, Dr. Carver obtained material for the book that he is writing which will be published by him sometime next year.

Weekly Vesper Program To Have Variety Time

A variety program will be presented at the vesper service of the Young Women's Christian association in the Augusta Conradi theater Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock. The program is under the supervision of Dorothy Bryan.

Th program will open with special music followed by a devotional led by Margaret Stout. A story will be told by Zuliame Russell and Florence Jones will play a violin solo. There will also be hymns and additional features.

Phi Mu Sponsors Coffee

The members and pledges of the Phi Mu sorority will give an after-dinner coffee Sunday night, followed by skits and an informal get-together of the pledges.

Second Annual Faculty Frolic Will Offer Fun

Main Feature of Program To Be Quintuplets In Musical Offering

STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN CONTEST

Dean Opperman to Direct Selection Shrouded With Mystery

The second annual Faculty Frolic will take place in the college auditorium next Tuesday evening, October 29, at 8:15 o'clock. This is presented by the faculty for the benefit of the American Association of University Women Scholarship fund with Dr. Dorothy Rose Disher, assistant professor of psychology, in charge of the program.

The main features of the program will be the quintuplets, a faculty interpretation of registration, a famous personage contest, a family picture, an unknown number in rhythm, and a deep, dark secret.

The musical number of the quintuplets will provide tha most amazing combination of feminine voices ever heard in Tallahassee. The song birds will be Miss Edna Mae MacIntosh, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Julia Gehan, Miss Margaret Gaillard, and Miss Helen Mary Fritsch.

Genesis Shows Registration

Genesis, the faculty interpretation of registration, is a companion piece to last year's honors examination. Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell is director of this number and her cast includes: Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Beulah B. Briley, Mrs. Mary Buford, Miss Olga Larson, Dr. Venila L. Shores, Miss Sarah Herndon, Miss Katherine Rawles, Miss Helenmary Fritsch and others.

All students may participate in the famous personages contest provided they come equipped with pencils. A grand prize will be given the winner. This is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Lynn who has a cast of much enduring faculty members who so contort themselves as to represent famous personages in history and literature. Tho question is whether they or the characters they represent are the most disguised.

Pictures American Life

The Grummidges is a family picture which aims to present a true picture of American life. Grandmother, grandfather, uncles, aunts, papas, mamas, and all the kids will be there. This is directed by Miss Sarah Herndon and includes the following names among its supporters: Miss Mary H. MacKean, Dr. Ezda M. Deviney, Miss Mary L. Richey, Dr. Herman Kurtz, Mr. O. F. Sellers, Mr. H. F. Becker, Dr. Elisabeth G. Andrews, Miss Elizabeth P. Autrey, Miss Grace I. Fox, Mr.

(Continued on page two)

Dancing Allowed Off-Campus Girls

New Ruling Will Go Into Effect Immediately

Informal dancing in off-campus houses of not less than ten students has been approved and put into effect this week. This has been an issue of interest for off-campus students and householders since last year.

The matter was first brought up by Mrs G. T. Lloyd, the householder of Campuside, and it was the subject of discussion of the Off-Campus Committee, Social Committee, and College Council for some time. This request for dancing recently passed the Senate and the College Council and is now in effect. Miss Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Chairman of the Social Committee, was asked by Miss Olivia Dorman, dean of students, to appoint a student in each off-campus house in which dancing will be permitted to supervise the arrangements.

The dancing in off-campus houses is regulated by the College Government Association. The regulations in the official handbook permit dancing in sorority houses and one residence hall on Saturday from 2:30 to 6 30 p. m. and 7:30 to 11:00 p. m The same regulations will govern off-campus dancing.

Florida and Ida, Freshman Maids, Tell of Lowly Group

Two Women Who Have Worked at Florida State For Many Years Insist Present Newcomers Surpass All Others by Far

BY ELLA BROOKS

There are two people on campus who think that this year's crop of freshmen is the best of all. They are Florida and Ida, two maids in Reynolds and Jennie Murphree halls.

"I been here since November 6, 1914, an' I've worked in mos' every dorm'tory here, an' I knows a lot o' girls, but de freshmen girls dis year is de bes' of all," says Florida. "I 'members dere was jus' three halls, Bryan, Reynolds, and Eas' hall, when I come here. I was workin' with Mis' Jennie Spears in Eas' Hall when it burnt on de 5th Sunday of October in 1920. Since 1921 I been with Miss Mamie Andrews here in Reynolds, and I'se seen a lot of girls come an' go."

Ida, in Jennie Murphree, holds the second longest record for employment. "I been workin' here 'bout twenty years and I knows lots o' girls. 'Course, dey moves from here after a year, but I sees 'em and 'members 'em and hates to see 'em go. De girls all seem alike to mee and I loves 'em all alike, but de freshmen dis year is mighty sweet!"

Both Florida and Ida think all college girls are fine. They like to work for them. Ida says her motto, "Do by others as you wish to be done by," helps her a lot in getting to know the girls and being friends with them. "I mothers 'em all and tries to help 'em all I kin. I sorta think 'bout 'em as my chillun after a while. De new girls dis year is pow'erful nice. We get along jus' fine together."

Florida confesses that she feels more at home in Reynolds with all the girls than she does with her family. As long as she can make the girls happy she is more than willing to kep right on working for them.

Although she is pleased with all the freshmen, Florida wishes they didn't have to work so hard. "De school sho' does give 'em plenty o' work to do. Looks like dey studies all de time! Dey's always busy, an' dey keeps me busy, too. Dey's a nice bunch o' girls. I loves 'em all and loves to be around dem."

They take a great deal of pride in remembering the exart dey that East hall burned and the years in which the administration, science and history buildings, the library, Gilchrist, Broward, and Jennie Murphree halls and the dining room were built. The school has changed considerably since they first came, and they say the students have changed equally as much. The girls are still girls, according to Ida, and all of them are pretty much alike, but they have changed a lot in habits, dress ideas, and ways of doing things.

"Dey's lots nicer, though!" adds Florida. "I jus' loves 'em. Seems like dis year dey's de bes' of all!"

Many Faculty Will Attend Convention

(Continued from page one)

sociate professor of textiles and clothing, "Good Design and Color in Dress and House Furnishings"; Miss Sarah Meador, instructor in textiles and clothing, "Standardization of Textiles"; and, Dr. Jennie Tilt, professor of physiological chemistry and nutrition, "Diet in Relation to Dental Cares."

Members of the home demonstration staff who are eqpecting to attend are: Miss Ruby McDavid, district home demonstration agent; Miss Anna Mae Sikes, acting district home demonstration agent; Miss Virginia P. Moore, home improvement agent; Miss Isabelle S. Thursby, economist in food conservation, and Mrs. Eva R. Culley, acting extension nutritionist, all of Tallahassee, and Miss Lucy Belle Settle, Gainesville, district home demonstration agent.

Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history, will attend the first annual meeting of the Southern Historical association this week-end at Birmingham. The association, organized a year ago at Atlanta, now has approximately 400 members. Dr. Abbey is a member of the executive council.

Dr. Nathaniel M. Salley, dean of the school of education, and Dr Olivia Dorman, dean of women, appear on the program of the central Florida district of the Florida Education association in session this week-end in Gainesville. At this meeting a forum is to be conducted on "The Needs of Modern Youth," with Dr Dorman presenting the point of view of college women. Dean Salley recently spoke at the meeting of the Peace River Education association at Sebring and at the Suwannee County Teachers association in Live Oak

Parlors Toured As Step Toward Beautification

(Continued from page one)

but it is the hope of the committee that all the needs of the parlors, as well as the rooms, will be taken care of and gradually improved The inspection tours are made every month.

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AAUW Hears Shores Speech

Discusses Sanctions And Attitude of America Towards Them

Dr. Venila L. Shores, associate professor of history, in an address on the Italo-Ethiopian problem to members of the American Association of University Women last Monday night summarized the Italo-Ethiopian events during the past summer; stated briefly the main facts in the geographical situations involved; and traced the colonial ambitions of England and Italy, noting especially their conflicts of colonial interests in Africa.

"Since December 1934," said Doctor Shores, "Ethiopia has appealed several times to the League of Nations, of which she is a member, for adjustment of her differences with Italy. Not until the very eve of the Italian invasion of Ethiopia were any effective steps taken by the league.

"However," she continued, "during the week of October 11 the league declared Italy an aggressor and implied immediate use of sanctions against her." The following sanctions were approved by the league: An embargo was placed on the shipment on arms to Italy, and the embargo laid previously on Ethiopia was raised; all loans and credits were forbidden to Italy, a boycott was placed on all Italian grown or manufactured goods; key products, mainly minerals and transport animals, were forbidden to be sold to Italy; and members of the league pledged to assist those members of the league who might carry out sanctions with serious economic injury to themselves.

The effectiveness of these sanctions depend, Doctor Shores believes, largely upon the amount of essential commodities Italy can secure indirectly from her neighbors, Germany, Austria, and Hungary, and upon the amount of goods she can sell through these neighbors.

The United States, though not a member of the league, has already declared an arms-embargo against both belligerents. There are acts on the statute books of the league which make it possible for the United States to cooperate with most of the other sanctions, if President Roosevelt deems it wise.

"Lack of water for drinking and other purposes and the geographical characteristics of Ethiopia," said Doctor Shores, "will serve as natural defenses in time of war."

Ethiopia is about eight times the size of Florida and has relatively the same density of population. Most of Ethiopia is 8000 feet above sea level, and many of her mountain peaks are 15000 feet above sea level. Mineral deposits are the chief natural resources the country possesses. Yet her soil is so rich that two or three crops are produced each year with the crude Ethiopian farming implements.

Italy is in great need of both raw materials and homes for overcrowded citizens. She hopes to move at least 3,000,000 Italians into the colonies which she may carve out of Ethiopian territory.

Doctor Shores recalled the fact that the interests of European nations in Ethiopia dated from the year 1860. These European interests have steadily increased since then and have been the subject for numerous treety agreements.

The present situation in Ethiopia is the result of a clash between native troops accompanying an Anglo-Ethiopian commission near the oasis of Valval. Italy claims this oasis is within her territory, and Ethiopia says it is in Ethiopian territory.

Sensitivity in Hearing Determined by New Test

Tests for the recording of the sensitivity for hearing were sent by the Federal government to the Florida State College for Women this week according to Dr. P. F. Finner, head of the department of psychology. He considers it the best test for this field that has been made.

The tests are being arranged now and will be given to students in the psychology department in the near future. They may be extended to other students also but no definite plans have been made as yet concerning this.

Just Bulling Around

Ideal College Girl Must Have Versatility, Good Sportsmanship, Adaptability, And Physical Attractiveness

The bull session had begun. Ten girls, who knew they had work to do, sat idly talking. Some sat on the bed, others on the floor with their legs crossed Hindu-fashion, still others balanced perilously in chairs with only two legs on the floor. The chatter increased.

Finally one girl asked, "Well, what is your conception of the ideal college girl?"

"I think," said another girl, and then she paused, "Why, that's hard to say! However, I do think she should be attractive, and should have a certain amount of leadership and personality."

"Personality," said the sad-faced girl of the group, "I think a sense of humor comes before anything else. It's awfully hard for me to see the funny side of things, and I know that's the one thing I would like to have."

"My ideal," said a fourth girl, "is one that can play without worrying and yet keep up at least a "C" average. Honestly, I think it would be marvelous to feel free when week-ends roll 'round. I never do."

"The one thing in my opinion to qualify as an ideal college girl is to be a good mixer. With that, of course, goes personality, tact, kindness, and unselfishness. Certainly, any ideal girl would be expected to keep her studies at least up to average and above in most cases. I've always admired a girl like that," stated another girl.

"Well, I know there's an old saying "beautiful but dumb," none the less I think that the ideal college girl can be summed up in two things, beauty and brains. Under beauty I don't mean just a face and figure, but also beauty of mind, spirit, and manners, and a lot of other things you can make beautiful if you only try. Under brains comes not only the ability to make good grades, but the intelligence to meet and mix well with people, to solve your own problem with little help, to see your own faults and not to meddle in other persons' affairs. Don't you think that just about covers it?" said the girl in the purple pajamas to the girl in the striped green bathrobe.

"Yes. But you left out sincerity. To me, that is the one trait she should have above all others."

"I disagree," said another. "Tact, and consideration of others should always come first."

"To change the subject slightly, the trait I admire most is good sportsmanship. Naturally, an ideal girl would have it," declared the girl, who had instigated the controversy.

"I agree," put in a girl, who had previously been silent, "but I can also add adaptability to most any situation that might arise."

"Right," affirmed another girl.

"That seems to be more or less unanimous, then" said another

"You may think I'm a bit crazy, but, anyway, I've always admired cynicism and the ability to get away with it without hurting other people's feelings," said the girl who was busily rolling her hair up.

"That would be remarkable. However, I don't know whether I'd like it or not But now, what about the appearance of an ideal girl?" queried the same argument-starter.

"Oh, that's easy. She should be and look healthy, and be full of life and pep,' claimed a lover of strenuous sports.

"What about her clothes?" interposed another

"Well, she should dress appropriately at all times, never dress extravagantly, and never allow her slip to be an added ruffle to her dress, her stocking to wrinkle around her ankles, or her hems to droop here and there. And there's one thing that I pocitively hate, and that's for girls to come to classes sloppily dressed just because there are no boys to shine in front of."

"That's just about all I guess," commented another.

"Just one more thing. I think a girl should lend individuality to clothes instead of wearing clothes so individual that they are eccentric."

"You know, some girls have outstanding traits that most people don't have and can't acqu're. Versatility is one of these. A few girls, too few in fact, can act, dance, play a musical instrument, excel in several sports, take pa in organizations and clubs, keep up their school work, and still be charming persons. That is my ideal girl, and versatility is what characterizes her" said the girl with the thoughtful air.

Murmurs of approval came from all sides.

"From what I've gathered, we all agree that versatility, adaptability, good sportsmanship, and attractiveness about covers everything and that these attributes come first in the ideals of most of us. By the bye, I have a French test to-morrow, finished the one who had asked the first question

Thus ended the bull session.

Student Never Has Spare Time

The student who says that she never has a spare minute probably thinks she is entirely truthful. She finds her time so full of things she must do and wants to do that she never quite gets around to them all. Her case may be called more or less typical, for every student feels to some degree that she cannot fit her time to the demands on her.

What would be nearer the truth in each case is that schedules and activities do not arrange themselves of their own accord, for few students make a serious effort to work out study, activity, and recreational hours into an organized plan. For the most part, the college student lets things fall as they may. She prepares the assignments for the next day's classes, and lets it go at that. She does not think about a term paper until the week before the paper is due. She reads parallel at the last moment possible. She leaves college a masterly procrastinator.

That this should be the case is far at variance with the college's purpose of teaching students to use their minds Instead of training the mind by adjusting it to a systematized study scheme, the student rather is molding it into no pattern at all. An unorganized and leisurely day can only mean hours wasted and hurried work later on. A thoughtfully arranged program will not only insure that her work be thorough and unhurried, but will give her the spare moments whose lack she had deplored.

Volunteer Worker Will Speak in Convocation

Miss Mary Robert Stewart, field representative of the Student Volunteer movement, will be on the campus from October 28 to October 31, during which time she will speak to several student groups on the campus.

Miss Stewart will speak in convocation, and also to The Religious Workers council, The Young Women's Christian association cabinet, and to the various church groups.

Miss Stewart will also grant personal conferences to those who desire to talk with her.

STATE THEATRE
WEEKLY PROGRAM
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—OCTOBER 25-26
"WAY DOWN EAST"
with
Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—OCTOBER 27-28
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
with
Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 29-30
"REDHEADS ON PARADE"
with
John Boles and Dixie Lee
THURSDAY—OCTOBER 31
"TWO FISTED"
with
Lee Tracy and Gail Patrick

Kathryn Beyer Paid Tribute

Resolutions Adopted By Seniors Honor Her Fine Character

A set of resolutions paying tribute to the "fine character" of their class mate, Kathryn Thomas Beyer, who died in the college infirmary last Friday, has been adopted by the senior class of Florida State College for Women.

These resolutions as presented by Caroline Oliver, class president, read as follows:

"Upon the forward advancement of our student life in the Florida State College for Women, there has fallen the shadow of death in the passing of our beloved comrade and classmate, Kathryn Beyer Although the seriousness of her illness was made known to us some days ago and we know that every possible aid was administered to her, we still feel unprepared to give up one whose presence has meant so much to us in our life on the campus.

As a student in the specific sense, she made an enviable record, having achieved success in mastering her course, and having been recognized with honor in both academic and social lines She was honored with membership in several clubs that represent much of the fine work of the college, in the fraternal relations, the physical education department, and in purely academic studies. In view of these considerations be it

Resolved: That we hold in sacred memory her splendid character, her loyalty to duty, and her unselfish devotion to her obligations as a student.

Resolved: That we hold in sacred memory her beautiful example of loyalty to classmates, to teachers, and to the entire college.

Resolved: That we extend our sympathies to her bereaved family and friends.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be furnished her family, the Florida Flambeau, and the minutes of the senior class."

Kathryn held a high score in scholarship on the campus. Every semester during her three years on this campus she has been on the honor roll, and had just received a bid to Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society. She was on the volley ball, swimming, soccer and baseball teams and had taken part in many of the college dramatic presentations. She also had held the positions of secretary-treasurer in the life saving corps and vice-president of the physical education association.

It was stated by college authorities that this is only the second time in the 30 years of the college's history that a student has died on the campus. Miss Perle Williams, of McMinneville, Tennessee, died here October 17, 1930, as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Second Annual Faculty Frolic Will Offer Fun

(Continued from page one)

J. G. Kellum, Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Sadie G. Young.

Miss Mary E. Winters, Dr. C. E Moore, Dr. Annie M. T. Popper, Miss Peggy Smith, Miss Edith W. West, Miss Ruth O. Schornherst, Miss Florence R. Tryon, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Dr. David H. Briggs, Dr. Edith D. Burlingame, Dr. Mario. J. Hay, Miss Katherine P. Walker, Miss Etta L. Mathews, Miss Helen A. Thrush, Mrs. Frank Miller, and Dr. William H. Rogers.

The unknown in rhythm is being presented by Miss Mary Settle and Miss Nellie B. Dickinson. This is the first appearance of Miss Dickinson in any frolics: but Miss Settle's fans will remember her performance in the Fashion Show of last year.

The deep dark secret offered by the department of music under the direction of Dean Ella Scoble Opperman is still as much a secret to the committee as to anyone in the audience. It has been whispered though that the entire department will be there and that it will be a gala occasion.

Clacking, Popping, Whacking Gum Chewers Are Florida State's Pests

When the Universe was created, the Almighty added to the great quantity of his blessings a pest for everyone To the housewife he gave the ant and the cockroach; to the elephant he gave the mouse: to the general public he gave the saxophone player; and to Florida State he gave the gum-chewer.

Just as there are good and bad grades of spinach, in itself a despicable weed, so are there good and bad gum-chewers; namely, the professional, the apprentice, and the amateur.

The amateur gum-chewer is the less vindictive of the three types. She chews, not for enjoyment, but because the gum costs her nothing, her room-mate being an ardent whacker Her's is not the loud attention-calling chew of a professional, nor is it the clamorprovoking one of the apprentic It is quietly contemplative, sly deceptive, the expected chew of t chiseler.

The apprentice masticates he gum for an entirely differe reason. She is an idealistic an who longs for distinction in an field. When she was eight, an he was fifteen, he could alw whack his gum louder than an of the other boys Thus, she determines to emulate her dream hero. She is the one who le forth a guilty whack during a especially important lecture thereby awakening the rest o the class and gaining their und ing hatred. But she doesn't ca as she continues to perfect h chewing ability.

There is nothing to be said f the professional. She is the reason other girls go to the librar to study. She is the noises whacker on the hall, and she i proud of it. If there were a chewing-gum champion of th world, she would be it. She i the person who should have li insurance immediately, for he room-mate cannot stand the vilent, thudding whacks muc longer.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Meeting in Library Of Demonstration School

The first meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, was held recently in the library of the Demonstration school.

After the business session, conducted by Mrs Dora Skipper, president, talks were given by members who had taken special work during the summer. Miss Margaret McCurdie, critic teacher and instructor in education, gave the highlights of her summer's work at Columbia university.

Mr. Oval S Harrison, critic teacher, briefly summarized his work in vocational guidance in the Demonstration school, reading samples of the students' job analysis.

Mr. M D. Stone, principal of Leon high school, gave a brief sketch of work at Columbia this summer, stressing the educational value of the courses.

Student members of Kappa Delta Pi include Nancy Wilkinson, Murae Reddick, Rebecca Keith, Virginia Cromartie, Anna Groover, Alice Porter, and Ruth Persons.

Faculty and town members include Margaret McCurdie, Mrs. Dora Skipper, Dean Nathaniel M. Salley, Miss K Nita Pyburn, Miss Florence Tryon Miss Leonora Smith Mrs. Marion Hay, Mr. O. S. Harrison, Miss Maude Schwalmeyer, Miss Ruth Connor, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mr Kenneth Williams, Dr. David Brigg, Dr. Ralph Eyman (on leave) Dr. Paul Finner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moon, Miss Velma Doten, Dr. Mark DeGraff, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Lillian Cross, Mrs. Paul Finner.

Varied Events Briefly Show

(Continued from page one)

lors will have fried chicken f breakfast just once during the college days according to repor of the meeting of the sophomore class which was held yesterda when they decided to car out the custom of having the annual senior-sophomore breakfas on May day—rumors are the have strawberries too.

Demonstrations in Order

Ye Odds, ye Evens—high voice low voices, squeaky voices, an baby voices they all tried out f the Even and the Odd demonstrations during the tryouts held o the two factors this week—w will get the parts? That is th question.

Sorority teas are in full sw now with sorority girls entertai ing their non-sorority sisters i formally for the purpose of ge ting acquainted. Refreshme are served, too!

Faculty dinners. . . . Grade must be raised somehow . . . g don their most attractive dinn dresses and gaze soulfully at the uncomfortably guests. "I've g you in the palm of my hand" but when quarterly grades co out they see it's not true.

New interests and new even give way to others on camp every week, but parallel, lesson and exams, like the brook, go forever.

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Breaded Veal Cutlet
Fresh Squash • • Fresh Carrots
Cranberry Sauce • Pineapple Salad
Hot Muffins or Hot Biscuits
Sweetmilk · Coffee · Iced Tea · Buttermilk
20c Chicken Salad S'wich, sliced . 15c
20c Cream Cheese & Jelly S'wich . 15c
Bennett's Special Ice Cream 15c
50c Ipana 33c
10c Lux Soap, 3 for . . . 19c
10c Life Buoy Soap, 3 for 19c
25c Kotex 18c
2 for 35c
25c Modess 18c
2 for 35c
25c Kleenex 14c
2 for 25c
60c Ponds Cream 39c
35c Mum 29c
50c Jergens Lotion 39c

Two Teams Tie In Swim Meet

Another Meet Considered To Determine Final Championship

Spirogira and Pi Beta Phi swimming teams tied for first honors with scores of twenty-nine points in the finals of the intramural meet held at Play Nite last week. Another meet to decide the campus champion may be held, Miss Betty Washburn has announced.

Gilchrist and Reynolds were runners-up in the meet.

Both of the winning teams were accorded three first places, while Reynolds was winner of one first place. Martha Makemson, representing Spirogira, was high point winner, having won two first places and one second.

The results of the 25-yard free style dash follow: Martha Makemson, Spirogira, first place in thirteen and two-fifth seconds; Florence Ward, Reynolds, second in fourteen and two-tenths seconds; Ellen Wiggen, Pi Beta Phi, third place, and Betty Clark, Pi Beta Phi, fourth place.

Shirley Stevens, Reynolds, won first place in the side stroke for form, while Jo Binion and Peggy McMichael, Spirogira, tied for second place.

Martha Makemson, Spirogira, won first place in the 25-yard back crawl, in sixteen and five-tenths seconds; Marion Weeks, Gilchrist, was second, making it in eitheen seconds, and Betty Vann, Pi Beta Phi, was third, in nineteen and four-fifths seconds.

Peggy McMichael, Spirogira, was accorded first honors in the elementary backstroke for form, while June Maule and Betty Wynn, Pi Beta Phi, and Jo Binion and Janice Borton, Spirogira, were given the same number of points for their display.

Representing the Pi Phi's, Bonnie Ray in nineteen and one-fifth seconds won first place in the English racing for twenty-five yards Betty Evans, Gilchrist, was second, swimming it in twenty and five-tenths seconds and Betty Wynn, Pi Phi, was third, with a time of twenty and four-fifths seconds.

For her diving exhibition, June Maule, Pi Beta Phi, won first place. Each contestant was required to do a front back, jack knife and half twist and were allowed two optional dives. Other winners were Martha Makemson, Spirogira second; Florence Devine third, Gilchrist, and Ellen Wiggen, Pi Beta Phi, fourth.

The Pi Beta Phi relay team won first place in this event; Gilchrist was second; Reyonlds third and Spirogira fonrth.

Members of the Pi Phi team were Betty Clark, Ellen Wiggen, Betty Vann, Bonnie Ray, Betty Wynn, Betty Blalock, and June Maule On the Spirogira team were Marthe Makemson, J oBinion Janice Borton, Peggy McMichael, and Mary Miller. Composing the Reynolds team were Florence Ward, Agnes Hill Stiggins, Shirley Stevens, Maria Taylor and Lois Hughes. The Gilchrist team included Marion Weeks, Betty Evans, Florence Devine, Helen Kierce and Polly Eveleth.

Dorothy Lancaster was intramural manager. Individual managers are June Maule, Pi Beta Phi; Martha Makemson, Spirogira; Dimpies Turner, Reynolds, and Marian Lessey, Gilchrist.

Judges for the event were Miss Mary Settle and Miss Elizabeth Autrey, members of the physical education department, and Miss Claire Redfield. Miss Nellie Dickson, also of this department, was head officir and was assisted by several students.

Spanish Inquisition Exemplified in Diabolical Device Employed by Modern History Instructor

Paralleling the Spanish Inquisition in its exquisite degree of hopelessness, but surpassing it with modern psychology's contribution of mental cruelty, is the system devised by a history professor on campus for choosing a student lecturer.

The professor, a woman—no mere man could contrive such a scheme—assigns one topic to two students until each person in the class has a partner as far as the topics are concerned. The unsuspecting victims are given ample time to prepare the report, which is to be delivered orally with all the quality of a Webster, the ardor of a Henry, and the originality of a Lee.

Then—the sword of Damocles, suspended by the proverbial hair, begins to tremble, it falls; the day of doom has arrived; one of the tortured two, both of whom are breathless with suspense, must give the report. Who will it be? Therein lies the Inquisition.

Reluctantly tha two huddle outside the office of their tormenter, much as a condemned man awaits his executioner. Finally she trips in with a cheery, "Good morning," which gets little response from her strained lambs.

"Ready?" she questions, tearing a piece of paper into two small pieces, taking a portion off one so that it will be shorter than the other. "The short one gives the report!"

The two students regard one another with a wary eye. It is not difficult to ascertain what each is hoping

"Draw!" The voice of the professor rings with the finality of a Peter refusing en iniquitous soul entrance into Paradise.

With a faltering hand the braver of the two steps reluctantly forward.

She draws.

She turns with a dazed expression on her pale face, staring at her paper incredulously.

She has drawn the longer straw.

Former Flambeau Editor Fills College Position

Miss Rachael Pitchford, a graduate of Florida State College for Women with the class of 1929 has recently been selected to fill the position of assistant publicity chairman at the college.

For the last four years Miss Pitchford has been of the staff of the Daytona Beach News Journal

During her senior year at F. S C. W. Miss Pitchford was editor of the Flambeau and it was during this time that the Flambean changed from a six to an eight column paper.

Rat Disturbs Dining Hall Peacefulness

Fear Transforms Diners As Rodents Appear During Meal

The soft hum of conversation prevailing in the downstairs dining-room Saturday evening gave indication, as did several rows of empty tables, that many students were away for the week-end. Facial expressions of the diners showed their feeling of pleasure at being able to consume the evening meal in such a restful atmosphere. The sounds of knives and forks scraping against plates were reduced to a soft tinkle, noises issuing from the kitchen predominating over those of the dining room.

Suddenly an electric shock seemed to run through the entire room—in one corner a small, furry body with a whisking tail came into view atop a radiator pipe. The word "rat" formed simultaneously on dozens of pairs of lips. Eyes all turned in one direction.

The quiet of the room was broken as dozens of pairs of fect came quickly off the floor. A clamor arose from each table—squeals of "ohs" and "ahs" blended. "Do you think he will come over this way?" "Look how big he is." "Have you heard about the girl that was bitten by a rat once?"—Many such statements were contributed at each table.

Then the rat changed the tempo of excitement With a running leap he jumped from the radiator pipe to the higher pipes near the ceiling which extend the full length of the room. Like the man on the flying trapeze he scuddled along the top of the pipes as dozens of pairs of eyes followed his every movement, and faces froze into a fixed stare Then quite suddenly the rat disappeared.

But the lovely quiet of the dining room was broken. No longer did the restful atmosphere prevail. Faces still wore a wary expression and feet remained perched on the highest rung of dining room chairs. However with the coming of dessert -butter-scotch pie with pecans and meringue, the excitement caused by the scuttling rodent gradually subsided.

Persons, McGuire Press Delegates

Attend Joint Convention Held in Chicago

The joint convention of the Associated Collegiate Press with the National College Press association, which was held in Chicago recently was attended by approximately 375 delegates representing 37 states of the union, an increase of more than a hundred over last year's registration at a meeting of this group. Delegates from Florida State were Ruth Persons, editor of the Flambeau and Lillie McGuire, assistant business manager of the Flambeau.

At a joint business session of NCPA and ACP, members voted to consolidate into one association, since they decided that the two organizations made for a duplication of effort and many duplications in membership. The principal advantages of this joint association as outlined by Mr. Victor Portmann, professor at the University of Kentucky and newly-elected president of the association, will be a larger, more compact membership with a common interest and aim, with an increased prestige, and decreased cost of operation.

In addition to the regular program centering around the theme "Building the College Newspaper," one feature of the convention was a display of college newspapers receiving All-American and First Class honor rating when publications were judged last spring. The Flambeau was among the papers shown.

Red Cross Will Show Picturers

Life Saving Corps Hears Howard; Water Sports Season Begins

Nelson Howard, Red Cross disaster worker from Washington, D. C., spoke at the meeting of the Life Saving corps Thursday morning. Mr. Howard has just completed his work in the Florida keys where he was called after the hurricane and is now assisting about the state in Red Cross roll calls.

Mr. Howard explained his work and announced that he would return to the college on November 4 to present motion pictures of swimming and diving and also relief work in Florida. During the summer he has charge of recreational swimming in an institute for the Red Cross at Brevard, N. C.

The corps members will begin training in canoe racing and other maneuvers Saturday afternoon at Camp Flastacowo, it was announced. In the near future classes in canoeing will be sponsored by the corps, with Martha Makemson in charge. These will be open to beginners or those who wish to perfect their style and will be held on Saturday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock at the camp.

Class teams and Odd and Even racing teams will be formed, these to take part in the second annual water sports day early in December sponsored by the "F" club and corps. In addition to the races there will be demonstrations on the handling of canoes, other exhibitions, and acquatic events.

From proceeds obtained from selling bathing caps in the college book store, suits for the Corp's swimming club will be bought. Permission, it was announced, has been obtained from J. G. Kellum, business manager, to sell the caps. Polly Flint is in charge of the club.

Six Man Football Newly Introduced

Florida, Leon Hi Schools Plan Initial Clash

Florida high school has introduced something new in Florida football—a six-man football team.

This was learned today from Dr. R. B. Parsons, the school superintendent His idea for six-man football came from an article in the October, 1935, issue of *The School Executive*, and he decided to give it a try. After two weeks of try-outs he says "the boys are crazy about it" and think "it't a wonderful game."

Already Florida high is planning such a six man game with Leon high, Dr. Parsons having given a rule book to the Florida high coach, Oval S. Harrison, and one to M. L. Stone, supervising principal of Leon High school.

"In all the essential qualities this game is the same as 11-man football," Dr. Parsons declared, "and the smaller sized team has the advantage of being better adapted to intramural and junior high use. There is less expense involved with the smaller team, less extensive equipment needed for each player and reduced injury hazards."

There are no tackles or guards in six-man footbal and thus each man gets greater variety and number of plays. There are three men on the line—a center and two ends and three in the backfield. The field, for six-man football, is 40x80 yards instead of 50x100 yards as in regular football.

At Florida high since there are less than 100 boys from the seventh to the eighth grades a six-man team affords more selection.

It was also pointed out that fewer transportation facilities will be required for a smaller team, costs for food and lodging lessened, and capital cutlay and maintenance of the smaller field will be decreased.

According to the article in *The School Executive* The Nebraska high school athletic association found that less than 40 per cent of the high schools in the association play football and raises the question, "Does football as played with 11 men on a team meet the needs of all the high schools?" The author, Stephen E. Epler of the senior high school at Beatrice, Nebraska, says six-man football is only one year old, that the first game was played on the Hebron College football field at Hebron, Nebraska the night of September 26, 1934. Scottsbluff Junior college played the first college game, it says. Its success the first year indicates a bright future for it, according to the author.

Dieters-Campus Martyrs

College Has Three Schools of Thought: Gainers, Status Quo Girls, and Reducers; Show Ways of Weight Control

Dietetically speaking, the campus may be divided into three sets: the ganiers, the stay-as-sweet-as-you-are girls, and the reducers. The reducers are the ones who upset the dining-hall, the dormitory, and the sorority house in their prodigious race to leave a few pounds behind.

Of course, there's the common garden variety we all know, the kind who doesn't take bread, who passes up potatoes, and who leaves before the dessert comes. But have you met the one who, with the soul of a true ascetic, suddenly decides that for a week she will eat nothing except bananas and milk? This kind usually holds out for a couple of days.

Not quite so violent, but still heroic, is the "dot and dash" reducer—the "every other day a liquid day" person. On the "dash" day she eats anything she wishes. But on the "dot" day nothing passes her lips that could not pass them through a straw. The "dot and dasher" may last about a week.

Then there is that program of self-control, the non-eater. She is worthy of our highest respect. We have seen such specimens go for four days without a morsel of food.

Of course, all reducing isn't simply dieting. There are some comfortable souls who cannot resist the melodious ringing of the dining-room bell. These are the ones who quiet their consciences by exercise. They are seen of an evening rolling their well-padded frames on the floor, or stretched prone on their backs rhythmically raising and lowering their legs with stifled grunts. Or you might find them, supported on feet and shoulders, bouncing the intermediate rgions on the floor. This is quite strenuous.

One girl says that when she wants to reduce she just goes to gym. Another splashes through every plunge period. Others walk to town. One pioneer gets out on the curb and plays football with the little neighbor boys. She literally kicks the pounds off.

But the really original reducer, the one who uses her gray matter, is the girl who gets in the shower, turns on the hot water full force, and sweats off pounds of flesh in the clouds of steam that make it a home-owned Turkish bath. Such is the spirit our figures are made of!

Lightflash is Signal for Race To Soapy Lather and Clopping 'Mules'

Lights Are Signal For Hurried, Sleepy But Yet Enlightening Conferences With Roommate As Bedtime Nears

Bedtime in a college dormitory is first of all a race for the wash places, secondly, a fashion show for boudoir costumes, and altogether a period of noise-making.

Tired sleepy girls come in from the library dragging armloads of books, which they drop heavily on chair, table, or bed. Coat or sweater joins the pile, and dress and underclothes follow. Then, getting into whatever she calls her night clothes, with soap, towel, wash rag, and toothbrush she joins the noisy crowd in the bathroom. At first lightflash the dignified senior calmly lays away her day's work and prepares to retire. But once she is on the green linoleum, toothbrush in hand, she becomes one of the noisy throng.

First lightflash at ten-fifteen is the signal for all the showers and all the faucets over bathtubs, all the spigots over basins and all the drinking fountains to start running. Doors start slamming. "mules" go slapping down the halls, heads poked out of doors call to other heads poked out of other doors, and giggling girls race each other to the bathrooms. Even the proctor is not above such exhibitions of joyousness as she sails down the hall to her bath, kimono flapping and tresses streaming.

This time of the day presents a most colorful fashion show in boudoir costumes. Here is gorgeous array of sleeping garments in every style and color, from the dress-up pajamas with daintily frilled organdie collars to beach pajamas cut low in the back to allow for a good sun tan. There are sailor suits, "overall" suits, and those popular ones with "handkerchief tie" waists and long floppy trousers.

Many girls prefer the old fashioned night-gown, some even going in for pink-and-blue-striped outing ones with high necks, long sleeves, and skirts to tha floor. One girl wears a night cap. She confessed it mischievously and in a half whisper, quickly adding that she doesn't put it on until lights are out at night, and takes it off before her roommate wakes up in the morning.

There are all sorts of kimonos. The beautifully hand painted ones of peach colored silk, the warm plaid wool-lined bathrobe for the girl who goes in strong for comfort, and the short mannish, rubberized bathrobe, all have a place in this pageant.

Few parties are broken up by first light flash, unless a majority of the guests live off campus. So the party usually roars on till second flash, when suddenly there begins a mad scramble for all guests to swallow their cracker crumbs, finish the last word of their favorite yarn, collect their belongings and make a hasty exit. Many "feasts," "bull sessions," and study groups are broken up in this fashion.

But even these late comers grab for their soap, towel, and toothbrushes, and try to make the bathroom before the last flash. Maybe this is the toothbrush brigade. Every girl in the dormitory semes to have a toothbrush and the incurable good health habit of cleaning her teeth each night before retiring.

By the time third flash winks its one solemn warning throughout the dormitories, quiet has begun to reign. The last smothered noises are hushing, proctors pace the halls in soft slippers, quietly locking dors, switching off lights, whispering "shhhh" by doors that continue to emit low sounds, or more sternly, "quiet please, girls," or "lights out please, girls."

But on the other side of these closed doors some girls nod sleepily behind light cut signs, till they wake with a guilty start, make several other attempts to concentrate on the subject at hand, and finally creep sheepishly to bed Others settle down for a long confidential talk with the roommate, as they nestle together in the same bed and nibble candy and crackers in the dark. There are so many things to be talked about: homefolks, good old high school days, "sweeties," and lesser boy friends, and the thousand and one other confidences that girls can find to talk about in the long, dark hours of the night.

Sorority Homes Are Renovated

Several renovations of sorority houses were made during this past summer.

The lower part of Pi Beta Phi house has been re-shingled and painted a dark brown, and the upper part of the house has been painted a light tan. The foundation of tha house was jacked up, and various pieces of new furniture were added.

In the Chi Omega house, three new bedrooms, a new sleeping porch, and a new bathroom were added this summer. Downstairs there is a new smoking-room decorated in black and red. New plumbing and a new heating system were installed also. New closets and storage places were put in, and the living rooms are being redecorated in cardinal and straw, the sorority colors.

At the Alpha Chi Omega house a green studio couch, new white drapes, and green rugs for the study, rugs for the living room, and new curtains for the living room have been purchased.

The lawn of the Sigma Kappa house has been leveled off and Bermuda grass planted.

Salley, Dorman To Attend Meet

Education Dean Speaks At Association

Dr. Nathaniel Moss Salley, dean of the school of education, and Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of women, of Florida State College for Women, will appear on the program of the central Florida district of the Florida Education association Friday in Gainesville.

A forum will be conducted on the subject "The Needs of Modern Youth" and Dr. Dorman is to present the point of view of college women. Counties in the district include Alachua, Dixie, Gilchrist, Levy, Marion, Putnam, Bradford, Columbia, and Union.

Dean Salley returned Saturday from a trip to Live Oak and Sebring where he took part in educational meetings He was one of four Tallahasseeans appearing on Friday's program of the Peace River Education association at Sebring This association is made up of teachers in district thirteen of the Florida Education association and includes Desoto, Hardee and Highlands counties Dean Salley spoke on "The Unity of Popular Education from the Nursery School Through the Institutions of Higher Learning" and again on "The Larger Responsibilities to the Community."

Others from Tallahassee on the program were W. S. Cawthon, state superintendent of public instruction; James S Rickards, secretary of the Florida Education association; and R. M Evans, elementary state schools supervisor.

Dean Salley and other school officials were luncheon guests Friday of Colonel F M. K. Bailey, superintendent of schools in Highlands county.

On Saturday Dean Salley and Secretary Rickards spoke on the program of the Suwanee County Teachers association at Live Oak, the dean's subject being "Importance of the Florida Education association to the College and Public Schools and the Need of Giving It Proper Support."

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Press Delegates Don't "Stand" On Anything

Approximately 375 young people, student editors and business managers of publications, of 37 states, got together last week and they didn't even take a stand on how to end war or how to combat the "red revolution!" In fact, they didn't "stand on" anything or anybody except their own individual newspapers. And in this field they listened to people of experience, who gave them many different opinions and ideas of what the college newspaper should do and be. They also listened to criticisms of their papers and had the opportunity to talk to other student editors and business managers.

The lack of any definite "stands" does not necessarily mean that these students are not interested in world problems of today, but it does suggest that they are beginning to recognize the futility of accomplishing anything by passing verbose resolutions or going on record as favoring "thisa and thata" as so many conventioners are prone to do.

One thing definitely achieved by the delegates to the joint convention of the Associated Collegiate Press and the National College Press Association was the combination of these two groups. Heretofore we have had two national organizations with much duplication of aim, a large overlapping of membership, and much overhead expense. Now it is hoped that there will be one large compact group which can better serve the needs of student leaders of publications in our American colleges today.

"What Can A Professor Profess?"

We students have of late proffered much criticism about what our professors "dish out" to us each day, but when we boil the problem down to the fundamental issue of what a professor can really profess, we find it quite involved. According to the Washington State Evergreen, there are three possible answers. "He may refrain from saying anything that he believes, in which case he is worthless. He may honestly and frankly state his conclusions on the problems he has studied, and win the disapproval of the pseudo-patriots. Thirdly, he may state only part of his conclusions (those which will offend none of the controlling interests in society), which is misrepresentation and dishonesty."

If this is true, aren't the professors in a rather precarious position? The Evergreen suggests that students should be aware of this and should determine which of the three possible positions each instructor is taking and evaluate his teachings accordingly.

Wanted: Caliber: Are Our Lives Directionless?

"It has always been our tendency to worship bigness," said Bruce Catton recently. Mr. Catton then proceeded to point out the fallacy in this idea with Concord, whose 300th birthday marked a milestone in as important a history as a town ever had, as example.

Concord, he said, came to its fame at the very time when America was at its busiest in the great task of expansion and physical development. There lived Thoreau, Hawthorne, and Emerson who once made the little country town the intellectual capital of the United States.

"Concord is worth remembering because it is a living proof that neither commerce nor industry nor finance make a city great— but the moral and intellectual caliber of its people" continued Catton, reminding any who long for "bigness" that that expression is often far from synonymous with "greatness."

Here at Florida State College, whose size and list of honors gained are impressive, the many chapters of the colorful history back of the school were added, not by accident, but by a liberal sprinkling of the caliber cited by Catton, among its faculty and student body.

Students of today are adding in their turn to the history of F. S. C. "Know thyself," Socrates advised the Athenian youth as he might well advise us, who are the "moral and intellectual" fiber of the college.

The collegiate desire to know everybody on campus can often produce the pathetic figure of the girl who knows everybody but herself. Those of us who do not take time for self-acquaintance and self-realization as a fundamental requisite to the possession of that history-making caliber, are apt to discover later that our education as well as our life, is directionless.

Guest Editorial

We Like Reform— Practiced on Our Neighbors

The urge to reform the other fellow is somehow always stronger than the urge to reform oneself.

Not too many years ago in this very country a group of righteous Americans who objected to slavery on a moral basis went to war to force the prohibition of it on a people who practiced it. One, we recall, became a fanatic on the question—John Brown. This zealous group did not have slaves themselves and did not believe it was morally right for anyone else to have them. Therefore, they saw to it that slavery was made prohibitive. There are later parallels.

Now that the Volstead act is a thing of the dark past we all pretty much accept the theory that the moralists or so-called fundamentalists of the United States were the ones who sneaked prohibition through. They did not drink themselves: they did not believe it was right that others should drink; and so they made it illegal.

One of the most popular reform movements of today is that of sterilization. We must sterilize the insane; sterilize the feebleminded; sterilize the criminal; in fact sterilize the unfortunate members of the lower economic strata of life who will be unable to furnish the proper cultural environment for their off-spring. For the ratio between the high birth-rate of the lower strata and the decreasing rate among the upper strata, which practices birth control, just does not make sense.

The crusade for sterilization is led by the intelligentsia, especially the scientific-minded group of our society. Let us look at some statistics concerning this people. Statistics quoted by Andre Siegfried in **America Comes of Age** show that 60 per cent of women university graduates do not marry. Of those who do marry 36 per cent never have a child. On this basis 1,000 Harvard graduates would have 50 descendants in two centuries, while a Roumanian in Boston would have 100,000 over the same period of time. Yet who ever heard of a campaign on a college campus or elsewhere urging "bigger and better" families for university graduates? Are we looking to ourselves at all, when we consider the question of over-population among the lower classes? Or perhaps it is easier to urge a reform which will keep other people from having children, than to see the positive side of the question too.

Someone has said that the strongest impulse of the human race is to sit down. Might we not amend this to say that the strongest urge of the human race is to make somebody else sit down?

—Grace Mary Webster.

Magazine Thumbings

BY ELEANOR WILLIAMS

MOSCOW MOODS
By Maurice Hindus
Asia, November, 1935.

As the title implies, this article contains the purely personal reactions of Maurice Hindus, Russian-born author of *Humanity Uprooted* and *Red Bread*, who is seeing Moscow with new eyes.

Interesting descriptive phrases reveal Moscow is drab in physical appearance except for its skies which are the most luminous and liveliest the writer has ever seen. From his experiences, however, we gather the most astonishing thing about Moscow is its people—almost naively informal, singing, talking, talking, singing, asking you a thousand and one intimate questions, confessing as many intimate things to you about their lives.

He contrasts the reception given a white funeral, the mark of the capitalistic family, with that of a red funeral, the mark of the Soviet union; then with the contrast between a red flag and a Christian cross he sees capping two buildings nearby, he leaves us abruptly with the symbolical thought:

"Yet there they were—the red flag and the Christian cross as if in a joint salute to the world about them."

ADJUSTING DEMOCRACY — CONSTITUTIONALLY AND OTHERWISE
By Frank P. Graham
American Scholar, Autumn, 1935.

President Graham of the University of North Carolina thinks we are swinging neither to the extreme right nor to the extreme left in adjusting ourselves to changing conditions, but that we are turning to the method given us by our forefathers—amending the constitution.

Besides a dictatorship's being inconsistent with the nature of American people, the farmers and industrial workers are strong enough to prevent a fascistic or political dictatorship, he says, while the urban middle class and the individualistic farmers could keep the proletariat from attempting a communistic dictatorship.

We could solve some of our social problems with federal grants-in-aid, Graham says, but we would not be getting at the core of the national problems, which have taken the place of many former local and state questions since the rise of industry.

This is only the third historic occasion for amending the constitution, says Graham, whereas Thomas Jefferson said we might expect a revolution of the people every 20 years for the purpose of changing the form of governmnt.

The first and second occasions for amending the constitution pertain to the American bill of rights and the emancipation of slaves, and the third should be, he concludes, "A more comprehensive congressional bill of human rights—the right to honest work, to decent industry—wide minimum standards of hours, wages and fair competition, to equality of bargaining power, to social security against economic hazards of modern society, and to social control of means of abundant production of goods for a more abundant distribution of the good life."

FERMENT IN THE COLLEGES
By James Wechsler
New Republic, October 16, 1935.

With the rise of the Student League of Industrial Democracy, National Students' league, Intercollegiate organizations and the more expressive right-wing Vigilantes, not to mention other smaller reactionary groups, the writer sees "an awakening" among college students.

At least, he says, it becomes increasingly evident that students can no longer remain impartial or "apathetic" to politics, as Harold Laski, visiting English professor, found them in 1931.

GRIEF TOUCHED US EARLY
By Mary Everett
American Review, October, 1935.

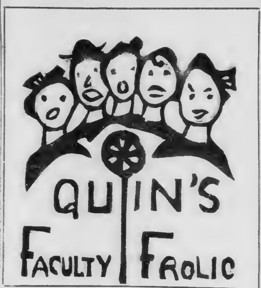
This middle-aged mother of growing children conform with present-day psychologists and educators' ideas about rearing her children, but she believes that the question of death is better dealt with by the religion of her fathers.

She was a child of the typical Southern family who did not shield its children from seeing their relatives or friends die and who took funerals, and habitual visits to the family graves as a matter of course.

As a result the writer accepts death as a natural consequence of life while she finds her children from their training put so much faith in the test tube that they look upon death as unreal and as a strange intruder.

Surely it is as important for man to grapple with mystery and terror, she declares, as it is for him to learn the merits of social co-operation and the over-emphasized "facts of life." It at least calls for a kind of high courage, she says, of which man has always had an increasing need.

Spirit of the Week .... By Adams



HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

BY GRACE MARY WEBSTER

By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

LAST Friday morning just outside the harbor of Alexandria, Egypt, an explosion in the boiler room of an Italian liner anchored there set the ship aflame. British warships hovering near hurried to the rescue. The British fought the fire; carried passengers away from danger and took injured members of the crew to the British hospital ship *Maine*. The traditions of sea sportsmanship held fast.

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A BIT of interesting information to those who read the news of the war—Italian war news is censored twice, once behind the lines and once again in Rome. Ethiopian news is censored also. However, lines of communication between Addis Ababa and the "front" are not dependable and therefore the capital city is a hotbed of rumors.

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THE conflict over American entrance in the 1936 Olympics, which are scheduled to be held in Germany becomes more serious.

Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic union of the United States and former justice of the supreme court, recently investigated the charge of Nazi discrimination against Jewish, Catholic and some Protestant athletes and found Germany guilty of such action. On this basis Mr. Mahoney says,

"I believe that participation in the games under the Swastika implies tacit approval of all that the Swastika symbolizes. I believe that for an American to participate in the Olympics means giving American moral and financial support to the Nazi regime which is opposed to all that America holds dearest. Therefore I hope that all Americans will join with me in opposing American participation in the German Olympics next year and will aid in having them transferred to another country."

The Amateur Athletic union is the largest organized body of athletes in the world.

• • •

THREE more sanctions were passed by the League of Nations last week-end. In the first sanction the League agrees to boycott all goods "grown, produced or manufactured in Italy or her colonies." The second sanction is one by which the member nations have agreed to refuse sale of all key products (such as mules and horses) to Italy or her colonies. The third sanction is a pledge of mutual assistance for League members who will suffer economically from the trade stoppage such as the little nation of Albania. These sanctions are to go into effect October 31.

On Sunday, Pope Pius directed the Italian Catholic mission to turn over to the director of the Ethiopian Red Cross the new Catholic hospital which was completed only three months ago. This hospital which is in Addis Ababa, is equipped with all the latest surgical and scientific apparatus and is the finest and largest in Abbysinia.

• • •

THE Ethiopian government issued an official communique Monday thanking the Italian government for harvesting corn crops in the province of Setit. It stated that Italian aerial machine gunners "literally reaped with machine guns the corn fields of Setit

(*Continued on page five*)

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

NYA A DECIDED BOON TO COLLEGE EDUCATIONS

Students will think twice before condemning the National Youth Administration plan when a careful weighing and consideration of the set-up is made. The significant thing that at once appears more pertinent than all others is the number of students aided in securing a higher education.

The NYA functions similarly to the old **FERA**. The newer movement differs from the old in that NYA is much broader in scope. A sum of $50,000,000 has been set aside from the Works Progress Administration funds, and 125,000 college students all over the United States will be aided in addition to 200,000 high school students.

The nature of the work itself has given students ample time to complete their outside studies and enables them to participate in extra-curricular activities. The work itself is of apprentice nature and will not displace skilled or professional labor. Students regularly employed have been glad to hear that their positions will not be filled by NYA workers.—*Antelope*.

IN BEHALF OF WIMPY

Wimpy, we salute you! There are few characters in public life today who have been so widely emulated by their fellow men, and it has long been an established fact that the highest form of praise is that of being imitated.

The eulogization of this outstanding figure of American current life today is carried even to our own campus. Step forward, ye parasites! We find ourselves infested with students who "bum" everything from a match to a meal from their fellow students. As the school year progresses these Don Quixotes will become even more exacting in their demands.

These "Wimpies" are not like our pompuous utility magnates and grafting politicians—they do not chisel half a million dollars a year from unsuspecting consumers, they do not take bread from the mouths of impoverished widows and orphans by means of a back door entrance, they do not steal when you are not looking—nothing of the sort—rather the Wimpy that just smiles and takes what he wants from you when you're fully aware of what he's doing.

College "Wimpies" deal mainly in such articles as pennies, nickels, dimes, hamburgers, cigarettes—in short, anything in common demand that has no great value. Because the article that he wants is so small, the "Wimpy" gets it merely for the asking. He knows that most people will not bother to refuse. Besides such refusals are usually embarrassing because the "Wimpy" has an uncanny habit of "striking" his victim when the unsuspecting one is in a

(Continued on page six)

Student Tells Trouble With Our Schooling

Opines Education Should Develop Intellectual Curiosity

By JANE HAFER

"So you see", concluded the professor, "no one has discovered yet an easy procedure for successively precipitating the onions in groups, and then analyzing each group for its several members as is done in cation analysis. Oh yes, there is plenty work left for you young chemists; plenty for you to discover and tell the world about. But first you must learn what is known."

That statement of the professor actually made me feel good. It was a new feeling—one of eagerness to find what was known about this subject and to discover what was not known about it.

The experience made me realize that one fault with education as it exists in the schools today is that it does not teach what is not known; it does not teach enough of the unsolved problems of the sciences, of the arts, and of life. Therefore, it does not aim, apparently to make one keen with educated, intelligent curiosity about the unknown, not eager to do the undone; it teaches only what is known.

As I think back over my school courses I can not remember when any one of my teachers had aroused my curiosity about a subject. They did not stimulate first the wish to know before handing out required knowledge. No, they gave us positive knowledge when there is no certain knowledge, and worst of all, when we did not particularly want it.

I remember particularly a history class which I hated. Although all I do remember about it is that I used to look out the window at the baseball games because the class was the most boring one I ever experienced. The teacher couldn't have existed without her notes. They were planted on her desk before her and claimed her undivided attention. History as taught by her was a collection of dead facts to be handed out by degrees as of unquestionable authority instead of the fascinating story of man's successes and failures. She did not stimulate our interest by showing us that the present day civilization could be understood if one understood the foundations of other civilizations. Nor did she show us how the mistakes of the people as recorded in history should be a guide to the peoples of today. She did not encourage our questions. All the history we needed was in her little notebook and it was not to be questioned.

That, I think is what is wrong with education. Boys and girls are not taught how to be students—intellectually curious. They are given convictions on many subjects and these convictions become so well grounded that they prohibit the open minded, unbiased study of new ideas. It has been said that educated people are the slowest to move toward any change. In other words, under the existing method of education minds become fixed, satisfied, and unquestioning.

It seems that curiosity is the beginning and end of education and that if one could arouse that in the minds of students, they might reverse their relations with their teachers. The students would be asking questions, not the professors; the students would be learning instead of the teachers teaching.

If the students could be sent into the classroom eager to know all about some subject, the professor's pleasant business would be to offer carefully, not with any certainty the little uncertain knowledge he has; then to point off at the unsolved problems of that study, and finally, when the students are ready for more, for the unknown, to drill them in the methods of modern research.

This method should leave burning questions instead of convictions in the minds of the students. The effect of the interest created should put an intellectual subject in the position athletics holds in modern American universities. There might be debates and essays on it, not only in classrooms, but in clubs, at dinners, and in the yards or on the campus. And the final result would not be a satisfactory answer to the question but the graduation from the university of a lot of educated thoughtful scholars who know how to meet and think through life's problems.

Collegiate Come-Backs

Everyone turned out Tuesday night for Investiture to gaze with an envious eye at the blase, sophisticated, and erudite seniors (adjectives per a sociology professor on campus) who donned their intellectual millinery after three years' struggle with the rudiments of culture. By the way, we thought mortar boards were "emblems of knowledge," to be worn in a dignified fashion, if possible, and not perched at a saucy angle over the right eye, revealing only the beginning of what promises to be an eyebrow. Too, when caps are worn at that angle, it's hard to see through the tassel.

• • •

With most girls getting the proofs of their annual pictures we're ready to hibernate for the remainder of the season the very next time some round-faced doll pushes a set of proofs into our faces and simpers, "Which do you like best?" when she knows they are all excellent.

• • •

ITALIAN BLUES

A danca
A data—
Perchanca
Out lata
A classa
A quizza;
No passa—
Gee Whizza!

—*Wichitan*

Some smart lad at New York university has found a new way to crib, according to the *Creighton-ian*. It seems that notes written on spectacles or watch-crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon. Considering the endurance exams we have at Florida State we're sure we couldn't write the answer to one question, to say nothing of a whole exam, on either of the aforementioned articles. However, if we see anyone bringing a window pane to an exam, we'll certainly be suspicious. Even though we don't crib, we're glad to discover some use for grapefruit. We always knew God never meant them to be eaten.

• • •

Staticians at the University of Minnesota have recently shown that women students spend on seventy-six cents more per month in beauty shops than men do in barber shops, says the *Merci Cluster*. After eyeing both sexes critically with this statement in mind, we'd advise the boys to spend the extra seventy-six cents in the same place we do.

The Carolinian tells of the girl who informed some friends that she had a boy-friend she wanted them to meet.

The girls responded in the following manner:

Athletic girl: What can he do?
Chorus girl: How much money has he?
Literary girl: What does he read?
Religious girl: To what church does he belong?
Society girl: Who is his family?
College girl: WHERE is he?

We are firmly convinced that the last girl was an inmate of our own dear Alma Mater.

• • •

We read in *Collier's* that it is doubtful whether a perfect human body has ever existed, because every individual is believed to have defective vision. Some degree of astigmatism, it is said, is present in every eye. When we observe the brutes that some girls fawn over, we heartily agree with this conservative estimate, preferring to lay the weakness of our sisters to defective vision rather than natural dumbness.

• • •

PRAYER

Dear God, keep me
From love's luring lane,
From being a bane,
From singing the refrain
"I love him; he loves me."

Dear God, aid me
Who's thought a freak,
Who does not shriek
When phones do squeak.
Please answer my plea

Dear God, kill me
If I rave of eyes divine,
Of features so fine,
Of lips that are mine.
Oh God, I ask of thee
Asphyxiate gals in love for me!

—*Wellesley Review.*

The Social Week

Faculty Will Be Guests At Dinner On Thursday Night

The first faculty-student dinner of the year will be given next Thursday night in the college dining room.

The dining room will have a Hallowe'en atmosphere for this affair, with orange flowers, candies, and other appropriate decorations.

Due to the fact that the dining room is crowded this year the number of guests has been necessarily limited to ninety. Therefore, the first ninety names signed will be guests at the first faculty dinner Not all students will be able to have guests because of this restriction but those who are not included the first time will be given preference at the next faculty-student dinner.

Students who have signed for their guests on the bulletin board will not have to make any other arrangements concerning the reservation of the tables. That will be taken care of by the social committee under the direction of Mary Etta Thistlewaite.

Students are asked to meet their guests in the parlors of their places of residence to avoid confusion in the dining room

Any students who change their plans after having signed up on the bulletin board are asked to notify Mary Etta

At present the following faculty members invited to attend the faculty-student dinner include Dr Edward G Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Kay Warren, Dr. Olivia N Dorman, Miss Fern Boan Miss Elizabeth Hutt, Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Edith W West, Miss Adrienne Taylor, Miss Olga Larson, Miss Esther Smith, Miss Leonora Smith, Dr Venila Shores, Dr and Mrs. W G Dodd, Mrs Beatrice Williams, Miss Sarah D Meador, Miss Ezda May Deviney Miss Elizabeth Lynn Miss Mary Richey, Miss Mildred Finnegon, Miss Mary Settle Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers Miss Sadie Young, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Miss Louise Richardson, Dr. Hazel L. Stevenson, Miss Isabel McKinnell Mrs DeMilley, Dr. Dorothy Rose Disher, Miss Long, Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cotterill, Dr. and Mrs Coyle E. Moore, Dr. Beulah [illegible], Mrs. Lucille Bass, Miss Sarah Herndon, Miss Lucy Lester, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein, Dr. and Mrs. Guy L. Diffenbaugh.

Mr and Mrs. Manuel L. Lopez, Miss Rachel Wylie, Mrs. Lou Miller, Miss Ruth Schornherst, Miss Mildred Henry, Mrs. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Lunn L. Ralya, Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Kemper Moore Dr and Mrs. L. S. Barber, Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Miss Marian Irish, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Waskom Miss Florence Bethea, Mrs. M Whittington, Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Richards, Mrs Ada Allan, Miss Gladys Fawley, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Miss Elizabeth Autrey.

Mr. and Mrs Earl L. Vance, Miss Elizabeth Dickenson, Miss Betty Washburn, Dr and Mrs. Leland J. Lewis, Miss Gladys Freed, Dr and Mrs. Raymond A. Bellamy, Miss Mary Settle, Mr. and Mrs H D. Mendenhall, and Miss Elizabeth Griffing

Hostesses

Girls who will be hostesses to faculty members at this affair include Mary Etta Thistlewaite, Kitty Blood, Laura Mathis, Rebecca Keith, Ruth Dickson, Mary Palmer, Evelyn Kennard, Evelyn Anderson, Maude Anderson, Cora Anders, Blanton Barnett, Dorothy White, Marjorie Harris, Anna Marie Mitchell, Mary Elsie Pemberton, June Maule, Betty White, Genevieve C. Kenley, Marion Ferrell, Caroline Oliver, Betty Meyer, Margaret Neff, Anne Donnell, Barbara Stockwell, Margaret Wolcott, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Audrey Cayson, Annita Jones.

Marie Taylor, Mary Frances Whisnant, Mary Kluappelberg, Dorothy Leach, Marguerite Sjostrom, Janet Cook, Lovina Spaulding, Peggy Jackson, Aileen Murphy, Mary Ensign, Janice Brill, Ruth McAnulty, Zulienne Russell, Dorothy Dobbs, Betty Bow, Marjorie Mueller, Meda Fuhrer, Sara Graham, Marjorie Tillis, Dorothy Barclay, Kay Harris, Virginia Bridges, Myrtice Harvey, Jean Nash, Helen Birmingham, Mary Massie, Elizabeth Turner, Henrietta Lisk, Marion Beerman, Holly Waker, Libby Spencer, Carolyn Boyd, Esther Griffing, and Madeline McCall.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
October 27th to November 2nd

Sunday

11:30 a.m. Church services.
6:00 p.m. Vespers.

Monday

5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium.
7:15 p.m. Glee club and chorus rehearsal—auditorium.
9:00 p.m. Sorority meetings.

Tuesday

11:30 a.m. Convocation—speaker, Miss Mary Rob Steward of the Student Volunteer Movement.
5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium.
8:15 p.m. Faculty frolic (sponsored by A.A.U.W.)—auditorium.
9:00 p.m. Freshman orientation metings.

Wednesday

5:30 p.m. Orientation leaders meeting.
7:15 p.m. Glee club and chorus rehearsal—auditorium.
7:30 p.m. Classical club meeting—Broward lounge.

Thursday

11:00 a.m. Special convocation for Mrs. Ruth Bryan Cwen—conferring of degree.
5 30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium.
6:30 p.m. Faculty-Student dinner.

Saturday

11:00 a.m. Freshman class meeting—under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Andrews.
8:00 p.m. Fealty.

Beta Phi Alpha Will Entertain Friends Tomorrow Night

Members of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority will entertain friends with an informal dance tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the sorority house on West College street.

The house will be decorated for this affair with vases and bowls of autumn flowers in various shades.

Throughout the evening punch and sandwiches will be served to the guests.

Hostesses at this affair will be Virginia Duke, Jean Willis, Ruth Garcia, Carl Brigman, Genevieve Crowley, Jane Moyer, Jessica Jane Mackey, Ellen McLeod, Margie Creel and Helen McKoewn.

DR. BESSIE RANDOLPH CARTER HONOREE AT RECEPTION BY PRESIDENT CONRADI

Following Investiture Tuesday night Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi entertained in Gilchrist parlors with a reception honoring Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, president of Hollins College, Hollins, Va.

The parlors of the hall were effectively decorated with fall flowers in yellow and green. The mantle was banked with coral vines, cosmos, and fern, furnishing a lovely background for the reception

In the receiving line with Dr. and Miss Conradi, and Dr. Randolph were Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, and Miss Maude Flowers.

Pouring were Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Dr. Venila L. Shores, and Dr. Annie Popper, all members of the history department.

Floor hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Robert S. Cotterill, Miss Marian Irish, Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Jennie Tilt, and Dr. Ezda Deviney.

Students who served during the evening were Lucy Gee Linn, Goldie Lewinsky, Anna Marie Mitchell, Rebecca Keith, Daisy Parker, Mary Kathryn Gibson, Clarissa Knight, Mercedes Garriga, and Grace Mary Webster. These girls are members of either the International club or Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary society.

DELTA ZETA HONORS FOUNDER'S DAY, TWO NEOPHYTES AT SORORITY BANQUET

The members of the Delta Zeta sorority entertained the new initiates, Jean Jackson and Kathryn Smith, with a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen at 6:30 o'clock last night, and at the same time celebrated their national Founder's Day.

The banquet table was decorated with red roses, the sorority flower, tastefully arranged with fern. The initiates were presented with recognition pins as a memento of the occasion.

During the evening an appropriate program of toasts and short talks was given.

Among those attending the affair was Louise Knight, an alumnae from Jacksonville.

The members of the sorority who were present at this banquet were Kathleen Harris, Margaret Pinkoson, Mary Glen Coarsey, and Adelaide Ireland.

Phi Mu Initiates Two Tomorrow Afternoon Banquet Follows

The Phi Mu sorority will have initiation for Fair Milteer and Mabray Sumner, tomorrow afternoon.

Following the service there will be a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen in honor of the initiates.

Hostesses at this affair will be: Mary Frances Whisnant, Mary Pollock, Marion Mason, Janet Griffitts, Roberta Clifford, Lucy Houser, Barbara Hendry, Jimmy Malone, Elizabeth Pierce.

Beta Phi Alpha Will Initiate Four In Sunrise Service

An initiation service will be held at sunrise Sunday morning by the Beta Phi Alpha sorority for Jane Moyer, Jessica Jane Mackey, Ellen McLeod, and Margie Creel.

These initiates will also be entertained with a luncheon at the Three Torches tomorrow at noon.

Appropriate decorations of fall flowers and fern will be used on the luncheon table. There will be a short program of toasts and talks.

Active members of the sorority are Virginia Duke, Jean Willis, Ruth Garcia, Carl Brigman, and Genevieve Crowley

Zeta Tau Alpha Has Initiation Rites For Four Girls

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority held initiation services Saturday morning for Floy Lenert, Mary Frances Pemberton, Virginia Shultz, and Elizabeth Greene.

These new initiates were entertained with a breakfast at the Goodie Shoppe last Sunday morning.

An informal motif was carried out in the decorations of fall flowers, in the place cards and menus, and in the short program which was held during the breakfast.

Hostesses at this affair were Mary Frances Price, Clara Langford, Dorothy Borden, Evelyn Stump, Mary Elizabeth Simpson, Frances Lingle, Esther Hay, and Elizabeth Fellows.

Theta Upsilon Plans To Entertain With Informal Supper

The members and pledges of the Theta Upsilon sorority will give an informal supper next Sunday evening for friends of the sorority and members of the physical education faculty.

The invited guests are: Miss Mary Settle, Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, Miss Betty Washburn, Frances Ellis, Evelyn Glazier, Nancy O'Hara, Lorraine Johnson, Margaret Roberts, Hazel Donnegan, Betty MacMullen, Jean Hodges, Marie Westley, Betty Bow, Frances Douglas, Miss Isabel McKinnell, and Mrs. Kate DeMilley.

Headlines and Footnotes

(Continued from page four)

province, apparently thinking the soldiers were concealed."

"Loss of men zero. Loss of grain considerable. However, it was all ready for harvesting and will be recovered We are seriously considering adopting this speedy means of harvesting for the future," read the communique.

• • •

DEATH took another of America's huromists Sunday morning when Sidney Smith, creator of "Andy Gump" and "Old Doc Yak," was killed in an automobile accident. Mr. Smith had signed a new five-year contract for $750.000 just a few hours previous to the crash,

• • •

THE *Cincinnati Enquirer* said recently, "Over here they'll never forgive Mussolini for starting this show before the world's series got through with the front page." And the *Florida Times Union* answered, "What does Il Duce care for a world series when he is pulling off a world 'serious'?"

• • •

A CHAIR which had been vacant since October 21, 1933 was moved from the spacious council room at Geneva Monday of this week when Germany's resignation from the League became effective. Germany also withdrew from the International Labor organization and the World Court.

• • •

THE Turkish government this week dissolved all Masonic lodges in the country. And we thought Turkey started them, what with the red fezes they wear in parades!

Personal Mention

Among the girls from Florida State who will attend homecoming in Gainesville this week-end are Martha Wolliston, Lucy Jane Houser, Mary Perry Pollock, Laurita Pearson, Mildred Williams, Dorothy Finneren, Kathleen Harris, Frances Moore, Pat Given, Frances Passemore, Betty Manning, Alice Dean Mabry Mary Litschgi, Lois Long, Clara Langford, and Marjorie Stump.

Tommie Grace Faircloth and Elizabeth Whidden will sponsor the F club dance in Gainesville tomorrow night.

Doris Goddard is visiting in Palatka during the week-end.

Anita McFatter of Cottondale was a guest at the Zeta Tal Alpha house last week-end.

Mrs. W. M. O'Neal of Bainbridge visited at the Phi Mu house the past week-end.

Edith Hays Effinger, of Shamrock, visited at the Sigma Kappa house last week-end.

Ermine Lawrence is visiting her family in Tampa this week-end.

Sarah Mae Davis and Nancy Wilkerson are sponsoring the Maryland-Florida game in Gainesville this week-end.

Louise D. Johnson had as her guests last week-end her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dudley, of Mulberry. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dudley took a party of ten Polk county girls to the Dutch Kitchen for dinner.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Julia Smith of Green Cove Springs, and Mrs. Veith and Mrs. Breaux of Jacksonville.

Louise Hill of Tampa was initiated into the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority last week-end.

Mrs. Richard Richardson, formerly Sylvia McAdams of Pensacola, is a guest at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

Babette Fleming, Lois Forrester, and Jane Gage were initiated into the Sigma Kappa sorority last Friday afternoon at five o'clock.

Penton Woodward is visiting her family in Quincy this week-end.

Miss Rowena Longmire attended the Fritz-Chreisler concert in Jacksonville last Monday.

October Tinges Air on Campus

It is a typical October day. Clouds like gobs of whipped cream float in the blue above. The wind glides lazily through the trees. Twigs and branches sway idly and unrhythmically; they remind one of the twisting smoke of a bonfire. One lone squirrel scurries to shelter; a pigeon silently swirls in the air and then swoops to the ground.

A blue car gleams near; a shaggy-haired Scotty wanders by. A tow-headed boy, his arms loaded with magazines, saunters toward the arcade. Strains of melody flow from a violin. Crickets chirp unceasingly; birds sing unanimously; leaves rustle here and there; a branch gently brushes a roof; dishes clatter in the distance.

The magazine boy settles himself in the shade. Laughter spreads through the air from a window. A scarlet blouse flashes in the sun as the wearer runs.

A startling sight—. A door opens. A face appears, and the college song bursts forth with a myriad of girls. They pour from the building on all sides. Moved by the spirit of the song, they stroll along in groups of varying number.

It is twelve-thirty. From all corners of the campus girls stream—they all head toward the dining hall, and all the while, chatter, chatter—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA PLEDGES TO GIVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY HONORING MEMBERS

The pledges of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain the members Saturday night with a Hallowe'en party.

Seasonal decorations of witches, ghosts, and colored lanterns will be used both inside and out, where games such as bobbing for apples and fortune-telling will be in progress. Favors will be small orange-colored boxes with the sorority letters on them.

The hostesses for this party will be Mary Helen Barnhart, Margaret Boteler, Flo Bottari, Carolyn Boyd, Martha Faile, Julia Harrison, Mary Ann Hart, Julia Hodgson, Virginia Jepson, Elsie Kersey, Helen Lane, Mary Melton, Midell Moore, Margaret Oliver, Katherine Patterson, Isabelle Satterfield, Clara Stewart, Barbara Swanstrom, Nancy Williamson, Mary Elizabeth Halstead, Margaret Fee, Grace Groff, Charlotte Ferinn, Dorothy Williams, Marianna Swank, Madge Collier, and Marian Bailey.

PANHELLENIC WILL CONTINUE SERIES OF TEAS FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Continuing the series of informal teas being sponsored by Panhellenic seeking a closer relationship between sorority and non-sorority girls, and between students and faculty, there will be several teas given this week-end

Students living on the alphabet and numeral floors of Jennie Murphree hall will be invited to a tea given at the Pi Beta Phi house by members of the Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Beta Phi sororities, this afternoon at 4 00 o'clock.

The house will be decorated with arrangements of chrysanthemums and roses.

Punch and cookies will be served during the afternon. Other guests will include the members of the faculty committee on student affairs and the members of the faculty committee on sorority affairs.

The members of the Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega sororities will entertain this afternoon from 4 00 to 5:30 o'clock with a garden tea honoring the students living in upper Jennie Murphree.

The tea will be held on the lawn of the Delta Delta Delta house if the weather permits.

During the afternoon the guests will be served ginger ale and sherbet with open-faced sandwiches.

Members of the faculty have also been invited to this affair.

The students living in Bryan hall will be honored Sunday afternoon by the Alpha Gamma Delta and Beta Phi Alpha sororities with a tea at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

The rooms of the house will be decorated with roses, dahlias, and fern, arranged effectively.

Other guests will include the faculty committee on student affairs and the faculty committee on sorority affairs.

The members of the Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Zeta sororities will entertain the girls living on the lower floors of Broward with a garden party given on the lawn of the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Pouring during the afternoon will be representatives from both of the sororities.

The guests will be served punch and a variety of cookies. Attending this affair will also be members of the faculty.

Kookoo Kollege Party At Sorority House Honors Freshmen

A "Kookoo Kollege" party will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the Delta Phi Epsilon house by the Jewish Women's organization in honor of the freshmen.

A collegiate atmosphere will be given to the party by the pennants, streamers, and signs which will decorate the walls of the house, and by the invitations which were made to represent college catalogues

During the evening a program will be given which will represent different phases of college life, stressing the activities of freshman week. Following the program appropriate refreshments will be served.

In charge of the party are Rose Safer, Rachel Rothstein, Rose Leven, Evelyn Meitin, Miriam Hein, and Elaine Klepper

Sara McGregory of Tampa was a week-end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION Values

New Felt HATS $1.77

FALL BAGS 77c VALUES TO $1.25! A most fortunate purchase of higher type bags—pouch and envelope styles. All fitted with mirror and change purse.

SWEATERS Actual $4.00 Values! A most exceptional value in Women's and Misses' New Fall Twin Sets Sweaters—they are all-wool. The wanted colors to match your skirt or suit. See them! $2.88

Full Fashioned SILK HOSE Actual 69c Values! Nationally known and advert'sed Full-Fashioned Silk Hose that cannot be duplicated in quality for less than 69c. Every wanted new winter shade. Hurry for this value as we could get only 300 pairs to sell at this price 44c

EVERY NEW STYLE! Reg. $5.95 to $7.95 New Fall FROCKS $3.77 You'll be thrilled at these beautiful New Fall Silk Frocks at this low price. . . . They have all the charm and beauty of much higher priced dresses. All sizes and best colors.

ALL FUR COATS Regular Low Prices! 20% OFF

Sports Coats JUST IN FOR THIS BIG EVENT! $9.45 Made to Sell to $16.50. A special purchase secured from a manufacturer of better Sports Coats at special prices for our anniversary. Snappy styles, beautifully fashioned, with dependable materials, lined and warmly interlined. All the wanted colors.

VISIT OUR NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT!

LINDEN'S FASHION SHOPPE "ALWAYS THE BEST VALUES IN TOWN"

New Policy SALE Special Feature TODAY AND SATURDAY Two special groups of Lightweight Woolen and Jersey Dresses of solid color tones, checks and plaids, one and two-piece styles. Formerly to $5.95 and $7.95 —NOW— $3.88 and $4.88 GELBERG'S "Style Plus Economy"

When your folks can't have you at home, the next best thing is a photograph that represents you. . . . . . . THE PIKE STUDIO

DR. WRIGHT BLOODWORTH ANNOUNCES for the exclusive practice of optometry fo rthe exclusive practice of optometry 205 South Monroe Street Every facility for the diagnosis and correction of ocular discomforts is available. Dr. Bloodworth cordially invites you to inspect his offices and will welcome the opportunity to be of service.

Naturalizer Shoes AUTICE THE RARE COMBINATION OF A DRESSY TAILORED SHOE IN BLACK AND WHITE FABRIC WITH BLACK CALF TRIM AND HEEL.. $6.50 ● THE VERY ARISTOCRACY OF SHOEDOM. IT'S REALLY AN INSPIRATION TO WEAR THEM THEY GIVE YOU THAT FEELING OF "PERSONALITY-PLUS". AND NO ONE WOULD EVER SUSPECT THE SECRET OF YOUR PERFECT POISE, SO ARTFULLY HIDDEN IN THESE LOVELY LITTLE "NATURALIZER" SHOES. ● Exclusive With THE VOGUE SHOE PARLOR TALLAHASSEE "WE HAVE YOUR SIZE"

Church Groups Have Big Week

Religious Council Meets; Presbyterians Hold Retreat at Camp

Among the more important activities of the campus religious groups for the coming week are a meeting of the Religious Workers' council, a Methodist young people's district conference, and the Presbyterian students' annual retreat held at Camp Flastacowo.

The Religious Workers' council will have dinner in the college dining room Monday night. Representatives from all student councils and from the Y. W. C. A. will meet with them. There will be one delegate from each religious group on campus..

An after-dinner coffee and a program will be held at Ruge hall. At this time Lucy Gee Linn will give a summary of work done by the religious groups on campus in the past. Miss Mary Roh Stewart will speak on "What Jesus can mean to College Students." The meeting will close with a prayer by Dr. Daniel

The local Methodist church and students of Florida State College for Women will be hostesses to a young people's district meeting Friday at the Methodist church. The main speaker on the program will be R. L. Hunt, of Nashville, Tennessee, and editor of "Highroad" Methodist young people's publication. Mr. Hunt will explain the publication in order that young people may understand and gain a better appreciation of it. He will also sing several selections from the new Methodist hymnal.

The meeting will begin at five o'clock and last until seven. Supper will then be served. At eight o'clock, a news-reel will be shown explaining the progress of the "Highroad."

Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Methodist Student Secretary, will attend a conference at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Mississippi from Friday until Sunday. She will be on the program, leading two one and one-half hour interest groups on the topic "Sharing the Christian Experience"

Episcopal students and their friends will be entertained with an after-dinner coffee Friday night at 7:15 It will be held at Ruge hall with Betty Ostlund, social chairman, in charge.

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell will speak to the Sunday School class of the Episcopal church at ten o'clock Sunday morning on "The Study of the Bible."

The Presbyterian Students council will hold a retreat at Camp Flastacowo from Friday afternoon through Saturday night. About thirty are expected to attend.

Supper will be eaten Friday night out-of-doors, around a large camp fire After supper Mr Ansley Moore, pastor of Presbyterian church of Thomasville, will speak to the group Games will follow Mr Moore's talk Mary Wylie Kuppelberg will lead evening devotionals

Saturday morning Virginia Taylor will be in charge of an early morning service on the lake. The rest of the morning will be given over to council meeting. At that time, the work of the organization will be examined, and they will outline plans for the coming year. Saturday afternoon will be free for any recreation. A chili supper will be served Saturday night at which . the Rev E. N. Caldwell will speak The rest of the evening will be spent in singing.

Baptist students will be entertained with a Hallowe'en party, November 1. The party will be held at the community hall of the church, beginning at eight o'clock and will be divided into two periods. The first part will feature appropriate Hallowe'en games. During the second part of the party a supper-banquet will be served in small gayly decorated booths, while musie is played Mary Boatright is in charge of the entertainment.

Contemporary Student Thought

(Continued from page four)

crowd and hesitates not to yield for fear of being called a 'piker' "

Suffice it to say that the deal goes only one way Reciprocity is an unknown quantity to our 'Wimpies.' They contain a considerable amount of that alloy known as brass in fact, it's the principal constituent of their backbone. They make themselves "heard."

We are glad to say that these Wimpies constitute only a small part of our student population Students who are financially "on their uppers" do not indulge in such small practices. However it is to be regretted that the very existence of such professional parasites makes matters ever more difficult for those ordinarily upstanding students who are temporarily financially embarrassed. The latter naturally cannot obtain assistance as readily as the former because they hesitate to ask for such assistance, not being endowed with that "brass" inherent to the "chiseler."

In conclusion, however, may we say that these Wimpies each brand themselves with the word "small," which becomes indelibly written across their character. Consequently the thinking student soon comes to retain what negligible charity he possesses for those who are worthy.—*Kentucky Kernel.*

Education Director Talks on Cherry Lake Farms Rehabilitation Project

American Association of University Professors Hears Loomis Describe Cooperative Venture Near Tallahassee

Dr. C. B. Loomis, education director of the Cherry Lake Farms project, which is located about 60 miles from Tallahassee, spoke about the rehabilitation project to an audience of faculty and students in the Augusta Conradi theater Friday night.

Dr. Lomis was brought to the college by Dr. David H. Briggs, associate professor of education and supervisor of critic teaching in the Demonstration school, who also is president of the local branch of the American Association of University Professors, the occasion being the first fall meeting of the organization.

"One hundred fifteen families now are taking part in this 'cooperative venture,' " Dr. Loomia said. He added thet each week brings additions. A total of $1,700,000 has been allocated for the project and the plan is to bring the total acreage, now 12,000 acres, to 20,000.

Farming will be the basis of subsistence, according to Dr. Loomis. The settlers will be divided into those whose entire living will depend upon farming and shading on down to those who depend only partly on farming. Then there is a group of non-farmers. The project contemplates planting 700 acres of grapes, also tobacco, cotton and a large amount of vegetables, he said. The government has given about two or three hundred head of drouth cattle, which are being put into condition. With this start an attempt will be made to build the herd up to 1,000 head to afford ample dairy products.

A canning plant is planed to take care of the surplus and a Cherry Lake label will be created. Marketing will be along the coperative line. "Fifty-five hundred acres already have been put into cultivation," he said.

The speaker also told the audience that the project already has a saw and planing mill. Houses of the cottage type are being built, a unit of 60 houses now being finished. The mill probably will be used for furniture-making once the houses are completed.

"A board of governors made up of eight men and eight women of different age groups, thus representing a cross section of community life, acts as a planning group," he said. "Among the things they plan are a library, boxing, a music and art group and a home economic enterprise."

Two Sophomores Discover Number of Miles They Walk During One Week

Two sophomores know approximately the number of miles they walk every day at Florida State College. At least, they know exactly how many miles they walked one week that is typical of all weeks.

The students are of two types: one, a girl who does a certain amount of work requiring about 4 miles of walking each day, found that she covered an average of 7.3 miles every day; the other student, whose daily activity comprises that of the usual student who walks to classes, to meals, to town, to the library, and to tha rooms of other girls found that she walked an average of 6¼ miles per day.

Ten and one-fourth miles was the longest distance covered in one day by the former girl, while 5 was the shortest. Her walking during the week was Monday, 9 miles; Tuesday, 10¼ miles; Wednesday, 8¼; Thursday, 7¾; Friday, 6½; Saturday, 6; and Sunday, 5 miles. The other student walked 7 miles Monday; 6, Tuesday; 5½, Wednesday; 6, Thursday; 6¾, Friday; 8, Saturday; and 4½, Sunday. This mileage is not unusual—some girls do not walk so much, others walk more. They have often wondered just how much they do walk. One girl claims that she walked 12½ miles one day which would not be exceptional.

These girls, like other students admit that they never knew what real walking was, that they never even knew they had feet in this riding age till they came to Florida State. After a sojourn here though, the appearance of callouses, corns, and aching feet every night do testify to the presence of such appendages.

Former Student Receives Honor From Hawaiians

Steffee Placed on Staff Teaching Chemistry In Honolulu

Elizabeth Steffee, graduate of Florida State College for Women in the class of August, 1932, has recently been appointed to the place of instructor of chemistry at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. She is also doing graduate work in chemistry at the University.

Elizabeth was the first freshman here to make a straight A average for the year. She graduated with an average of 2.96, completing her major in chemistry in three years on a scholarship from Osceola county. She was a member of the freshman soccer and basket ball teams, and made Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternities.

Since finishing Florida State College Elizabeth has taught three years in the public schools of Pahokee and Kissimmee, Florida. At present besides attending classes at the University of Hawaii, she has lessons in surf-board riding, has been on several native fishing trips, and has attended a Japanese and a Filipino wedding reception.

Freshman Class Holds Meeting

Freshman Advisor Gives Short Address

At the regular freshman class meeting held Saturday October 19, at 1:30 in the auditorium, members of the freshman class gave an entertainment.

June Maule and Mary Jane Johnson, freshman cheer leaders, were introduced by Sue Whitaker, freshman sponsor, and they led the class in singing some of the Odd songs.

Minna Dunn, freshman advisor, gave a short talk in which she told the freshmen what the real purposes of the class meetings are.

Jean Gillis, chairman of the program introduced the entertainers.

Becky Ashton gave two short readings, *Sam's Letter* and *Trouble 'Nuff*

After this Mary Frances Campbell, Anna Laurie Sanchez, Dorothy Barr and Mary Kathryn Thomas sang I'll Never Say Never Never Again." Their accompanist was Sara Frances Gatrell.

Dorothy Colburn did an acrobatic danee accompanied at the piano by Mamye Strange after which Mayme and Sara Frances Gatrell played a two-piano medley. The class was dismissed to the tune of *Garnet and Gold* played by the two-piano team.

Members of the committee who arranged the program were Jean Gilles, Betty White, Lillian Huss, Helen Ramsley, Mary Frances Campell, and Becky Ashton.

According to Sue Whitaker, freshman sponsor, the next meeting will feature good manners.

Writer Thinks Women Need Freedom Of Single Standard

System Embodies Equal Rights With Men In Choices, Privileges

By BILLIE KEPPER

In the twentieth century women have gradually taken the same positions in the world as men with one exception, that of single standard freedom. It seems rather ridiculous that the women of America have not adopted this new freedom also. Some may blame this fact to the conventions, but have not women shockingly defied this world of grim rules before, and with success?

The single standard embodies the idea that women have the same rights in regard to living as men. By this, I mean to say, that women, since they are employed in the same capacities as men, go "fifty-fifty" on everything. It is neither fair nor sensible that the man should support the woman as well as himself when she earns as much as he. Take, as an example, a man and woman lunching together, let her receive her own bill and he, his. In this way, more hours may be spent in each other's company and yet the woman will feel under no obligation to her gentleman friend. There should be no passing of money under the table to the man, but clean "up and above-board" playing. There should be no embarrassment, for I believe it will soon become a universal custom

If this system should become accepted, it will naturally allow women the privilege of asking a man of her choice to join her in her escapades This would greatly simplify life, for as it is now, if a woman is determined to have a date with a certain man, she will manage in some way to obtain it. Often the man, much against his will, finds himself filling an engagement with a woman whom he not only dislikes, but rather has a strong hatred towards. When asked how this happened the unlucky male will only shake his head and attribute it to "one of those unavoidable incidents." It would put an end to much of the lying and deceit practiced by modern women. No more lying awake at nights trying to enveigle some poor fish into her clutches and no more scheming as to how to conveniently break an engagement. Life would be simple. Just call up a man and tell him that you are going to the opera tonight and would be more than pleased if he would accompany you. If he gracefully refuses dial another number and try another friend. The day of chivalry and maidens in distress has long passed away and in its place has come this cruel, cheating, modern life—a life of lies and deceits.

The next subject which arises for discussion is the question of proposals and marriage. I can even now see gentle damsels shrinking from the thought of mentioning the subject of marriage to a man. If a woman is supporting herself, is making her own male friends in a modern, sensible manner, is choosing the engagements which she wishes to fill and not being confined by what is expected of her to do, then a woman has a right to speak for her own mate. Not that a man should not be granted this privilege also, but that man and woman should be placed on the same footing entirely. Both have the power of asking and both have the power of refusing.

Woman has the ability and the character to carry a thing through. Why, then, should she be denied this one supreme right?

Demonstration School Plans More Recreation

Plans are well underway in the Demonstration school for promoting an increased recreational program for its students.

The college gate north of Jennie Murphree hall has been closed to all traffic in order that the boys and girls of the school may have a safe place to skate. Some of the skates are being furnished by the school for those children who cannot afford to purchase any.

Future plans for recreation in this vicinity include a shuffle board and hopscotch courts, according to Mr. R. B. Parsons, superintendent of the school.

The third floor of the Demonstration school building is devoted to what is known as a recreation room where there are ping pong courts and other materials for games.

A Hallowe'en party is being planned for November 1 to be held at the school.

Largest Number of New-Comers Are From Miami

Many States Represented By Freshman Class; Georgia Leads

Where do the freshmen come from?

We hear an answer of "Heaven!" shouted in unison from 711 freshman throats, which completely drowns out the sophomores, juniors, and seniors muttering of gloomy response.

We know the freshmen come from heaven, of course (the cracks, please), but where did these lambs come from more recently? It seems that most of them come from Miami—64, to be exact, from Miami and Miami Beach. Jacksonville contributes the next largest number with 56 freshmen enrolled. Then comes Tampa with 48, Tallahassee with 31, Clearwater with 16, and so down the line to Sopchoppy, Turkey Creek, and Zephyrhills, each of which communities adds one freshman to the class.

There are 25 states represented by freshmen in FSCW this year. Georgia leads with ten. Next is Alabama with five, and New York with three. There is one freshman from the Canal Zone. Altogether, the "sources of the freshmen" are many and varied.

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Freshmen Pay Homage
To Alma Mater
At Fealty, Saturday

The Florida Flambeau

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Watch for Flambeau
Alumnae Page
Every Four Weeks

Honorary Degree is Conferred on Owen

Discusses Her Diplomatic Work as Minister To Danish Kingdom

ASKS FOR AMITY AMONG NATIONS

Distinguished Visitors Witness Impressive Ceremonial

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, envoy extraordinary and miniatar plenipotentiary to the kingdom of Denmark, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws here yesterday morning at a special convocation of high state officials, distinguished guests, faculty members, and students. The degree, conferred by President Edward Conradi, was the first of its kind to be awarded by Florida State College for Women in the thirty years of its history.

Tells of Work in Denmark

Before the presentation of the degree, Mrs. Owen gave an address on her work as minister to Denmark, emphasizinng the importance of the United States foreign service in promoting a feeling of sympathy and cooperation between America and other nations. Mrs. Owen was introduced to the audience by Governor Dave Sholtz.

"Because you have always held the torch of human endeavor in the front line of progress, the Florida State College for Women considers it a great honor to confer upon you this, the first honorary doctor of laws degree given by the college," said Dr. Conradi as he conferred the degree.

Dr William G. Dodd, dean of the college of arts and sciences, presented Mrs. Owen to President Conradi for the conferring of the degree, naming among her services her work as a volunteer nurse in the World war, as representative of the Fourth district of Florida in the United States Congress during 1928-1933, and as minister to Denmark.

Example for Womanhood

"Because not only in these highly honorary services but also her less conspicuous activities educator, author, and lecturer," said Dr. Dodd, "she has been a brilliant example of the educated and cultured American woman devoting her time and talent to

(Continued on page two)

Picture Deadline Is Set by Editor

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors must have their Flastocowo pictures taken by Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2, according to Edith Webb, editor of the annual. Seniors only may have through Saturday, Nov. 9.

Seniors are asked not to forget to take caps and formal collars with them to Adams' Studio.

Carnival Takes Place Tonight

Costume Award, Auction, Dance Are Featured School Program

A costume Halloween carnival sponsored by the senior council and student government of the Demonstration school will be held tonight from 7.30 to 11:00 o'clock at the Demonstration school. Entertainment will be provided by various classes for children in the primary grades as well as for high school students.

The purpose of the carnival is to provide a general good time for the entire school and at the same time make enough money to continue the activities of the student government association.

Among the classes sponsoring games and amusements are the seventh grade which will present a wheel of chance, the eighth grade which will give a broadcast of famous radio personalities; the freshman class which will have an auction in which a cake will be raffled off, the sophomore class which will have a bank nite feature; the junior class which will present cabaret entertainment, and the senior class which will have a bingo game with a cake as the prize awarded.

A general dance will be held at 9.30 o'clock with lead-outs by the student council following a grand march at 8 o'clock led by Ruth Terrell, student council president, and Foster Boone, senior class president.

Everyone is to take part in the march, and four prizes for the best costumes will be awarded: two for the elementary school and two for the high school. A secret committee composed of students' parents will act as judges.

Miss Florence Tryon, faculty sponsor of the senior council, is the faculty adviser for the carnival and Ruth Terrell is general chairman. Mary Charles Findley is in charge of music for the dance and Mary Arms is chairman of the judging committee. Sue Love, Harriet Kent, Ben Ervin, and Keith Kent compose the decoration committee.

The main feature of the weekly chapel program Monday afternoon was a quintette from the A. and M. college. The senior class was in charge of the program with Kenneth Williams, senior faculty adviser conducting it.

Will Present First Distaff On November 8

Quarterly Magazine Will Have Standard Cover And Make-Up

KITCHEN SCENE, PORTRAIT SHOWN

Material in Issue Will Contain Discussions On Education

The first issue of the Distaff, college quarterly magazine, is scheduled to come out next Friday, November 8, according to Sara Krentzman, editor.

Color Style Changed

Although the color and style of the magazine will be the same as last year the size has been changed making the book about one-half inch wider.

"All Wool," a collection of satires, "And a Yard Wide," the editorial section, and "Marching Letters," a section of book reviews, comprise the special divisions of the quarterly publication.

The tentative list of materials for this issue includes "Low Aim Is Crime," a critical discussion of the education problem, by Hazel Bowman; "This Attitude of Indifference," a discussion of the apathy of young people on the campus and in outside life, by Goldie Lewinsky and "One Way of Looking at It." A discussion of recent magazine trends by Daisy Parker.

Describes Education

Grace B. Hatfield's narrative, "Matilda Oldham Sees It Through," is a description of a recent educational experiences. In Catherine Levey's "Crisis," a character study, the crucial moments in the life of a doctor are portrayed. "The Tide Sweeps Out," by Patricia Given, is a story with the hurricane-stricken keys as its background.

The satire section, "All Wool," includes "A Portrait of a Sympathetic Christian," by Ella A. Burrow, a summer school student, and "I Believe in Preparedness," by Hazel Bowman.

The poetry in this issue is by Elizabeth Bicknell, a transfer from Tampa university, Agnes Irene Reedy, and Eleanor Jenkins.

Whitaker, Embrey Articles

The art work was done by Grace Whitaker and Olivia Embrey. Grace has drawn a portrait of H. L. Davis, author of *Honey in the Horn*, and Olivia has contributed a scene from the kitchen at Florida State college.

Students reviewing books are Hazel Bowman, Frances Forth, Goldie Lewinsky, Daisy Parker, and Grace Caroline Adams.

Members of the staff of the Distaff include editor, Sara Malcalm Krentzman; associate editor, Goldie Lewinsky; assistant editor, Daisy Parker; business manager, Mary Kathryn Gibson; advertising manager, Mary Jeanne McKay; circulation manager, Sarah Sealey.

The Distaff was praised by the editors of *Harpers* magazine at the end of last year, and received first class honor rating from the Naitonal Scholastic press, according to Sarah.

"Beautiful Way to Begin Florida Visit" States Mrs. Owen Proudly

Speaking Informally While Momentarily Ducking Photographers She Praises Roosevelt For Assisting Women

By EVELYN FISHER
and
PEARLE SHEPARD

Dignitaries of the college milled around in their black robes of authority, agitated photographers sought her attention, passers-by craned to see her, but Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, holder of the propitious title of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Denmark, sat serene and perfectly at ease amidst it all.

Sitting comfortably on the arm of a seat in the Augusta Conradi theater, Mrs. Owen talked to reporters just before she received the first honorary degree ever given by Florida State college.

Smiling, her smart black hat pulled over one eye, she talked of the pride she felt in receiving her degree, the third, she said, that had been bestowed upon her.

"I think this is a beautiful way to begin my Florida visit," she said, "and I'm very proud."

Declining graciously to answer questions about international affairs, because as she put it, "I, like other representatives of foreign service, am a spokesman of our government," she spoke on other subjects.

In discussing the diplomatic service, Mrs. Owen predicted that women will play a much more prominent part in this field in the future.

Praising President Roosevelt's opening of various offices to women, she said, "It is a splendid thing that the President is opening new fields to women, but the President has only opened the door when he appointed the first woman federal judge, the first woman diplomat and the first woman head of the mint. It remains for other women to enter these fields."

Speaking of the position of the woman as an influence in world politics, Mrs. Owen emphasized the fact that women are only 10 per cent behind men in their voting record, as compared to the much lower figure of a few years ago. She pointed out that with such a high per cent of women voting it is possible for them to have a very great influence upon the trend of national and international affairs.

Laying aside official subjects, her grey eyes twinkled as she told her interviewers that she was thinking of starting a matrimonial bureau. Two of the young women who have held positions with her sometime during her career have been married recently.

"All they have to do is work for me and then they get married," she laughed.

Asked how it seems to be back in America, Mrs. Owen answered simply, "I really never felt very far away from home. The radio,

(Continued on page two)

Germany Topic For Discussion

Club Receives New Books On Peace Tendencies Among Nations

At the next meeting of the International Relations club Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 209 History building, Grace Mary Webster will lead a discussion on the place Germany is taking in the world today.

Speakers on the program include Clotilde O'Rourke, who will speak on "Hitler The Man," Mauvis Lussier, who will discuss "Germany's position in International Affairs," and Carolina Adams, who will talk on "Germany's Internal Situation at the Present Time."

New books were received this week from the Carnegie endowment for International Peace and will be kept in the office of Miss Marion Irish, associate professor of political science. Anyone may come and read the books there, but only International club members are allowed to take the books from the office.

The new books include *Between Two Worlds*, by Nicholas Murray Butler; *International Organizations in Which the United States Takes Part*, by Lawrence F. Schmeckebier; *Peace and the Plain Man*, by Norman Angell; *International Security* by Phillip C. Jessup; *Democratic Government* by Eugene P. Chase, Robert Valeur, and Raymond Leslie Buell; *Labour's Way to Peace* by Aurthur Henderson, M. P., and the *Treaty of Versailles and After* by Lord Riddell, Professor C. K. Webster, Professor Arnold J. Toynbee, Professor Denis Saurat, Baron Werner Von Rheinbaben, Senator Forges Davanzati, Mrs. M. Tappan Holland, The Marquess of Reading and Sir Norman Angell.

A number of pamphlets on the present day affairs received along with the books include *America's Capacity to Produce*, *America's Capacity to Consume*, *Abyssinia and Italy*, *Tariff and Its History*, *International Economic Relations*, *The Formation of Capital*, *Price of Peace*, *Rivalries in Ethiopia*, *Vanishing Farm Markets and Our World Trade*, *The United States and Neutrality*.

Arts Department Moves

The Industrial Arts department has recently moved into the new Education building. Miss Wilburn, of the Industrial Arts department stated that an exhibit of pottery, modeling, and figures for teaching small children, will be displayed in the three new cabinets on the lower floor of the Education building, beginning next week.

LSU Challenges Rifle Experts

Telegraphic Meet Planned For Spring Between Two Colleges

The physical education department of Florida State College for Women has accepted a challenge from the woman's rifle team of Louisiana State university, at Baton Rouge, to participate in a telegraphic rifle meet, to take place the week ending March 28, 1936. The meet is being announced early so that all who enter may have time for practice.

At present Florida State College has no rifle team but is equipped with rifles, targets, and a range at Camp Flastacowo. The twenty-two rifles are those required by the rules for the meet. The reguired targets have been ordered and will be placed at camp upon their arrival. A standard range will be used in accordance with the rules governing the shooting meet.

Anyone who is interested in entering this contest is asked to see Miss Elizabeth Autrey as soon as possible. All students are eligible, and they may practice shooting at Camp Flastacowo each week-end. A score of the highest marks will be kept and from this fifteen girls will be chosen to serve on the rifle team. Each girl must supply her own ammunition when practicing but the guns and targets will be furnished, it has seen announced.

During the meet fifteen girls will participate with the ten highest scores being telegraphed to Louisiana.

Prominent Speaker May Be Among Lecturers On Series Here This Year

Efforts are being made, according to Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, to secure John Langdon Davies as one of the speakers for the forthcoming lecture series.

That Mr. Davies is a lecturer of unusual eminence is shown by the fact that for six or eight years he has been chosen to speak at Winthrop College, and that he has been requested to fill return engagements everywhere he has spoken. A man of brilliant intellect and wide experience gained through travel in South Africa, Spain, and America, Mr. Davies will certainly have a valuable message for students here, Dr. Andrews believes.

In addition to being a traveler and lecturer of note, Mr. Davies is an author of distinction, having written such books as *Man Comes of Age*, *Man and his Universe*, *The New Age of Faith*, and *A Short History of Women*, the latter having been a Literary Guild selection.

Mary Stewart Addresses the Student Body

Representative of Youth Movement Explains Christian Work

CONFERENCE WILL REPRESENT WORLD

Cabinet Will Endeavor To Send Delegates In December

Miss Mary Robert Stewart, graduate of Limestone college, South Carolina, and a representative of the Student Volunteer movement, spent four days on campus this week meeting with religious groups and a student body assembly for the purpose of discussing the work of the Student Volunter movement.

Conference to Be Held

An international meeting of Christian college students will be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, December 28 through January 1, Miss Stewart told students at convocation Tuesday morning.

The purpose of the conference, Miss Stewart said, is to give representatives of the world's youth an opportunity to discuss world problems. Noted student leaders from Japan, England, Korea, United States and other countries are expected at the conference.

Delegates from Yale university, Georgia Tech, Pennsylvania State, Cornell, Johns Hopkins university, University of Tennessee, University of Washington State, and University of Seattle have indicated at this early date they will attend the meeting, according to Miss Stewart.

Meets With Cabinet

At an open Freshman cabinet meeting Wednesday afternoon Miss Stewart led a discussion of student opinion on current international problems and further stressed the international meeting in Indianapolis.

These annual conferences propose to draw the Christian students of the world closer together, regardless of denomination, into one compact organization, the bond of union being their common faith in a Christian God. The theme of this year's conference is "Christian Youth Building a New World."

The conferences have been so enthusiastically received, Miss Stewart said, that a limit has been placed on the number of registrations, each college having a certain quota. Florida State college may have eleven delegates, according to Miss Stewart, not including foreign students and faculty members.

Members of Cabinet discussed the possibility of having a delegation from this college and Dean N. M. Salley offered to inquire about rates for chartering a bus.

No Definite Plans

No definite plans were made but Lucy Gee Linn, president of Y.W.C.A., expressed the students' interest in the project and prom-

(Continued on page two)

Forgetting Formalities, Faculty Frolic, Furnishing Fun For Fans

Scenes Shift from Gym To Radio Studio And Grummidge's

Sedate faculty members transformed into rollicking infants and roly-poly boys and girls . . . A replica in miniature of the Big Gym on registration day. . . . Dr. Liddell, superb as the greenest freshie of them all, elicited roars of laughter from the audience with her sunback dress, flapper socks, and naive remarks as she took her erratic way from table to table . . .

A standing invitation to "come up and see me sometime": Mrs. Pearl Beverly as Mae West . . . And imagine Dean Opperman in a dress-suit, trying to change her treble to deep bass as she conducted an uproarious parody of Major Bowes' Amateur Hour . . . The sound of the gong as Misses Phipps, Winslow, and Murphy, the Three Torch singers, gave a soulful rendition of a current melody.

Breathless moments of suspended animation while workmen struggled with the curtains, which seemed disposed to be freakish in keeping with the spirit of the occasion . . Wild bursts of laughter as the Grummidges and their numerous progeny assembled for a gala family reunion . . . Dr. Rogers as grandpa, with "beard that rests on his bosom" . . . Dr. Stevenson, very realistic as grandma, with ear-trumpet and lamentable infirmity of gait . . . Miss Smith and Miss Schornherst as spirited tomboys in short dresses and pigtails . . . Miss McKean, similarly clad and clutching a doll in her arm, was very appealing as little Maybelle . . .

Miss Tryon and Dr. Moore were appropriately self-conscious as bride and groom . . . Dr. Bellamy, in attire of the gay nineties, quite stole the hearts of the audience as jovial Uncle Ichabod . . . Was it Ivy-leaves or mint-julep in Miss McKinnell's cocktail? . . . Miss Richey and Miss Deviney were convincingly prim and proper as old maids . . . Dr. Kurz, as the colored butler, captivated everyone with his dance and his diminutive Pekingese . . .

The prize for the "famous personages" contest, a black cat, was awarded to Dora Helen Baggett, who had one of three perfect papers . . . a glorious, hilarious, ludicrous occasion, when august faculty members doffed their dignity and revelled in carefree frivolity—that was the Faculty Frolic of 1935.

Freshmen to Pledge Loyalty to College

Traditional Ceremony Of Fealty Replaced By Simple Service

ALL CASTING IS FROM NEW CLASS

Modern Settings Succeed Medieval; Staging is To Be Stressed

Pledging of allegiance to alma mater in the traditional Fealty ceremony, Saturday night at 8-15 in the college auditorium, the class of '39 will bring to a close its orientation period, and will become an integral part of the college student body.

Change in Usual Ceremony

This year, there will be several outstanding deviations from Fealty ceremonies of previous years, the most important of which is the pledging of loyalty to the alma mater, rather than to the Junior class, as has been the practice in the past. Also this year, the plot of the ceremony has been laid in modern settings, rather than in medieval days, and the significance of the service will depend less on dialogue and more upon lighting effects and the arrangement of characters on the stage.

Plot and Characters

The plot is laid in an artist's studio, and the characters, who are all members of the freshman class, are: sculptor, Betty Wynn; sculptor's assistant' Winifred Eyart; master of ceremonies, Elva Melvin; Alma Mater, Lutrell Patterson; freshman spokesman, Sarah Moore; singer, Margaret Gourlie; dancers: Jeanne Harned, Corine Noble, Beauford Thrower, Virginia Craig, Betty Gause, and Barbara Swanstrom; audience June Maule, Jewel Rollins, Lovina Spaulding, Irene Reat, Julia Mullis, Julia Burnette, Becky Ashton, Frances Clements, Helen Mead, Sarah Lewis, Marguerite Athon, Doris Geiger, Rachael Richards, Berahe Oven and Jane Brown.

The violinist, Betty Parker, and the organist, Jessica June Mackey, are upper classmen.

Marjory Tillis is the general chairman of Fealty and the members of all committees for the ceremony are taken from the ad-

(Continued on page two)

Alumnae News to Be Run In Flambeau

The third page of the present issue of the paper is devoted to Florida State alumnae news.

In the future the Flambeau will run this page once a month replacing the bulletin formerly issued by the alumnae office. Copies of the Flambeau containing this page will be mailed to former graduates of the college.

Peace Is Topic For Discussion

Barrett, Bowman, And Knight Give Talks At Third Meet

Peace, and our part in attaining it, was the subject discussed at the third NSFA forum meeting, which was held Wednesday night wtih Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman, presiding.

Clarissa Knight, the first speaker, was introduced by Marjorie Harris, program chairman. Beginning her talk by defining peace as a refusal to resort to physical force as a means of settling disputes between organized groups of society, Clarissa continued, showing that in war there is still peace, for each opposing group must be peaceful within itself. The basic causes of war, which are hunger, love, vanity, and religion, she stated, are also the basic causes of peace. "The fundamental requirement for peace," Clarissa said, "is on the basis of common interest for the world. Have we, as citizens of the United States, the right to stand for peace if we are not willing to share our natural resources wtih nations not as self-supporting as we? Is the American attitude a recognition of common interest in the world?"

"Peace Through Preparedness" was the subject of Blanton Barrett's talk in which she stated that armament and a peaceful spirit are necessary to keep American peace. "Isolation is impossible," she added, "alliances are aggravating, and international troops are not wise. Therefore, the preservation of real peace consists in being forever ready and armed, and willing to intervene in European affairs if necessary."

Blanton also thinks that by the cooperation of the press and by the installation of compulsory military training in the schools, the United States can keep down a belligerent attitude. "The powers of America are great enough," she concluded, "to enforce peace by merely threatening the sword to a would-be Alexander."

Hazel Bowman, the third speaker, discussed the means of attaining peace through peace. The two main causes of the World war, according to her, were the European propaganda, since Eur-

(Continued on page two)

Home Economics Conference Held

Faculty Members Go To Annual State Meet

Several members of the faculty of F. S. C. W., and Miss Flavia Gleason, state home demonstration agent, whose headquarters are at the college, attended and helped direct the annual conference of extension workers in agriculture and home economics, October 28 to November 1, at Gainesville.

Faculty members who attended and the subjects of their lectures are: Dr. Ruth Connor, associate professor of home economics, "Family Relationships"; Miss Henriette Slyver, associate professor of textiles and clothing, 'Good Design and Color in Dress and House Furnishings"; Miss Sarah Meader, instructor in textiles and clothing, "Standardization of Textiles"; and Dr. Jennie Tilt, professor of physiological chemistry and nutrition, "Diet in Relation to Dental Cares."

The theme for the home demonstration section, of which Miss Gleason has charge, is "The group mind, planning, creating, and achieving, can accomplishin marvels of which the individual is incapable." The home demonstration staff includes: Miss Lucy Belle Settle, Gainesville, district home demonstration agent; Miss Anna Mae Sykes, Tallahassee, acting district home demonstration agent; Miss Virginia P. Moore, Tallahassee, home improvement agent; Miss Isabelle S. Thursby, Tallahassee, extension economist in food conservation; Miss Ruby McDavid, Tallahassee, district home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Eva R. Culley, Tallahassee, acting extension nutritionist.

Miss Gleason went to Green Cove Springs Thursday and to Ocala Friday, attending home demonstration achievement days staged by home demonstration agents who displayed exhibits featuring womens work.

935 Flastacowo Wins High Honor

over, Informal Snapshots Especially Praised

First class honor rating has been awarded to last year's Flastacowo by the National Scholastic Press association according to a recent announcement by Edith Webb, this year's editor of the annual.

Last year's book which was edited by Hazel Goza and had as its theme "World Mindedness" was placed in the class of annuals that represented colleges with enrollments from 1,000 to 2,500. Out of thirty-five entries fifteen received this rating.

The entries were judged by Fred Noer, present editor of the Collegiate Digest and associated with the National Scholastic Press association. His criticism of Florida State's annual included special praise of the cover and of the use of informal snapshots for organizations.

All American rating the one above first class honor rating and the highest that can be achieved was given to only two college annuals: the *Howitzer* of the United States Military Academy at West Point and the *Lucky Bag* of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The *Flastocowo*'s rating places it on a footing with the following colleges: Oregon State college, Georgia School of Technology, Creighton university, Brigham Young university, Utah State college, Texas State College for Women, Oberlin college, Tulane university, Texas Technological college, Ohio Wesleyan universtiy, Lewis institute, Universtiy of Arkansas, Clemson college, and George Washington university in Washington, D. C.

Work on the 1936 annual is progressing according to the editor who hopes to complete picture-taking for it in the next two weeks.

Sunday Supplement to Greenwich Village Flourishes On Campus

College Bohemians Gather On Weekends to Paint, Design, and Etch

Greenwich Village has not entirely come to life in Tallahassee, but the art majors have started a Sunday supplement to it. The meeting place of this Bohemian group is the third floor of the Administration building on almost any Saturday or Sunday.

Last Sunday one of the artists brought along that modern masterpiece that is the staff of life to the college girl, a radio, which was acclaimed with loud cheers.

Soon sounds of an opera issued forth. The atmosphere was immediately changed from that of a bare school room to that of an attic studio. Easels, smocks, brushes and paints mingled in friendly disarray.

A large group had assembled, and all were industriously working to musical accompaniment on the paintings that were due all too soon. Interior decorators, designers, and painters were all accounted for.

Though there was one starving artist there—she went without her dinner to paint—it was not a case of a dime, but of time.

Midnight sessions, always seem inevitable for some, but the last of the Bohemians manage somehow to leave at the light flash deadline.

Three Music Graduates Teaching in Cross City

Three graduates of the school of music of Florida State College for Women are employed in the same public school in Cross City, Florida. They are Laura Ann Winny, who teaches piano and the glee club; Alice Fernandez, who carries the instrumental division of public school music; and Emily Crosland who teaches piano.

The Cross City public school offers free piano lessons to the students, but the teachers are paid by the school.

Salley Attends Educators Meet

Financial Stability For Schools in Offing

"A new feeling among the state leaders in the educational field that schools will soon be on a thoroughly sound financial basis," reported Dean Nathaniel Moss Salley, on returning from the eleventh annual session of the Central Florida Educational association meeting in Gainesville "All the officers of the state government " he said, "seem to be working towards that end "

According to further information brought back by Dean Salley from the convention, there is a growing universal interest in the adequate support of the schools of the state. There also seems to be a general tendency in the association to recognize the great importance of careful preparation on the part of teachers for their work

At this meeting were the education leaders of Alachua, Bradford, Columbia, Dixie, Gilchrist, Levy Marion, Putnam, and Union counties. Dean Salley represented the interests of Florida State College for Women and was a speaker at an assembly of the elementary section He talked on "The Importance of a Teacher's Identifying Herself with the Social Activities of a Community

Dean Salley was a guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Sara Olsen, president of the State Class Room Teachers Association and also attended a number of other interesting conferences with Parent-Teacher groups

Reynolds Maid Injured

Viola a maid in Reynolds hall who was injured in an automobile accident about two weeks ago has been recuperating in the A and M college infirmary and was removed from there last Saturday

Viola works on the one hundred floor in Reynolds and is the only maid who takes care of the office work there

Honorary Degree Is Confererd On Owen

(Continued from page one)

affairs of public interest and import.

"It is my privilege, Mr. President, to present to you Dr. Ruth Bryan Owen, to receive at your hands the degree of doctor of laws."

Mrs. Owen in her address discussed her experiences during her service in Denmark, where she has been at work for two and a half years.

"I stand in the relation of one who is introducing two friends," said Mrs. Owen. "My work is to try to say the word that will produce a happy understanding between the two."

The speaker pointed out the three principal ways through which foreigners form their opinions of America· through the news that appears in the papers, through the motion pictures seen on the screen, and through the lives of Americans in other countries.

Impression of America

In regard to the impression of American life created by newspapers, Mrs. Owen told of a scrapbook which she prepared containing all news from the United States printed in Danish newspapers. Seventy-five per cent of the articles clipped were on the subject of crime.

News about those who are building the United States, not about those who are tearing it down " said Mrs. Owen, "is the type by which we want others to judge America."

In speaking of the effect of moving pictures, Mrs. Owen said that the kind of pictures shown this year in Copenhagen is much improved over that of former years, but that the movies still give inaccurate pictures of crime and home life in the United States.

Mrs. Owen characterized Denmark by saying that it is one of the most advanced countries in the world in respect to education and social legislation. It has the lowest illiteracy percentage of all the nations.

Describes Greenland

Contrasted with Denmark's advancement was her description of the primitive people in the Danish colony Greenland. The island can be visited, said Mrs. Owen, only by representatives of schools, hospitals, churches, and governments No tourists or commercial agents are allowed there.

In closing her address, Mrs Owen told of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the American national park in Denmark, which was given by Danish-born Americans. This event, she said, which took place before an audience of 40,000 and included messages from the Danish king and the American president, was significant in the development of friendly relations between the United States and Denmark.

"America and Denmark," she said, "must draw closer together and go forward to the heights—the essence of the goal of diplomacy"

The convocation began with the procession of seniors and faculty members in formal academic gowns. Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, professor of organ, played as the processional Costa's "Triumphal March from Naaman" from which she modulated into the Danish national anthem.

Faculty Trio Plays

The faculty instrumental trio, composed of Miss Augusta Murphy, violinist, Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist, and Mr. Owen Sellers, cellist, played Schubert's "Andante con moto from Second Trio" after Mrs. Owen's address. Meyerbere's "Coronation March" was played by Miss Dow as the recessional.

Among the distinguished visitors on the platform were Secretary of State R. A. Grsy, Attorney-General Cary D. Landis, Comptroller J M. Lee, State Superintendent W S. Cawthon, Oliver Semmes, member of the board of control, and J. P. Newell, secretary to Governor Sholtz.

During the convocation Dr Conradi read to the audience telegrams of congratulation to Mrs. Owen and to the college from George H Baldwin, chairman of the board of control, and Mrs. T. V. Moore, president of the Florida Federation of Woman's clubs.

The degree conferred on Mrs. Owen yesterday was the third honorary degree she has received. She was awarded the doctor of laws degree from Rollins college in 1927 and the degree of doctor of humane letters from Russel Sage college in 1931.

Interclass Hockey And Soccer Games Are Held

Strong competition has been going on this week between the inter-class teams of hockey and soccer, when the two classes meet in combat each afternoon.

The winners of these games challenge other winning class teams until all the games have been played, thus leaving the two strongest teams to play for first place.

Telescope Teams Conduct Studies

Volunteer Physicists Make Observations

Students are showing interest in the study of the heavens, offered for the first time this year in the general physics course, according to Dr H. F. Richards, head of the physics department.

Three teams called physics volunteer telescope teams, have organized from the four classes in general physics. Each of these teams, headed by a captain, conducts telescopic observations of the heavens to which members of the physics classes are invited.

In recent observations the surface features of the moon, the rings of Saturn the Milky Way, and several constellations have been studied. Binoculars, as well as the large and small telescopes belonging to the physics laboratory make detailed work possible.

The three physics volunteer telescope teams and their captains are Betty Hamilton, Mary E. Husson, Martha Lester, Anna M Mitchell, Anne L Pates, Genie Whiteside, Mildred Booth, Cora Cheney, and Frances Lewis, captain. Midelle Moore, Elsie Kersey, Katherine Yongue, Judy Bell, Edith Dickson, Frances Forth, Eugenia Glass, and Catherine McGarry, captain; and Audrey Cooper, Frances Hartley, Helen Walde, Ethel Runyan, Mercedes Garriga, Dorothy Scott, Rosemary Hamly, and Marguerits Sjostrom, captain.

Freshmen to Pledge Loyalty to College

(Continued from page one)

visory council of the student body.

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE

Audrey Farmer, house chairman of Jennie Murphree, wrote the script for the new program. Nettie Taylor is chairman of the finance and program committee, and has appointed several freshmen to work with her. Mis Henrietta Ruth Sivyer, of the Home Economics department, Dimples Turner, and Ann Sams, have charge of costumes. The properties committee is composed of Geneva Stout, Mary Ann Hills and Kathleen Robinson, and Josephine Binion is in charge of the dances

The speech department is assisting by appointing members of the stage craft class to work on lights and make up, and Miss Margaret and Miss Sarah Elizabeth Thompson are the advisors for these committees.

"Beautiful Way to Begin Florida Visit" States Mrs. Owen Proudly

(Continued from page one)

letters from my friends and the bond that seems to exist between the two countries keeps me always in close contact with my country."

She spoke proudly of her family of four, her two sons, her married daughter and her 15-year-old daughter who is in her junior year in a school in New York. This younger daughter has already made up her mind to follow in her mother's footsteps. As soon as she has finished her high school education she will take up the study of law.

Mrs. Owen accompanied by Miss Leila May Jennings, daughter of Bryan Jennings, left by plane for a short trip to Miami and Key West.

She will return to Washington, November 8 where she will be the guest of the President and will confer with him. In order to be back to her post by Christmas Mrs. Owen will set sail on December 7 aboard a special Christmas Scandanavian liner.

"I want to be back in Copenhagen by Christmas, for Danish Christmases are unique in their simple pleasures," she said. Then in her inimitable fashion she concluded the interview with a poem she had composed and which described the festival spirit of Christmas in Denmark. A minute later she was claimed by the photographer.

Graham Vespers Speaker

Margaret Graham, chairman of Judiciary, will be the featured speaker at the vesper service of the Young Woman's Christian association held in the Augusta Conradi theater Sunday evening Her topic will be, "Great Explorers.'

Mary Stewart Addresses the Student Body

(Continued from page one)

ised to investigate the matter more fully.

Miss Stewart also met with the religious workers' council, the Presbyterian student council, the Baptist life service band, and the Methodist student council this week and held personal conferences.

She expected to leave today for Gainesville where she will spend two days in conferences with Christian leaders on the University of Florida's campus.

Peace Is Topic For Discussion

(Continued from page one)

ope desired the entrance of the United States because of its wealth, and the American press, which was influenced by the "Morgans" of America who desired war for their own personal gain. The churches, colleges, and social and fraternal clubs also played their part in influencing the susceptible mind of the masses. "If all these sources would combine for peace," Hazel said, "the mass mind wohld inevitably be swayed towards peace.

"International arbitration is one road open to us, and although America regarda the League of Nations as a farce, we must remember that we have helped to make it a farce. Strict neutrality maintained by armaments, which is the present Roosevelt policy, is the other road ope to us. If we are united within our own country we have perhaps attained one objective. Yet it seems cowardly to let Europe fight it out alone If this is our attitude," she concluded, "then civilization has made little progress"

Following the regular program Mary Jeanne presented to the forum a latter sent from NSFA headquarters concerning a national peace mobilization on Nov 8 at 11 o'clock which the NSFA is supporting

In this letter the national committee recommended the formation on each campus of student-faculty mobilization committees thoroughly representative of all campus organizations. Points which students are asked to endorse for the mobilization program are· to support by every means at our disposal genuine neutrality legislation to prevent entanglement of the Unitad States in war—no loans, credits, munitions or secondary war materials to belligerents, to work for the demilitarization of our colleges and schools especially by assuring the passage of the Nye-Kvale bill to make the R.O.T.C. optional instead of compulsory; to insist on opportunities in the curriculum and out for relating our education to these crucial problems; and to refuse to support the government of the United States in any war it may undertake."

The opinion of the several students who expressed themselves at the meeting seemed to be that such a demonstration would be a ridiculous display on the part of the student body of Florida State college.

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"TOP HAT"
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with
William Powell and Rosalind Russell
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—NOVEMBER 5-6
"LITTLE AMERICA"
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REAR ADMIRAL BYRD
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Come in and see our Beautiful Dinner Gowns, Snappy Sport Outfits and Sophisticated Street Dresses.
MAE'S SHOP

FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

BY LAURA STRUNK LESLIE

nside College Gates

By PEARLE SHEPARD

Florida State college, which be n its thirty-first term Sept. 9, as 1676 students enrolled as mpared with 1,572 last year. The total enrollment for the ar, which will include second mester registration students will e approximately 1,750, according Mr. S. R. Doyle, registrar.

Fifteen new faculty members, e of whom are filling vacancies ade by instructors who are now n leave of absence, have been ngaged by the college. Two uses, an assistant publicity secetary and a joint secretary for e dean of students and the dean the school of music have also een employed.

• • •

Four new courses have been dded to the college curriculum r this year. They include: reshman journalism, a freshman urse in the social studies, a survey course in home economics pen to all students and a geography course in the conservation natural resources.

• • •

nder leadership of Katherine Blood, of Winter Haven, president the student body, and Margaret Graham, of Tampa, chairman of diciary, some important revisions in college government bylaws have been made. Concerning the regulation of riding with en a senior may ride at any me a junior may ride in the ime and to and from town night, and two or more sophomores or freshmen going together may ride in the day time and to and from town at night. About dancing an informal dance is d in the gymnasium every Fri night and in one of the residence halls on Saturday night, and dancing is permitted in sority and off-campus houses on Saturday from 2 30 p. m. to 11 ock.

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The annual Torch night ceremony held this year on Oct. 15 as in the form of a Grecian pageant with the sophomore class kened to a runner which passes n to the freshman class the ames of skill, strength and wism.

• • •

Contrary to practice in past the freshman oath of allegiance in the annual ceremony Fealty will be given to the alma r rather than to the sister the juniors. The ceremony take place Nov. 2.

• • •

The right to wear caps and was formally accorded the 50 seniors at the investiture ceremony Oct. 22. Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, president of Hollins llege and for seven years a pro political science at Florida State college, gave an address the occasion. Her talk centred around the special significance of the class of 1936 and the decisions and adjustments to be ade by them in respect to the al problems of the day.

• • •

The artist series as announced Dean Ella Scoble Opperman . Dean W G. Dodd includes a of entertainment. On November 15, Guiomar Novaes, h American pianist, will ap 'Emperor Jones,' presented by Hedgerow theater play will be given January 16. the Minneapolis Symphony estra is scheduled to give a ert during the latter part of uary. On February 27, the llege will hear the Vienna Choir s and on April 20, Frederick age, tenor.

• • •

Reconstruction of the Administration building, the north wing h was condemned and vacated last year, will start soon board of control of the college instructed its architect, Rudolph Weaver, to draw up plans and specifications for rebuilding he north end of the building The new portion of the building be of re-enforced concrete and brick, the floors of concrete vered with asphalt tile and the walls and corridors will be lined with glazed tile. The present doors, windows, roofing tiles and as much other material as can be salvaged will be used. This reconstruction project is made possible by the allocation of federal government funds in addition to an appropriation made by the state legislature at its last session.

• • •

Panhellenic has begun a series of informal teas in an effort to promote a closer union among non-sorority girls and sorority members. Members of different sororities are giving jointly these teas which will furnish an opportunity for all students and faculty members to get together in an informal manner and to become better acquainted with each other.

Alumnae Office Dispenses News

The alumnae office has decided to offer former students of Florida State college a different medium of monthly communication. Instead of the monthly bulletin there will be published once each month a section of the Flambeau devoted to alumnae news. This step has been taken for several reasons, but mainly in answer to alumnae's calls for news about the college, as well as information about other alumnae. In this way, too, the undergraduate students may keep apace with activities of the alumnae.

The alumnae office will be anxious to know what its readers think of this new method. Communications will be gratefully received. If the monthly news carried in the Flambeau meets the approval of the alumnae, this means of keeping the alumnae informed may be continued indefinitely.

Alumnae Follow Varied Careers

Letters Show Activities Of FSCW Grads

Extracts taken from letters of F.S.C.W. alumnae written to the alumnae office reveal the many interesting activities engaged in by graduates of the college who are scattered throughout the country.

Of interest to the 1935 graduates is a letter from Mildred Boss of that class who holds a fellowship in the school of retailing of New York university. "I fully intended to write you long before now," Mildred writes, "but the pace of the big city has kept me on the go ever since I arrived. New York university is some school, but as yet I cannot bring myself to think nearly as much of it as I do of Florida State. To me, this is not going to school at all—classes in the morning, working all afternoon, and then trying to study at night, with never a spare moment in which to really live. It just means keeping on your toes every minute and being able to 'take it' at all times—no matter what the 'it' may be.

"There are seventy-six in the class doing store service work and two research fellows. Thirty-seven states and forty-eight colleges are represented in the group, including Canada and Alaska. This class was selected from over 250 applicants and includes some mighty fine young people. We are working in twenty-two stores in New York City, Brooklyn, and Newark New Jersey.

"I'm one of the fifteen placed at Macy's, the world's largest store, and at present I'm learning just what goes on behind the scenes in a typical department store. I'm in the engraving section of the stationery department, and although it means working under tension and strain at all times, I'm enjoying it, also taking advantage of the opportunity to learn a lot.

"A week ago Tuesday I ran into Elise Kendall, '34, on the employees' balcony where she was checking a parcel. She is working in the book department there. She, Emilie Beatty, '34, and Mary Elizabeth Cooley, '35, are living together at King's College club, near Columbia.

"Wednesday, Melvyne Wahnish, '35, walked up to the counter and casually asked to be waited on next. She is living at International House at Columbia, where Dorothy Brenner, sister of Amy Brenner '34, and I called on her Sunday. Then on Thursday Babs (Emilie Beatty '34) came up and fairly screamed, 'Why, Boss, you old so-and-so, how long have you been here?' (You know Babs and how she could say something like that.) She is doing dress designing for some dress manufacturer, but was on a four-day vacation due to a strike among the garment workers at the plant.

"Elizabeth Stout '35, had lunch with me one day about three weeks ago. She was on her way to Washington and has since written that she is selling in the gift and pottery department of Willard and Lothrop's, one of their finer department stores. I expect to visit her some week-end when I can find the time to do so."

A letter from Mrs. John W. Chapman, mother of Carrie Ethelyn (Shorty) Chapman '28, states that "Shorty" was employed two years in the laboratory at the Massachusetts General hospital: entered Tufts Medical school, Boston, September 1930, graduated with the M. D. degree in June, 1934, served her internship at the State infirmary at Tewksburg where she is now serving as one of the resident physicians.

Ann Hendry of the class of '35 writes from Cottondale where she

Continued on page six

Marriage Of Alumnae Noted

Tallahassee Office Gets Many Announcements From Members

More than 100 announcements of marriages of Florida State college alumnae have been recorded at the Tallahassee office since the last bulletin was published in July.

A list of these marriages follows.

Marie Edeward—LI-33: Mrs. E. A. Smith, 1232 Miami road, Ft. Lauderdale. Celeste Edwards—BS-31: Mrs J Daniel Jenkins, Ft. Meade; Ethel C. Campbell—LI-33: Mrs G. L. Williams, 1720 Logon street, apartment 12, Denver, Colo: Kathryn McMullen—AB-31: Mrs. Ernest Upmeyers, 201 south Woodlyn avenue, Tampa.

Florence Steinberg — LI-33: Mrs. Adolph Weil Jr., 4508 Dale avenue, Beach Park, Tampa; Frances Harrison—LI-32: Mrs. Donald C. Campbell, 2103 Morgan street, Tampa; Agnes Elizabeth Brandan — AB-33: Mrs. James Denison, West Palm Beach; Ruby A. Connor—BS-34: Mrs. F. E. Blews, Rt. 2, Box 384, Pensacola; Velva Minta Richbourg—BS-33: Mrs. John M. Chapman, Ennis, Texas; Mary Frances Whiteside—AB-32: Mrs. William Rice Robbins, 902 Salsedo street, Coral Gables; Mona Alderman — BM-26 Mrs Levy Canova, Starke; Gladys Collins—BS-27: Ms. W. J. Mitchem, Milton; Ella Elizabeth Hammond—BS-28: Mrs. Aubrey Lovette Middleton, Hawthorne.

Virginia Holt - - BS-35: Mrs. Thomas Manval Entenza, Jacksonville; Harriet Fliehmann—AB-31: Mrs. Abner E. Stokes, Miami Beach; Olive Towles—BS-35: Mrs. William Franklin Jefferson Jr., Albany, Ga; Vivian Alice Shepard—AB-31: Mrs Dennis D. Cavdill, Moorehead, Ky.; Eleanor Herbertson—AB-33: Mrs. Richard Cralle Cumming, 1409 East King avenue, Ocala; Lois Strange—BM-32: Mrs William Robert Smith, Ocala; Edith Yearwood—AB-34: Mrs Hyman B. Dickens, Lake City; Vivian Florence Broward—AB-33: Mrs Marvin Butler Bennett, Greensboro, N. C.; Amy Marie Brenner—AB-34: Mrs. Earl William Lau, Chicago; Alma Priest—BS-24: Mrs Ellis Bentley, Jacksonville; Kathleen Platt—AB—28: Mrs. Girault McArthur Jones, Pass Christian, Miss.

Virginia Catherine Thornton—BS-35: Mrs. William Lehnholf Marshall Jr., Tallahassee: Ruth Hughes — AB-34 Mrs. Beverly Connor, Winter Haven: Beatrice D'Azzo—BS-34: Mrs. Leo C. Gonzalez, Tampa: Bernice McCredie—BS-33: Mrs. Thomas Leslie Tatham, Miami.

Annie Lois Hicks—AB-33: Mrs. Daniel Lewis, Key West; Marjorie Bowen—BS-26: Mrs. Charles H. Parantha, Holly Hill; Fleta Jennings—LI-27: Mrs. J. Lorrie Carter, 828 Biscayne drive, West Palm Beach; Betty Dunn—AB-33: Mrs. Broward Culpepper, Daytona Beach; Helen Turner—AB-33: Mrs. A. L. Matthews, Sarasota: Viola Yates—BS-34: Mrs. Frank Waldorf, Dade City; Virginia Bowers—LI-34 Mrs. Maurice A. York, Lake Placid, Florida; Edna Mae Duval—AB-31: Mrs. Monso Pittman Tatum, Deland. Nancy Lutz—BS-31: Mrs. Truman Hoyt, Jacksonville.

HOMECOMING INVITATION EXTENDED TO PARENTS AND ALUMNAE BY DR. CONRADI

Homecoming is one of the most inspirational occasions on our college compus. Fothers and mothers and alumnae know that they are always welcome here at the college, hnt for this annual home-coming I wish to extend to yon all a special welcome. Your loyalty and cooperation and good-will toward the ideals of the college is an inspiration to every one here on the campus, including faculty and students and all other officials of the college, for this loyalty expressed in terms of life is the best evidence that the college is succeeding as a builder of life.

All experience will express itself in terms of life, and education from the kindergarten through the university is only enriched experience which will express itself in terms of life; yes—real education will express itself in the finer human touch which in its essence is the love of God expressed in every-day life. So here is the choicest special welcome to you all—the most cordial greetings await you November 27-30.

EDWARD CONRADI, President.

Alumnae Office to Instigate Search For 300 Old Grads

Laura Strunk Leslie Solicits Assistance in Solving Mysterious Disappearance of Former Florida State Students

A search for the whereabouts of some 300 graduates of Florida State College for Women, who over a period of five years have gradually disappeared leaving no address, was begun here today when Mrs. R. E. Leslie, alumnae secretary, gave to the press the names of the missing alumnae.

Co-operation of all alumnae and college students was asked by Mrs. Leslie in finding the "lost alumnae of Florida State College for Women." "We need to know where our alumnae are located," Mrs. Leslie said, "in order that we might inform them from time to time of the growth and advancement of the college, and the activities of the alumnae association. We also like to have the correct addresses of our alumnae on file for frequently we have calls from their friends in various parts of the country asking for such information as their married name, occupation, address, and family."

In giving the list of "lost alumnae" to the press, Mrs. Leslie asked that any alumna or student knowing the correct address of any of the "missing" communicate with her at once at the alumnae office.

Among the alumnae whose names have been placed on the missing list are: Melba Mathison, Lillie Bates (Mrs. Frank Coles) '06, America Pillans (Mrs. J. R. Durrance) '08, Estelle Bullock '09, Mrs. Rhylla Adams Baily '10, Marcella McLean (Mrs. S M. Matthews) '10, Margaret Burkhardt '12, Anne Bouchelle '13, Alberta Arnold (Mrs. H. H. Hogan), Claire Brodnax, Ruby Byrd (Mrs. C. L. Hardwick), Sue Hunter (Mrs. R. E. Fairbanks), all of the class of 1914: Laura Chapman, Lude Fryer, and Geneva Moseley (Mrs. Wakefield Ramsdell), of the class of 1915; Hazel Hough '16; Elizabeth Clayton, Enna G. Hothan (Mrs. Enna H. Tomb), Beatrix McMasters (Mrs. E. M. James), Mary Emily Wilcox, and Miss Mattie Mae Williford, of the class of 1917: Myrtle Alexander, Mary Emily Babcock (Mrs. N. M. Hopkins), Dorothy Davies (Mrs. E. B. Gladson), and Lillian Thomason (Mrs. O. D. Cleveland), of the class of 1918; Helen Barnard, Marguerite Furgeson, Esther Haile (Mrs. Fred Connolly), Ruth Kanner (Mrs. Samuel Sandler), Elsie Leenhoute (Mrs. Elsie M. Taylor), and Mary Jackson Taylor (Mrs. James L. Thornton), of the class of 1913;

Adeline Barber (Mrs. H. B. Hannah), Mabel Bates (Mrs. J. H. McGilleveray), Lela R. Goble (Mrs. L. A. Wood), Doris Mayec (Mrs. Rennie Jones), Dorothy Shreiber, and Vara Woodward, of the class of 1920; Mildred Bourlay (Mrs. F. D. Howard), Lois Clyatt (Mrs. James L. Pickard), Clara Kibler (Mrs. Sam D. Davis), Augusta Laxton, Winifred Mason, and Elizabeth Mixson, of the class of 1921.

Joyce Alexander (Mrs. A. H. Rhyne), Lena Brown, Zelma Doke (Mrs. Dan Griffin), Catherine Eads, Jimmie McDavid (Mrs. Charles N. Smedley), Marie Russell (Mrs. L. L. White), Mary E. Sammons, Edythe Dann (Mrs. Norman West), of the class of 1922.

Ida Carmack, Rita Chambers (Mrs. John R. Norton), Cecil Catherine Comforter (Mrs. Robert Vernon Chatham), Florence Correll, Connie V. Doty (Mrs. S. J. Spurgeon), Louise Ferguson, Elsie Gillespie, (Mrs. Arthur Saarinen), Lucy Dindhauser (Mrs. Jesse Hamilton), Lillian Schwartz (Mrs. Victor J. Rosen), Dorothy Wells (Mrs. S. L. Jenkins), Marguerite Woodward, of the class of 1923.

Evelyn Brook Bird, Rachel Coward, Dorothy Jordan Decker (Mrs. S. W. Toole), Bertha Mae Greene (Mrs. Karl Selzer), Hilda Dorothy Griffin (Mrs. Donald Holland), Ruth Haley (Mrs. Arthur Volkel), Lucille Langford, Ella Williams, of the class of 1924.

Mrs. Priscilla Armstrong, Bernice Bailey (Mrs. George M. Crighton), Theresa Bragunier (Mrs. J. C. Holloway), Beatrice Cander, Nell Calkins (Mrs. Chas. J. Gleason), Estelle Cawthon, Mildred Crosby (Mrs. Herbert Cook), Caroline Hallows Dancy, Montene Faircloth (Mrs. Buck Swan), Opal Futch, Ainslee Harris, Florence Young Harvey, Mary C. Hauck, Helen Louise Hill (Mrs. Wallace James), Florence Holstaw (Mrs. Benno Bronnum), Robecca Jane Long, Verna Eloise Marks (Mrs. James E. Graves, Jr.), Cornelia McMurray (Mrs. Paul S. Bowen), Rozale Millinor (Mrs. Byron M. Smith), Lois Jarrett Moser, Thelma Sands (Mrs. Dan McCormick), Ada Louise Simpson (Mrs. John A. Rush), Ethel Singletary (Mrs. E.

Continued on page six

Settle Is Head of Homecoming

To Fete Alumnae at Camp; Odd-Even Games And Demonstrations

A number of innovations in the Homecoming calendar of this year are being planned by the college Homecoming committee, headed by Miss Mary Settle, instructor in physical education.

One of the outstanding changes in the routine of previous years is the issuing of tickets for the Odd and Even demonstrations. Due to the increased enrollment of the college and the limited seating capacity of the auditorium it is necessary to request that everyone wishing to attend one or both of these annual performances have a ticket. Alumnae will receive their tickets at the various registration tables.

In view of the fact that in the past years alumnae returning for the Thanksgiving festivities have been unable to obtain seats for the events on the program, seats will be reserved for them at both of the demonstrations and at the games.

In order to enable alumnae to meet each other and exchange experiences a "Meet the Alumnae" has been planned which will take place in the college gymnasium following the games. This will take the place of the water pageant formerly held in the college swimming pool. The plans for this feature are not as yet complete, but it promises to be most interesting.

In past years one of the main events on the alumnae Homecoming calendar was the Alumnae luncheon at one of the tea rooms. This year this luncheon is being replaced by an informal faculty-alumnae get-together at Camp Flastacowo Friday afternoon. This will enable faculty members and alumnae to renew acquaintances and visit together. Transportation will be furnished for all alumnae wishing to go.

Alumnae are asked to come prepared to stay through Saturday if possible, as many events, including a dance in the college gymnasium, are being planned for the week-end.

As the program for Homecoming is still in a tentative state, alumnae returning for the festivities are requested to get a copy of the completed program immediately upon their arrival from one of the registration tables which will be placed in the alumnae office, Bryan hall, the Administration building, and the gymnasium.

One hundred Thanksgiving dinner tickets for alumnae will go on sale November 15 in the alumnae office. Alumnae wishing to have dinner in the dining hall are requested to write for their reservations before November 12.

The tentative program for Homecoming now stands as follows:

Wednesday, November 27:
7:00 a. m.—Color rush.
8:15 p. m.—Demonstration.
Thursday, November 28:
8.30 a. m.—Y.W.C.A. service in auditorium.
10·00 a. m.—Athletic events.
12:00 m. —"Meet our Alumnae" in gym.
2·00 p. m.—Thanksgiving dinner.
3:30 p. m.—After-dinner coffee in Bryan hall

Open house in sorority houses and dormitories during the evening.

Friday, November 29:
Alumnae Institute, review of

Continued on page six

Richardson Urges Alumnae To Make Contributions To Library

To Our Alumnae:

We hear much nowadays of preserving records of Florida history. It is high time that definite steps were being taken in Florida to keep such records in Florida, and especially in fireproof buildings. Records are of many kinds: letters, diaries, newspapers, maps, books, pamphlets, government publications of all kinds, magazines, pictures, etc. Often these are burned or thrown away because they seem only dust-catchers and of no value. Alumnae of Florida State College may have some of these things, yet they may never have thought of giving them to the college library. This open letter to the alumnae, wherever they may be, is an urgent invitation to give records of whatever kind you have or can get to your Alma Mater.

From alumnae the library has already received much. Besides class gifts of books and furniture, the following have been given and are both interesting and valuable: Key West newspaper, 1838; diplomas of the college, 1885 and 1905; copies of the Flambeau, 1915, 1921, 1922 and 1923; volumes of the Talisman (predecessor to the Distaff); pictures of College avenue before 1915, a College Government association handbook of 1821-1922; the speech of the Hon. N. P. Bryan delivered Sept. 27, 1906, upon the occasion of the opening of the University of Florida; a number of bills of sale at the Port of St. Marks; a time book of El Destino plantation, and a Florida Times-Union, 1690 (one issue.)

Such are examples of what you may have or find. They are of value to the college if not to you May we have them? There are surely others of the alumnae who have something to add to the above gifts.

In March, 1935, the University of North Carolina began a "loyalty contest" among its alumnae, this loyalty to be manifested by gifts to the university. Among the dozen needs listed was $10,000.00 for a browsing room for the library. Florida State college has a lovely browsing room, furnished throughout by the classes of 1929 and 1932 and filled with delightful books given by alumnae and the Carnegie corporation of New York. In this we are fortunate.

In September this year a friend of the University of Michigan gave $5,000,000.00 to the university. Such huge gifts as this are beyond most of us but let us remember that it does not take a big gift to be an important gift and a valuable addition to the library. The old college catalogue, the stray copy of the Talisman, or an old book or newspaper may be of much value to students at the college and to others who come to use the library.

The class of 1935 at Pennsylvania State college gave $4,500.00 to start an endowment with which to buy books for the library of the college. No one of us may have such a sum to give but just one book, one pamphlet, one either about Florida or some other part of the country may enrich the resources of Florida State College for Women.

Throughout the country a movement has been afoot for several years among some colleges and their alumnae which as developed into what is now known as "Friends of the Library" Princeton university, the University of North Carolina and several others are receiving many gifts of money, books, magazines, newspapers, etc., from their alumnae. As yet our alumnae have not organized as friends of the library. Organization is not necessary to be a friend to the library. Look in your attic, your storeroom bookcase or safety box; find the old record you would like to give and see preserved, and give it to Florida State college library for safekeeping Alumnae probably have more to give than they realize.

More than a few people in Florida have collections of one sort and another which they hope to see preserved. There are still scattered here and there many valuable books and papers on Florida A service which alumnae can render is to keep their "ears to the ground" for news of Florida material or other valuable records, notify the library of such, or better still, get and give such to the college. These records should be kept in the state, yet every year other institutions have men who come to Florida and take away this material for libraries far removed from Florida. Our library is equipped to take care of whatever you have to give. It values your contribution to the college and your effort to preserve records of our state's history.—*Louise Richardson, librarian.*

Alumnae Office Records Births

Births of a number of "FSCW babies" have been recorded in the alumnae office during the summer and fall months. Among the babies is a set of twins born to Mrs. L. G. Thomas (Ruth Gray, '28) of Madison Barracks, Sackeyt Harbor, New York, on March 15, 1935.

Other F.S.C.W. alumnae for whom births have been recorded are as follows:

Mrs. Jess Smith (Sallie Folsom, '24) of Haines City, a daughter, September 12, 1934. Sallie also has a son who was born December 24, 1932.

Mrs. W. K. Mitchell (Mary E. Haslinger '29) of Gainesville, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, March 30, 1935.

Mrs. Russell B. Coover (Jocis Lee Maddrey, '26), Apt. 103 No. 15, 33th St., Irvington, N. J., a daughter, Elaine Roberta, April 23, 1935.

Mrs. Harold W Gould (Carol Crouch '29), a son, Robert Clark Gould, January 7 1935.

Mrs. M. W. Cressler (Hazel Dyer '22), 1040 Lark St., Jacksonville, a daughter, Martha Ann, December 10, 1934.

Mrs. Marshall M. DeWitt (Jeannette Butts '29) of Delray Beach, a son, William Manley DeWitt, September 12, 1935.

Mrs. Maude Adams Powell (Maude Adams '23) of Brewster, a daughter, Mildred Janet, August 20, 1934.

Mrs. Norman Vissering (Nancy Cotter '29) of Babson Park, a son, Norman Harry, June 25, 1935. Nancy's daughter, Elizabeth Louise, celebrated her third birthday on May 25.

Mrs. S. Gracen Smith (Maxine Buford '31), 1211 E. Concord St., Orlando, a second son, Joe Rivers Smith, October 18, 1934. Maxine's first son, Gracen Smith, Jr., was born May 6, 1933.

Mrs. T. H. Wallis (Clara Johnson, '24) of Ocala, a daughter, September 1935.

Mrs. Oscar Lee DuBose (Frances Woodward, '20) of Vero Beach, a third child, James Fred DuBose, May 20, 1934. Frances' other children are Robert, born December 21, 1927, and Elizabeth who was born December 16, 1923.

Mrs. James E. Adkison (Frances Hubert, '33) of LaBelle, a daughter, Mary Leila, September 20, 1934.

Mrs. W. P. Jernigan (Amanda Folsom, '25) of Canal Point, a daughter, Mary Eleanor, December 18, 1934 William Henry Jernigan was born October 30, 1931.

Mrs. William Harper Davidson, (Alice Cullen, '28), 1131 Obispo Ave., Coral Gables, a son, William Harper Davidson, Jr., September 11, 1934. Miriam Alice Davidson was born March 3, 1931.

Mrs. John S Clardy (Frances Christian '23) 1552 S. W., 2nd St., Miami, a daughter, Jane Clardy, February 26, 1935.

Mrs. J. Willard Smith (Lola Belle Skipper, '26) of Williston, a son, James Willard Smith, Jr., October 8, 1932.

Mrs. J. Dan English (Alice Malakowsky, '30) of Alva, a son, James Daniel, September 15, 1935.

Mrs. N. B. Tatum (Frances Vann, '25), 7161 N. W. 1st Court,

Continued on page six

Several Alumnae Train Elsewhere

Nineteen 1935 Graduates Do Further Study

Nineteen members of the class of 1935 are engaged in further study during the 1935-33 term, information just released from the college placement bureau shows.

They are as follows: Mildred Ada Boss, School of Retailing, New York university, New York. Martha Carlton, Tampa Business university, Tampa; Margaret Edwards, Law school, University of Florida, Gainesville: Lucile Ferguson, Gradwohl School laboratory, Missouri; Helenmary Fritsch, F.S.C.W., Tallahassee: Lucy Fulghum, Tampa Business university, Tampa; Jane Graham, Business college, St. Petersburg; Katherine Inglis, Business college, Jacksonville; Florence Jennings, Nursery School Fellowship, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore. Elizabeth Lancaster, Nursery School Fellowship, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa:

Jimmy Lewis, Vanderbilt university, Nashville; Abbie Laura Lyle, Emory Library school, Emory university, Georgia; Margaret Nickle, University of Toronto, Canada; Edith Patterson, International Law, University of Chicago; Alice Slone F.S.C.W., Tallahassee; Elizabeth Sponenbarger, Centro de Estudios Historiscos, Madrid, Spain; Melvyne Wahnish, Columbia university, New York, and Martha Whitaker, Yale, New Haven, Connecticut.

Homecoming to Be Celebrated

Ninth Annual Gathering Of Alumnae Will Be November 27-30

Florida State College for Women will observe its ninth annual homecoming for alumnae and parents of students, November 27-30, according to a recent announcement from President Edward Conradi. Miss Mary Settle, instructor in physical education and former F. S. C. W. student leader, was named by President Conradi as general chairman of this year's homecoming celebration.

The general committee directly in charge of homecoming includes three sub-committees consisting of seven members of the college faculty, five Tallahassee alumnae, and four representatives of the student body. Heads of these committees appointed by Dr. Conradi are: Miss Rowena Longmire, associate professor of English and chairman of the faculty committee on co-operation with the alumnae, the faculty committee; Miss Florence Tryon, critic teacher and instructor in education, the alumnae committee, and Miss Dorothy Leach of Tampa, the student committee consisting of representatives from Mortar Board, senior honorary society.

In addition, a state-at-large committee, headed by Miss Anna Mae Sikes of Tallahassee, vice-president of the Alumnae association, and comprised of 50 alumnae leaders throughout the state has been appointed by Mrs. E. L. Beeson of Groveland, alumnae president.

Members of the faculty committee chosen to assist with the program include: Miss Rowena Longmire, chairman; Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students: Miss Flavia Gleason, State home demonstration agent; Miss Louise Richardson, college librarian; Miss Ruth Schornherst, instructor in botany; Miss Anna Mae Tracy, dietitian and associate professor of institution economics, and Mrs. R. E. Leslie, alumnae secretary.

Tallahassee alumnae committee: Miss Florence Tryon, chairman, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Mary Schornherst, Mrs. A. L. West, and Mrs. Pearl Hentz Beverly.

Student committee: Miss Dorothy Leach, Tampa, chairman; Miss Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Ft. Lauderdale: Miss Sarah Krentzman, Milton, and Miss Gertrude Kuhn, Bartow.

State-at-large alumnae committee: Florida State College alumnae club representatives: Mrs. J. W. McCollum, Mrs. Burton Ames, Gainesville, Alachua county club; Miss Elizabeth Tribble, Ft. Lauderdale, Broward county club; Mrs. C. H. Summers, Jr., Lakeland, Polk county club: Miss Dorothy Feinberg, Quincy, Gadsden county club; Miss Antoinette Guentner, Lake Worth, Palm Beach county club: Miss Maud McCall, Clearwater club; Mrs. Alto Adams, Ft. Pierce club Miss Mildred Greene, Jacksonville club: Mrs. Neil Knowles, Key West club: Mrs. Charles M. Fisher, Miami club: Miss Anne Battillo, New Smyrna club; Miss Arabella Joyner, Panama City club: Miss Marjorie Macwey, Pensacola club; Mrs. R. G. Williams, Sanford club; Miss Carleen Vinal, St. Petersburg Club; and Miss Margaret Boyle, Tampa club.

District representatives on state-at-large committee: Miss Maud McCall, Clearwater; Miss Eloise Austin, Arcadia: Miss Charlotte Chase, Miami: Mrs L. D. Williams, Cocoa: Miss Gladys Folsom, Monticello: Mrs. J. P. Ashmore, Graceville; Miss Carolina DeMontigne, Jacksonville; and Miss Natalie Lamb, Daytona Beach.

City representatives on state-at-large committee: Miss Dorothy McKethan, Brooksville: Miss Dora Byrons, Crescent City; Miss Joy Miller, Daytona Beach, Mrs. Layton Dinning, Deland: Mrs. J. G. Gamble, Eustis; Miss Louise Lasserre, Fernandina, Miss Carolyn Hamilton, Frostproof: Miss Bertha Mae Stulpner, Ft. Myers; Mrs. C. P. Finlayson, Marianna; Miss Eleanor Rosen, Kissimmee; Miss Margaret Scott, Leesburg; Miss Eunice Grady, Live Oak; Mrs. R. S. Dowdell, Plant City; Miss Marion Hobson, Sarasota; Miss Louise Houck, Sebring; Miss Lois Varn, St. Augustine; Miss Tobiah Lovitz, Tarpon Springs; Mrs. W. E. Cochrane, Wauchula; Miss Belle Groff, Bradenton; Miss Emily Porter, Apalachicola; Miss Gem Pickett, Carrabelle; Mrs. John McColskey, Lake City: Mrs. T. H. Wallis, Ocala, Miss Elizabeth Markey, Orlando, Miss Maria Slack Palatka; and Mrs. Homer L. Hayes, Perry.

The Florida Flambeau

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Florida State Salutes First Woman Diplomat

This week Florida honors one who is perhaps her most prominent daughter, with the presenting to Ruth Bryan Owen the first honorary degree of Doctor of Laws that its state college has ever given.

Assembled in formal convocation the faculty and student body of the college, and guests including the governor of the state, his cabinet, and many state leaders, heard Mrs. Owen speak on her colorful life as minister to Denmark, before she received the degree.

"Because you have always held the torch of human endeavor in the front line of progress . . .," Dr. Condrai began the ceremony of bestowal, enumerating in his presentation address Mrs. Owen's manifold activities as a writer, lecturer, educator, government official, and a citizen.

Students here will long remember America's first woman diplomat, not only for her services as congresswoman from this state, not only for her generously conceived and carried out "good citizenship" tours which she gave to hundreds of Florida's high school students, but also for her former visits to our campus, while the memory of our earlier glimpses at first hand of so distinguished a Floridian is now supplemented and made lasting by this recognition of her brilliant devotion to affairs of public interest and import, as we have witnessed the conferring of her degree.

Pep versus Purpose Class versus College

College spirit at Florida State College for Women finds no expression in football, or in cheering oneself hoarse on an inter-collegiate field. College spirit here is built upon class unity—more truly than that of any college which finds outlet for its bubbling-over "pep" on the athletic field. Expression of pride in our own college—the strength—the spontaneity of that expression, depends upon the material of its foundation, not upon spectacular exhibition.

With the possible exception of opinion in the freshman class, feeling is more or less prevalent on campus that our "spirit" is not all that it should be. In an institution such as ours, where the typical concept of college life as the rah-rah age does not apply, lack of college pride can undoubtedly be traced to non-cooperation among the classes. The present very gradual but none the less evident movement for abolition of some of F. S. C.'s 'outworn' customs, such as Fealty, Torch Night, and their ceremonial like is not of necessity significant of loss of contact or absence of cooperative feeling among the classes.

However now while the school year is yet young is the time to take inventory of attitudes. October and November are outstanding months in the college year for promotion of projects by the classes as groups. If our ceremonies are outworn, the spirit underlying them is by no means obsolete. Rather, let us say that in eliminating the display of the uniting of the classes, we are recognizing the bigness of the college life. We are broadening our horizons—catching a glimpse of the whole rather than units of that whole. Class pride and responsibility to our sister classes have become secondary to the possession of a genuine college spirit.

Is Peace Obtained By War-Time Methods?

Two weeks ago a call went out to the universities, colleges, and high schools of the United States asking them to participate in a nation-wide mobilization against war.

National organizations issuing this call to their branch clubs were the Young Men's Christian association, the Young Women's Christian association, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the National Student league, Committee on Militarism in Education, the American League Against War and Fascism, the Interseminary movement (Middle Atlantic division), the American Youth congress, the Intercollegiate council, and the National Student Federation of America. The resolutions which all students were asked to incorporate into their opposition-to-war statements are as follows:

"To support by every means at our disposal genuine neutrality legislation to prevent entanglement of the United States in war—no loans, credits, munitions, or secondary war materials to belligerents; to work for the demilitarization of our colleges and schools especially by assuring the passage of the Nye-Kvale bill to make the R. O. T. C. optional instead of compulsory; to insist on opportunities in the curriculum and out for relating our education to these crucial problems; and **to refuse to support** the government of the United States in any war is may undertake."

The Florida State college YWCA promptly put its veto on the whole mobilization idea and declared that it did not support the resolutions as set forth, being particularly in disapproval of the last one.

Various students in official student-body positions likewise did not hesitate to make known their opposition to the mobilization program, saying that to them it appeared a rather childish way in which to show the local student-body's desire for peace.

The local forum of the NSFA, which had also received a call to enter the movement, presented the program suggested by its national headquarters at its meeting Wednesday night and although attendance at this meeting was small and no vote on the feeling of the group was taken the open discussion on the matter showed quite definitely that the group present did not consider parades or other mobilization acts as being very effective in procuring peace.

Many of those present were able to point to the ridiculous mistakes made by schools taking part in the strike of last April 12. It was pointed out that although many of these demonstrations were well-planned others ended in riots.

The peace movement this year has taken on a little less of the soap-box atmosphere and all peace programs are supposed to be sponsored by a faculty-student committee with student speakers predominating in the meetings held. But the plans also call for a parade through the locality where each college is situated.

How many students will sanction the entire movement by joining such peace parades? And how many will be able to look that last clause of the resolutions squarely in the face and say "I will NOT support the United States in any war it may undertake?" American ideals and traditions are too deeply inbred to be crossed out by a mere resolution.

If the concensus of opinion on this campus, therefore, be in opposition to mobilization, shall we necessarily ignore the whole peace movement? It has been suggested that the student speakers who made talks on peace at the last meeting of NSFA be asked along with other speakers to address the entire student body at a regular convocation program.

—Hazel Bowman.

At Ohio State university when students were queried as to the most desirable qualities girls should possess the upperclass women demanded next to good family, good morals. The freshmen, however, voted good morals into fourteenth place putting good social traits as the most desirable qualities and offensive personal habits, the worst. At least we see that college training does something to us!

Magazine Thumbings

BY ELEANOR WILLIAMS

CONVERSATION AT MIDNIGHT
By [illegible]
Har[illegible]35

Conflicting religious, political and social ideas of noteworthy types of men in American life today are revealed in these fourteen poems from a sequence featured in the current *Harpers.*

Miss Millay tells us the poetry is merely conversation that arises naturally among men at a stag party, but we find the "mere conversation" is of those things we so seldom talk about.

Brilliantly sketched are the priest who asks men not to leave Jesus out of religion, the young man tormented by love, the social and material-minded stock broker who wants culture, the young communist who cannot withhold his impatience for change and his hatred of capitalists, the sensitive mystic Latin who is willing to lend someone his coat but not to share it with the mob, and the young portrait painter who, envying the priest's faith, wonders if the individual is master or only a cog of the wheel.

Miss Millay neither moralizes nor reaches any conclusions. She merely records these characters and ideas as she sees them in life in the manner, as one campus professor has said, of Chaucer.

NOTES ON BEING A WIDOW
By Marjory Gane Harkness
Atlantic Monthly, November, 1935

In describing her own reactions on becoming a widow, Mrs. Harkness reveals her determination not to become like nearly all other widows, that is, self-important with the title of widow, and lapsing into a bore to society in refusing to endure "aloneness."

The psychological change comes when the widow begins to realize she can no longer impart every little thing to her husband. And to impart is woman's pressing need, Mrs Harkness adds. It is like starting to lean on one's right arm and suddenly remembering it is gone.

The writer resents the way people start talking of the deceased as an historical saint the minute after the coffin is lowered. She says she liked to talk about her husband's faults and opinions just as though he were sitting in the group, but friends became hushed and solemn at the mention of his name and expected her to, also.

Mrs. Harkness advises widows not to wait too long "getting their bearings," and thereby falling into self-pity or retrospect. While there is some flexibility left, let her take "aloneness and learn its ways," the writer says, as she herself is attempting to do. Eventually there will be not a palace but "a homely hut or a remodeled cottage of her own contriving, where, though there may be solitude, there will be at least a tiny hearth and a cup of tea."

THE DECLINE OF OUR PROLETARIAT
By L. M. Hussey
American History, November, 1935

Communism has become fashionable, especially among adolescent intellectuals and half-educated club women, Hussey declares, because would-be communists think the proletariat is increasing.

They continue to think the time will come when protelariat will rise up and master the capitalistic regime while on the contrary, figures indicate, Hussey writes, that the proletariat is definitely on the wane.

The percentage of unskilled workmen between 1910 and 1930 has declined, Hussey says, while the percentage of people handling products and giving professional services slightly increased.

Machinery has brought about none of the simple direct consequences Marx predicted, according to Hussey, without bringing unforeseen complications also. If current dole-takers of the New Deal administration do not pass, we might consider them a sort of special proletariat. However employment will return he concludes, and remove a greater number from the ranks of unskilled workers so that the decline of the proletariat will move faster and faster.

Two Florida Artists Hold Exhibition Here

Four paintings done by Florida artists under the direction of Mrs. Walter Pliny Fuller of St. Petersburg who is director of the Florida Art Project a division of the FERA, will make up the exhibit in the art browsing room in the Administration building this Friday.

Remembered From Spring, an oil painting of a farm landscape was done by Buford Mecklin from Milton, Florida. Three paintings by James T. Morris of St. Augustine are also to be included. One of these *House Grouping*, is an oil painting of a number of frame houses in a group.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Adams

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By CLOTILDE O'ROURKE

LATEST reports from official circles state that French and British army, navy, and air leaders are planning full war-time co-operation in the Mediterranean against Italy.

In the meanwhile, the League of Nations boycott is slowly tightening as twenty-nine nations agreed this week to buy nothing from the Fascist state. By a slow grinding process of isolation the League hopes to reduce Mussolini's capacity to wage war on Ethiopia and force him to sue for peace. Thirty-nine countries have agreed to apply an arms embargo and thirty-two have pledged their readiness to apply financial sanctions.

In a message to the League committee on co-ordination, the United States declared its official approval of the League's efforts to enforce peace but declined to be made a direct party to them.

• • •

IN THE meantime, Il Duce has placed Italy on a six-month diet as a first step in his fight against the sanctions. A measure which will go into effect Monday restricts the sale of meats so as to reduce the necessity of imports. Sales will be forbidden on Tuesdays and limited on Wednesdays. Restaurants may not serve more than one meat or fish at any meal.

Mussolini's decision to act before economic sanctions have been imposed is interpreted as a settled determination to oppose them.

• • •

ON MONDAY, Italy celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome. It is reported that Italy saluted the fourteenth year of the regime "with a war-like spirit and flags unfurled." Il Duce took the opportunity to denounce the League's boycott as "an odious injustice." "Italy," he declared "will long remember such actions and, in the future be able to distinguish between friend and foe."

• • •

GREAT BRITAIN recently issued invitations to the United States, France, Italy and Japan to a naval conference in London on December 2. The Washington and London naval treaties expire December 31, 1936 and something must be done if unlimited construction is not to follow. If the new conference makes any progress, Germany and Russia will be called in.

Naval authorities here and abroad predict that reduction of armaments will be an unlikely outcome of the conference due to a recent degeneration in international relations and the threat of war. At present the United States is building or has appropriated money for eighty-four warships, Great Britain has plans for fifty, Germany for forty-eight, France forty-two, Japan forty, and Italy thirty-three.

The conference has a weighty problem to cope with and many aims to reconcile, if it is to be successful.

• • •

THE disturbance caused by Carlton Nichols, jr., 8, when he refused to salute the flag has taken on serious developments. The Massachusetts supreme court is in session this week to decide whether a student in a public school may be expelled for refusal to salute the national ensign. The decision will apply not only to young Nichols but also to a controversy in several sections of the state where children of a religious sect known as Jehovah's Witnesses have declined on religious grounds to salute the flag and have been expelled for their refusal.

The petition to the supreme court demanding reinstatement of young Nichols also refers to the twenty-five dollar fine imposed on the boy's father and Edward Holten James, Concord lawyer who likewise refused to salute the flag at the opening exercises of the Breed school in Lynn on September 30.

• • •

THE most important political date so far as Washington is concerned is November 3. On that day Father Coughlin returns to radio. Paul Mallon, columnist, reports that "politicos from both parties will have their ears almost glued to the microphone to hear whether the radio priest is going to be pro or anti-New Deal."

"Present indications are that he has come back on the Roosevelt bandwagon."

"Whatever he says, he is going to tell it to a lot more people this winter"—meaning that Caughlin has extended his radio network across the Mississippi to include stations in Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Denver and San Francisco.

• • •

THE supreme court has a new device for keeping the audience awake during sessions. Two attendants at flanking the bench of the justices. Whenever anyone falls asleep in the audience they look at each other, arise, go over to the culprit and nudge him. The experiment was made on a government attorney the other day who responded with a surprised "umf" which momentarily disturbed the dignity of the attendants as well as everyone else.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

THE ETHIOPIAN WAR—AN EXCELLENT PROJECT

Mussolini is to be commended. Nobody else would think of a war to settle the problems Il Duce has.

A war in Ethiopia doesn't amount to much. If the Italians should win, their loot would be a bit of fertile African land and a coastal strip of doubtful value. But while they are losing—now there's the point.

Italy is over-populated, struggling to get along in restricted territory. Not that additional land in Ethiopia would alleviate the condition so much—but a war certainly will.

There's nothing like a good war to reduce the population without any harmful psychological opposition. A famine or plague, for instance, would be effective but they would depress the remaining natives. Birth control, of course, would conflict with their moral ideas, infanticide likewise. But a war—ah, that's the idea. Fill 'em with the ideals of imperialism, make 'em think they'll all be heroes. Then send them into the deserts and mountains where their demise won't be unpleasant for the home folks.

It's expensive, but its effective. And the peasants don't mind spending the money when they can be heroes through it. When the slaughter is over the Italians will chalk up a few more records of their valor in history. And news of Italy will be world news.

Yes, it's magnificent. Old Jonathan Swift, who proposed making roasts of the excess children of over-populated Ireland, was only a piker compared with Mussolini.—Michigan State News.

SOCRATS RECOGNIZED IT—AND THEY CALLED HIM A DEFILER OF YOUTH'

American universities are swinging back into the routine of formal education amid the reverberations from recent attacks on academic freedom. At Chicago there was the legislative investigation of 'Red' teaching. And at Omaha there was the suicide of President Sealock following his dismissal, after a controversy with officials of the Nebraska Power and Light company.

The president of the power company, it seems, took offense at the teachings of the professors. President Sealock had maintained that it is necessary for a university to discuss current economic phenomena. "A university," says President Coffman, "never leads a crusade for anything except the right to learn." President Hutchins of Chicago says a university exists only to find and communicate truth.

It is often difficult to define truth, but it seems clear that a university, to give students the opportunity to learn the truth, must explore both sides to any question, must discuss half-truths and even falsehood. Socrates recognized this fact, discussed communism, and was caled a defiler of youth. So today are some universities called defilers of youth.

Samuel Capen, of the University of Buffalo, has said that one of the duties of a university is to interpret and advance the fundamental purposes and ideas of the existing social order. That does not mean rigidly adhering to the status quo. It means educating students in the spirit of the state, which in democracy, is open-mindedness, freedom of inquiry and discussion. That is the way progress occurs in a democracy.

American universities, then, are performing one of their true functions when they teach "Americanism," which properly means the freedom to think and speak for the common good, not blind conformity to an established pattern of thinking.

Those that would trammel free discussion in American universities and thus seek to protect the constitution by violating the first article in its bill of rights are therefore invading the prerogative of students to learn of universities to teach truth and further the spirit of Americanism. The university is one of the chief agencies protecting democracy, and the price of democracy is freedom of discussion.—*Minn. Daily.*

Campuside Adds Unique Pets To Rare Menagerie

Refined Lizards Provide Constant Amusement For Students

Two rather distinctive "pets" have been added to F.S.C.W.'s "zoo" of gingham dogs, calico cats, pink elephants, deer mice, and scotties. Campuside, an off-campus house, is the proud possessor of two refined members of the lizard family. Not having been able to ascertain the exact status of their pets in the lizard family, the girls at Campuside call them simply "Henry" and "Oscar."

Henry was the first to make his appearance about a week ago. Oscar, whom the girls declare is a very "timid soul," was finally coaxed out into the open a couple of days later. When Henry first came scaling up the wire which encloses the porch used for a smoking-room, he was a lovely shade of green but since that time he has changed colors quite frequently. He is by far the friendliest of the two and can be seen chasing flies and crawling up and down the screen practically all the time. Reserved Oscar is either a trifle scared or just doesn't care to associate with college girls. He is rarely seen, and when he does appear he is quite careful to stay aloof from both Henry and the girls.

Henry and Oscar afford the girls quite a bit of pleasure. The girls declare that they had rather see Henry puff up and blow at them than to see a circus. Henry has taken quite a liking to cigarette smoke and will slip along comfortably if someone blows smoke at him, but Oscar immediately starts for other parts at the mere suggestion of a cigarette.

Both "lizards" seem to have become very attached to the girls and the porch at Campuside,—at any rate, they're still there!

Collegiate Come-Back

Demonstrations it would see are getting underway with a with both sides looking forw to a Turkey Day victory. Of course, there's not the sligh doubt in our minds as to who w carry off the honors, but like t daisies, we won't tell.

• • •

IF

(with apologies to Kipling)

If you can do your math whe
all about you
Are raising hell and temptin
all the fates
If you can write a theme whi
classmates f[illegible] you
And never think of moonligh
or of dates
If you can plug and grind an
grind and work and
And thereby make approx
tion's scanty list,
Then you'll know more tha
anyoody—
But, dammit, think of all th
fun you've missed!

• • •

You've heard the story ab the freshman, but there are qu upper classmen, too. During drill for the freshmen some upperclassmen living Bryan and hearing the bell from their beds, and robes and towels and of the building atrium. After standing hud together for some min most freezing into one ture in the cold night air the group whom we hereby nate for the Hall of Fame denly decided that maybe th drill wasn't meant for them all. And they say education going to save the world!

• • •

The *Reveille's* cont the nursery series Twinkle, twinkle, How I wonder what Up above the world Aintcha scared?

• • •

From the *College Pro* learn that the Japanese w ample opportunity to Am can football as she is pla this fall when a squad of former college stars play a of ten games in cities. We feel sure Japs have any value going to war with us they quickly and entirely disp er they see an America spectacle.

• • •

The *Purple and W* the following timely identi tions:

Addis Ababa: beginning of famous poem about a bla sheep.

Il Duce: a low card

Premier Laval: a first rea for French children.

Malta, a good drink mad with milk.

Anthony Eden: a well-know novel.

Hiel Hitler: just anothe

Maxim Litvinoff: a Russ proverb.

Propaganda: a papa goose

• • •

We are told by the *Drexel T* angle of a lone male enrolled Wellesley college who is worki for a bachelor's degree. If Wellesley crowd is anything the female denizens of Flo State, we'll have to admit th this is just about the height irony.

• • •

To the F club we ded following "pome"

BIBLICAL BASEBAL

Eve stole first and Ad
out;
St. Peter umpired th
Rebecca went to the
a pitcher
While Ruth in the field wo
fame.
Goliath was struck o
David.
A base hit off Abel by C
The Prodigal Son made
home run.
Brother Noah gave out check
for rain.

• • •

The State University of Io states the *Agnostic*, has rated a course dealing w problems of married life der if the students won old to snare a mate wh course is completed?

• • •

There is no medical plied by English colleges ured athletes, asserts the *son and White.* Dont th football over there?

• • •

Origi of the Genus Pr

The monkey chattered
tree
Without a point, incessan
And thence bequeathed
his looks.
His conversation and h
—*Yellow*

• • •

An exchange points out only difference between th dent body and the faculty one of them is intelligent. what we've always though but Gee! we didn't want to in because the faculty does hard.

The Social Week

Delta Zeta Stars to Shine for Pledges at First Night

A Hollywood premiere "First Night" will be the theme of the moving picture party with which the pledges of the Delta Zeta sorority will entertain the pledges of the other sororities on campus in their chapter house on west College avenue tonight at 9:30 o'clock

The rooms of the house will be decorated to represent a theater with stars studding the ceiling. A microphone into which the celebraties will speak to their "publics" will be set up in one part of the room.

A prize will be awarded by a committee of five judges for the best costume as the guests have been requested to come dressed as movie stars.

A Jimmie Durante contest will be held in which the participants will be blindfolded and led to a picture of that star on whom they are to pin a nose.

During the evening the hostesses will provide other entertainment. Hasel Hendry, dressed as Myrna Loy, will give several piano selections. Helen Burns Jones, representing Irene Dunne, will sing "You Are My Lucky Star," and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Margery Jones will give a recitation dressed as Zasu Pitts.

Following the games and contests the guests will be served from a novel bar by soda jerkers. Refreshments will include punch and cookies.

Hostesses for this affair will be Edith Atkinson, Emily Bush, Helen Burns Jones, Margery Jones, and Hazel Hendry.

Beta Phi Alpha Will Observe Hallowe'en

Members and friends of Beta Phi Alpha sorority will be entertained with a Hallowe'en party, Saturday night at 8:30. The house will be appropriately decorated in Hallowe'en colors. The evening's program will consist of games, dancing, bobbing for apples, and other contests. Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee will be served.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
November 3rd to November 9th

Sunday
11:50 a. m.—Church services.
7:15 p. m.—Vespers.

Monday
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal.
7:15 p. m.—Glee club rehearsal.
9:00 p. m.—Sorority meetings.

Tuesday
11:30 a. m.—Convocation.
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Classical club—Broward lounge.
9:00 p. m.—Freshman orientation meetings.

Wednesday
5:00 p. m.—Orientation leaders meeting.

Thursday
11:30 a. m.—Day students meeting.
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal.

Saturday
Armistice Holiday.

Theta Upsilon Gives Banquet Honoring New Initiates

Members of the Theta Upsilon sorority gave a banquet last Friday night at the Three Torches tea room in honor of their new initiates, Mildred Smith, Harriatt Jeffries and Mery Louise Hoenshell.

The banquet table was decorated with a centerpiece from which many-colored streamers radieted, representing the rising sun.

As favors each girl present received a rose-bud corsage. The new initiates were presented with appropriate gifts.

During the evening an informal program of toasts and talks was held, following which the chapter songs were sung in chorus.

Miss Isabel McKinnell, Miss Mary Settle, and Mrs. Kate De-Milly were guests on this occasion.

Hostesses for the affair were Anne Donnell, Lucille Edenfield, Mary Lanehart, Elizabeth Leach, Barbara Greene, Gertrude Thomkies, Catherine Newman, Margaret Neff, and Dorothy Stewart.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

All Wool One and Two Piece Dresses

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SPECIAL Friday Only

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Personal Mention

Mary Marshall and Lydia Craig will be delegates to the regional meeting of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority in Lafayette, Louisiana, on November 8 and 10.

Also attending the meeting are Mrs. Rhea Scott, house chaperone of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and Miss Florence Tryon, faculty advisor.

Attending the Georgia-Florida football game in Jacksonville this week-end will be Chairman Luffburrow, Peggy Milton, Jana Grey Stevens, Edith Perkins, Christine Griffin, Dot Banford, Caroline Oliver, Douglas Dabney, Sarah Tillman, Helen Miller, Betty Hamilton, Henrietta Thames, Emily Jane Macduff, Lillian Burford, Claire Williams, Irene Edwards, Wilma TerBush, Evelyn Bailard, Muriel Watson, Mary Frances Price, Mary Frances Whisnant, Barbara Hendry, Virginia Amann, Letitia Bond, Mabry Sumner, Ruth Mock, Frances Marlowe, Jean Clark, Betty Clark, Betty Ann McKensie, Charlotte Stevens, Katherina Rogers, Phil Asher, Martha Wolliston, Dorothy Leach, and Bertha Veith.

Nancy Wilkinson and Charlotte Pelsang will be sponsors at the Georgia-Florida football game in Jacksonville tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Purchase visited here this week en route to their home in Miami Beach from New York.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sanches of Coral Gables visited their daughters Clarice and Annie Laurie, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this week.

Members of Sorority Honor Patronesses At Coffee Monday

The patronesses of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority were entertained at an after-dinner coffee last Monday night at the chapter house.

Fall flowers were used throughout the house in attractive decorations.

Coffee, salted nuts, cookies, and mints were served during the evening.

Patronesses of the sorority who were honor guests at this affair are Mrs. Henry Rushin, Mrs. Jack Green, Mrs. Jack Simmons, Mrs. James Messer, and Mrs. Fannie Smith.

Faculty guests were Miss Lucy Lester and Dr. Margie Burkes.

Active members and pledges, acting as hostesses, were Mamie Brinson, Mary Brandon, Ellen Fleming, Martha King, Charmian Lufburrow, Betty Sweet Smith, Doris Risk, Anna Groover, Peggy Milton, Josephina Trantham, Audrey Smith, Elizabeth Whidden, Florence Mayfield, Sara Ball Palmer, Sara Moor, Isabell Yon, Tommie Grace Faircloth, Maud Alice Anderson, Emily Blackwell, Jane Mills Brown, Doris Butler, Lois Chapman, Mary Elizabeth Daugherty, Vera Grunwall, Jeanne Harned, Vennette Herron, Leona Howe, Gwenn Kapp, Jerry Kanpp, Dorothy Lewis, Alice Nichols, Mary Emily Parker, Jean Paulien, Sara Perkins, Mabel Rogers, Nancy Rou Betty Scott, Anne Shelley, Betty Smith, Marcia Thomas, Adele Timberlake, Siona Williamson, Ethel Young, and Gibson Gey.

Club Will Entertain At Coffee Sunday

The A. A. U. W. will entertain with an after-dinner coffee in Ruge hall Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

An invitation to attend is extended to all persons who are eligible for membership in the organization.

Initiation Ceremony, Waffle Breakfast For Stringfield

Members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held initiation ceremony for Clara Stringfield last Saturday night.

In honor of the occasion a waffle breakfast was given at the chapter house on the Sunday morning following, at which Clara Stringfield and Miss Florence Tryon were guests.

Hostesses were Lydia Craig, Sylvia Guito, Mary Newbold, Clara Stringfield, Rosenia Meriweather, Mary Marshall, Blanche White, and Mary Pichard.

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NUMEROUS SOCIAL ACTIVITIES HONOR DISTINGUISHED FLORIDIAN, DR. OWEN

Several social functions were held in honor of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen during her brief stay here.

Immediately after convocation Thursday morning Mrs. Owen was honored at a luncheon given for har by Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi at their home on College avenue. Besides Mrs. Owen, the guest list included all the members of the Board of State Institutions and their wives.

In the afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock the Woman's club gave a tea at the Woman's club house in Los Robles in Mrs. Owen's honor. Those receiving at the tea were Mrs. T. S. Green, president of the club; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Governor David Sholtz, Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Mrs. J. W. McCollum of Gainesville, and Mrs. W. S. Jennings of Jacksonville, both past presidents of the Woman's club; Mrs. Meade Love of Quincy, an immediate past president; Senator and Mrs. W. C. Hodges, and other officers of the club. Mrs. Ralph Gramling and Mrs. J. M. Lee, first and second vice-presidents of the club, officiated at the tea table during the first half of the tea, being succeeded by Mrs. A. E. Thornton and Mrs. D. M. Lowry. The Junior Woman's club was represented by Miss Mary McGinnis and a committee who assisted in the entertainment.

Mrs. Owen was the guest of Dr. Conradi at the faculty-student dinner in the college dining room at 6:30 o'clock.

From 8 to 9 o'clock last night a reception for Mrs. Owen was held in Gilchrist parlors. Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, Dr. Conradi, Mrs. Owen, and Miss Louise Conradi received, assisted by Miss Maude Flowers, Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, Dr. Hazel A. Stevenson, Miss Lucy Lester, and Miss Louise Richardson. Mrs William G. Dodd and Mrs. N. M. Salley poured. Serving were Betty Aiken, Ethyle Mae Edwards, Marjorie Raulerson, Carlotta Cubillas, Nancy Wilkinson, who went to Washington on the trips Mrs. Owen gave, and the President's council: Lucy Gee Lynn, Dorothy Leach, Marjorie Pain, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Rose Panowski, Caroline Oliver, Mary Miller, Marian Conn, Mary Jeanne McKay, and Katherine blood. All members of the faculty were invited.

Senator and Mrs. W. C. Hodges also honored Mrs. Owen from 9 to 10:30 o'clock last night at their home, Goodwood, when they held open house. The public was invited, although Governor and Mrs. Dave Sholtz, the governor's cabinet members, the Supreme Court judges and the present and past members of the house and their wives received special invitations.

LOCAL CHAPTER OF THETA UPSILON WILL HONOR MRS. DEMILLY AT TEA

The members and pledges of the Theta Upsilon sorority will entertain in honor of their chaperone, Mrs. Kate De Milly, at a tea Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 8 o'clock, at the chapter house on West Jefferson street.

Autumn flowers in variegated shades will be combined with fern to decorate the house.

Pouring tea during the afternoon will be Miss Mary Settle and Miss Isabelle McKinnell.

Invited guests are Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Edith West, Dr. Hazel Stevenson, Miss Sarah Partridge, Miss Mary Settle, Mrs. D. B. Settle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carter, Mrs. Karl Morris, Miss Kathleen Morris, Mrs. J. C. Gurry, Miss Mary Davis, Mrs. Charlotte Beckham, Miss Kay Warren, Mrs. Molly Clark, Miss Elta Burleston, Miss Rhea Scott, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Saynor, Mrs. Curry, Miss Luella Richey, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Jessie Smith, Mrs. Palmer Pasco, Miss Jewel Graham, Mrs. W. C. Lewis, Miss Clara Lewis, and Mrs. L. D. Sain.

Hostesses for this occasion will be Anne Donnell, Lucille Edenfield, Mary Lanehart, Elizabeth Leach, Barbara Greene, Gertrude Tomkies, Catherine Neman, Margaret Neff, Doris Geiger, Lorraine Gyles, Mildred Smith, Harriett Jeffries, Olivia Sorenson, Dorothy Stewart, and La Una Hosford.

Ruth McAnulty Chosen Vice President of Classical Club

Ruth McAnulty was elected vice president of the classical club this week at the second meeting of the year. A Hallowe'en program was presented following the business session.

The program, under the direction of Mario Herreld, included a Hallowe'en poem, an explanation of the meaning of Hallowe'en, Pliny's "tale of the Haunted House, "Meeting with the Werewolf" by Petronius, and Ovid's "How to Ban a Ghost."

Taking part in the program were Hazel Viertel, Marie Herrold, Elizabeth Weatherly, Holly Waker, and Mary Roberts.

President Lillian Turlington appointed, as members of a committee to assist the vice-president with the classical bulletin board, Gladys Ware, Maxine Fugate, and Geneva Nelson.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Have Steak Roast On Camp Party

The members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority celebrated Halloween by spending last night at Camp Flastacowo, and having a light-flash steak supper.

With an appropriate setting ghost stories were told and novelty songs were sung while the steak was being prepared over an open fire. A Halloween program was then enjoyed in an informal manner. The girls had breakfast at the camp and returned to school this morning.

Chaperones were Dr. Jennie Tilt, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Elizabeth Timberlake, Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, and Miss Mary Schornherst.

The members of the sorority who attended this affair were Betty Middleton, Doris Purchase, Jean Harris, Banks Wood, Clarice Sanches, Antoinette Sullivan, Mary Lee Hopkins, Mary Queensbury, Pat Campbell, Betty Ash, Dot Ash, Dorothy Barr, Mary Veach, Patty Hamilton, Virginia Hamilton, Clairnelle O'Steen, Annie Laurie Polk.

Christine Merchon, Margaret Schmidli, Kitty Craney, Pat Barringer, Virginia Clements, Mary Patterson, Margaret Reedy, Edith Stanley, Ruth Robie, Mary Waller McCormick, Iris Machen, Helen Donn.

Annie Laurie Sanches, Sarah Clark, Mary Katherine Thomas, Marjoria Horton, Martha Hague, Ortrude Parks, Mary Ann Hill, Barbara Bandy, Claire Williams, Mary Kimball, and Anna Belle Baker.

Members of A. O. Pi Have After-dinner Coffee at House

The members and pledges of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained at an after-dinner coffee last night at the chapter house following the faculty dinner.

Marigolds and daisies, predominating in the decorations, were used in vases and bowls throughout the lower floor of the house.

Coffee, wafers, and mints were served during the evening by the hostesses.

Members and pledges of the sorority are Edith Ayers, Betty Bary, Doris Godard, Nina Hughes, Mary DeGuenther, Agnes Goss, Madeline McCall, Virginia Weldon, Alice Porter, Laurita Person, Dorothy Finneren, Alice Sloan, Pearle Shepherd, Mary Carson, Angela Griley, Lucille Finley, Helen Yonge, Sara Graham, Carolyn Daniel and Margaret DeGuenther.

Jane Kirkaby, a freshman at Florida State last year, was recently pledged to the Chi Omega sorority at Northwestern University.

SIGMA KAPPA TO ENTERTAINS FRIENDS WITH OYSTER SUPPER THIS EVENING

An oyster supper will be given tonight for members and pledges of the Sigma Kappa sorority and their dates, at the chapter house.

The oysters for the supper will be a gift sent by the father of one of the members from Pensacola.

Among those present on this occasion will be. Emily Johnson, Grace Wicks, Margaret Anderson, Anna Glenn, Babette Fleming, Janet Cook, Lois Forrester, Sara Mae Davis, Jane Gage, Marjorie Glen, Martha Hosea, Sara Hosea, Mildred Hurst, Mary Delia Irvine, Elizabeth Jenks, Evelyn Kennard, Ruth Lind, Vivian Marshall, Kathleen Owens, Pattie Samms, Leona Stimmell, Marjorie Weems, Martha Williams, Fenton Woodward.

Also present will be: Effinger Seale, Marjorie Eifler, Elma Guth, Connie Howard, Bascom Knight, Pauline Lowery, Mona McLean, Margaret McDowell, Jean McMullin, Mary Carel Pooser, Carel Ramage, Elizabeth Ann Spencer, Mary Louise Thomas, Susanna Trustler, Nallye Woodum, and Jeanette Robinson.

ALPHA XI DELTA NEOPHYTES INVITE OLD GIRLS TO HALLOWE'EN FROLIC

The pledges of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain the active members at a Halloween party in the back yard of the chapter house Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Guests in costume will be seated around a campfire, surrounded by appropriate decorations of witches, ghosts, jack-o-lanterns, and black cats. Entertainment during the evening will consist of games such as bobbing for apples and fortune telling, with ghost stories told in the weird setting.

Hostesses for this affair will be Fay Corey, Mildred Booth, Gertrude Kuhn, Virginia Cary and Frank Wildman.

Active members, who will be honor guests on this occasion are Rachel Griffin, Clotilde O'Rourke, Althea Smith, Charlotte Kinsie, Monica Wiley, Carolyn Garvin, Winona Ireland, Mary Ellen Lovelace, Jessie Mead, Jean Crage, Betty Evans, Carlota Cubillas, Mary McGunagle, Lula Walker, Elizabeth Filer, and Marion Weeks.

Chi Omegas Honored With Informal Tea By House Mother

Mrs. O. S. Lanier, house mother for the Chi Omega sorority, entertained yesterday at an informal tea in the sorority house on West Jefferson street for the members, pledges, alumnae, patrons, and faculty members.

The house was decorated for this occasion with a profusion of fall flowers in deep shades which were arranged in vases and bowls throughout the rooms of the lower floor.

During the afternoon the guests were served hot tea, cookies, mints and nuts.

Pi Beta Phi Sorority Gave Cookie Shine Wednesday Night

The members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained with a "Cookie Shine" for their pledges and alumnae at the chapter house on Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Hostesses of the occasion were Lois Adkins, Phil Asher, Betty Boggs, Betty Clark, Jean Clark, Eloise Frink, Sara Graham, Marguerite Groover, Helen Kibler, Ermine Lawrence, Arline Gray Lockhart, Ruth Mock, Mary Irene McKay, Frances Morrow, Dorothy Osburn, Katherine Rogers, Charlotte Stevens, Jean Treadwell, Barbara Wells, Martha Lee Wilkerson, Dorothy Bellamy, Marian Alice Rogers, Mary Kinser, Kashmir Mumby, and Betty Ann McKenzie.

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Bennett's Club Supper 35c

Bennett's Club Breakfast 20c

20c Chicken Salad Sandwich, Sliced Tomatoes 15c
20c Roast Beef Sandwich, Creamed Potatoes 15c
15c Double Dip Ice Cream Soda 10c
25c Hot Butter-Scotch Sundae 15c
15 Choc. Syrup Sundae 10c

50c IPANA 33c
25c SQUIBB'S 19c
50c DETOXOL 34c
50c Elizabeth Arden 35c
50c FORHAN'S 39c
10c Lux, 3 for 17c

10c Life Buoy, 3 for 19c
Palmolive, 5 for 24c
35c Pond's Face Powder 24c
75c Scalptone 59c
35c Danderine 29c
$1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder 79c

50c Vick's Nose Drops 39c
25c Gold Medal Cold Tablets 23c
25c Ex-Lax 19c
25c Blue Jay Corn Pads 21c
35c Laxative Bromo Quinine . 29c

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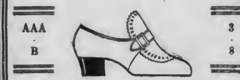

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Architect Goes To Conventions

Mendenhall Sets National Project in Motion

Mr. H. G. Mendenhall, college architect, returned on Sunday, from a two weeks trip during which he attended three fall meetings of engineering societies in Birmingham, Alabama, and Columbus, Ohio.

The first meeting attended in Birmingham was thet of the American Society of Civil Engineers, of which Mr. Mendenhall is a past director, having been a contact man for the engineering college at the University of Florida, a board member of the society, and a director of this district which reperesents ten southern states. There is an examining board from thirty-five states, each board having a national council. "Quite outstanding in the meeting, which was the most interesting of its kind in the country,' said Mr. Mendenhall, 'were the lectures by Dr. Arthur Morgan, of Tennessee University, and Dr. Dyer of Vanderbilt, important to me because they represented the reclaiming of the entire Tennessee Valley, on the part of Dr. Morgan, and the steel industries of the Birmingham district, who are desirous of putting a railroad through the Tennessee Valley.

The second meeting, in Columbus, Ohio, was thet of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners, at which Mr. Mendenhall contacted engineers and professors of engineering of the principal universities of twenty-five states. The major discussion at the national council was Mr. Mendenhall's presentation of a report and recommendation of reciprocal procedure of the states for operation of a national bureau of engineering registration, due to the failure of individual registration bureaus for engineers of each state. Mr. Mendenhall has offered a solution to the situation. "I appointed a committee from several states and with their aid I accumulated a vast amount of information. The committees recommendations were accepted and the procedure adopted by all the engineers of the nation. It remains to be seen if this project will work successfully.

In regard to campus improvements, Mr. Mendenhall, being in charge of all architectural projects, states that the "white-way system" of the campus is being increased. "Thirty new lights will be added, extending in one direction from Gilchrist to Call street by way of the gymnasium and in the other direction from Jennie Murphree to Call street by way of the demonstration school." The installation is being started Thursday, October 31, and will take about three weeks.

◆

The cavalry unit of the U. S. army at Fort Russell, Tex., now is motorized. This was the first and most famous cavalry unit in the United States.

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Sizes: 14 to 18

GELBERG'S
"Style Plus Economy"

Alumnae Follow Varied Careers

Continued from page three

is teaching: "Over a month of school has flown by and I have been awfully busy. I am teaching in Cottondale and enjoy it very much. One thing about school—there's rarely a dull minute. In addition to my high school students, I have a class in science composed of the entire eighth grade. The students here in Cottondale are exceptionally nice, I think.

"You will probably have heard thet the former Dottie Mae Barksdale is teaching here now. She is now Mrs. Rodrick Head and is teaching sections of the first and second grades, and one general science class.

"While in Marianna the other day I saw Mrs Middlebrooks. She is the only member of our graduating class I have seen since coming tu Cottondale. In case you don't remember who she was, her name used to be Rachel McKinnon. Her husband is connected with the Industrial school there."

Clementine Newman '32 who received the master's degree from Syracuse university this past June is now head of Wales hall, Stephens college, Columbia, Missouri. She writes: "Did you know that Emma Spencer '28, is teaching in the physical education department here at Stephens? We were greatly surprised and pleased to find ourselves on the same campus. I'm getting a great deal of pleasure out of my work. In some ways it's rather nerve-racking to be responsible for a hundred and fifty girls—but in others it's a sort of exciting adventure, with the unexpected always rushing around corners into you."

A recent post card received from Adamary Anderson '30, states, "Arrived September 13 to teach in Chistobal high school, Canal Zone."

From New York comes a letter from Helen Frances Langsloy '28 (Mrs. L. H. Amundsen). Helen says, "Well, as you see, I'm a long, long way from dear old Tally. I did regret leaving Florida deeply, too, but being the wife of a college instructor is as roaming a 'duty' as that of a minister, I think. Nevertheless, we like it up here. Adelphi college where my husband is teaching, is one dream of beauty, and ranks high scholastically. I'm a substitute secretary to one of the editors for Doubleday, Doran and company here, and is the work interesting. One gets to know so very much of the little curious incidents in the lives of such authors as Sinclair Lewis, Selma Lagerlof, Ray Stannard Baker, etc., etc., endlessly."

Church Groups Plan Activities

Parties, Council Meetings To Be on Program

On the calendar of the religious groups for the coming week are found parties, council meetings, a leadership training course, and a week-end trip to camp.

Dr. David Briggs will lead the Presbyterian young people's group in a leadership training course, beginning Thursday night at 7:30, the theme of which will be "New Trails for Christian Teachers."

A party of Episcopal students have planned a week-end trip to Camp Flastacowo. They will leave Saturday afternoon, returning early Monday morning.

After-dinner coffee will be served at Ruge hall, Friday evening at 7:30 for Episcopal students and their friends.

Miss Winnie Lee Davis has recently returned from a conference at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Miss. This conference was the tenth of its kind to be held. Seventeen colleges were represented, with a total delegation of one hundred and thirty-eight. The program opened with a banquet Friday evening, impromptu entertainment following the banquet. Saturday morning Dr. Leroy Leonkei, guest speaker from Emory University, addressed the group, carrying out the general theme of the conference, "Christian Students in Action." Interest groups of one and one-half hour periods were held. Miss Davis was leader of two of these groups on the topic "Shgring the Christian Experience." The conference was closed Sunday morning with a sermon by Dr. J. L. Decell.

The local Epworth league and college group will be entertained with a Halloween party Friday night at 6:15. Immediately following the party, an important council meeting will be held.

Miss Katherine McGarry, assisted by Clotilde O'Rourke, will lead the Newman club meeting Sunday night. The topic for discussion will be "sterilization." At this time, plans will be made for the Federation of Catholic clubs convention, which will be held here in Tallahassee next spring.

Classical Honorary To Conduct Essay Contest

A contest is being conducted in all the high schools of Florida by the Florida State college chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary, in connection with its celebration of the bimillenium of Horace.

The contest, according to Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, president of the chapter, is divided into two groups. The ninth and tenth grade students are to submit papers, 500 to 800 words in length, on the subject "Horace, the Poet." Eleventh and twelfth grade students will submit metrical versions of Horace's ode "Fons Bandusiae."

In each division the student submitting the best work is to be awarded a plaque. The winner will be announced at the meeting of the Florida Classical association, which is to convene on this campus the week-end of December 6, 7, and 8.

Mary Etta said that bulletins giving the rules of the contest have been sent to all high schools in the state and the entries are due here November 23.

Settle Is Head of Homecoming

Continued from page three

books by Dr. Dodd, meeting of executive board of Alumnae association; alumnae-faculty supper at Camp Flastacowo, 4:30 p. m.

Saturday, November 30:

Mortar Board reunion breakfast, home of Mrs. Harold F. Richards.

Charlotte Kinzie Heads German Club This Year; Study Plan Formulated

Officers of Der Deutsche Verein, German club, were elected at a meeting of that group held Tuesday night.

They are Charlotte Kinsie, president; Betty Beach, vice-president; Virginia Northcutt, secretary, and Mary Carson, treasurer.

Future meetings, unless otherwise announced will be held the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 5:30 o'clock according to the president.

Plans for a study of German cities and famous writers, artists, musicians, and legends connected with these cities were formulated at this meeting.

Members of the club are invited to become better acquainted with the new officers at a German "sing" next Tuesday night at 6:00 o'clock in Mr. Owen Sellers' studio.

Four Are Initiated By Classical Honor Group

The four students who were tapped last month by Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary, were initiated Monday night. The new members are Julia Vanderipe, Mary Kathryn Gibson, Valerie Stubbs, and Mary Marshall.

After the initiation ceremony, held at the home of Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, the members of the fraternity enjoyed a social hour.

The meeting was attended by the members of Eta Sigma Phi, two graduate members, the iniates, and the members of the classics faculty. Those present included Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Lillian Turlington, Rebecca Keith, Jessilee Lumpkin, Helenmary Fritsch, Margaret Gaillard, Miss Edith West, Miss Gladys Freed, Dr. Olivia Dorman, and the four initiates.

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In ordinary combustion of coal, we waste 99.999999994 per cent of its energy. If we could burn coal completely, so that there was no wasted energy, a lump the size of a pea would take a large steamship across the Atlantic and back

Alumnae Office Records Births

Continued from page three

Miami, a second son, Walter Louis Tatum, October 4, 1934. Charles, her first son, was born, January 7, 1930.

Mrs. William Hugh Brown (Callie Mae Rousseau, '30) of Boynton, a son, William David Brown, September 26, 1935. Callie Mae's daughter, Elizabeth Katherine, was born September 30, 1934.

Dorman and Andrews To Speak on Closing Day Of Orientation Course

Talks by Dean Olivia N. Dorman and Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews at the freshman class meeting at 11:30 Saturday morning, November 2, will bring to a close the freshman orientation course which was inaugurated this year to aid the new student in her adjustment to campus life.

Dr. Andrews, director of personnel, will speak on "Vocational Guidance," discussing the various vocations open to women and the preparation necessary to enter them. Dean Dorman will present a general survey of the complete orientation period. Her talk will connect and summarize the various matters discussed at the former meetings.

Sue Whitaker, freshman class advisor, presented Dean Margaret Sandels, head of the School of Home Economics, to last Saturday's meeting. Dean Sandels' speech emphasized the part good manners should play in the life of the college student. Miss Louise Richardson, head of the college library, discussed business manners. Miss Helen Everett, formerly an undergraduate at Florida State College and now an assistant in the home economics department, spoke on the manners of the student in the college dining room, at the same meeting.

◆

It was customary for the book-owner to have his portrait designed on the cover of each book to avoid its loss [illegible] during the 14th century in Italy.

Medical Aptitude Test Will Be Given by Dodd As Normal Requirement

The medical aptitude test will be given in Dr. William G. Dodd's office on Friday, December 6, beginning at 2:30 and lasting for about an hour and a half. All pre-medical students interested in this test should see Dr. Dodd as soon as possible, so he will know how many tests to order.

"The attention of all applicants should be called to the fact that the test is now one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school, and that if they plan to enter a medical school in 1936 they should arrange to take the test on the date indicated above. It is not necessary that all pre-medical requirements be completed at the time the test is taken if the requirements will be completed in time for entrance to medical school in the fall of 1936. For obvious reasons, the test can be given only once a year," said Dr. Dodd.

"Last year the tests were taken by 10,569 students of 617 colleges, and were used by approximately 90 per cent of the approved medical schools of the United Stat as a factor in the selection of their students. According to th medical schools these have prove very helpful." Last year five students here at Florida State Co lege took this test.

Alumnae Office to Instigate Search for 300 Old Graduate

Continued from page three

A. Schurman), Irene Stricklan (Mrs. J. C. Ball), Katherine Va arsdell, Leola Vrooman, of th class of 1925.

Dorothy Faye Allen, Winifre Allen, Dorothy Armstrong, Ann Bouchelle, Elizabeth Langfor Bridgman, Theresa Bucksba (Mrs. Herbert J. Clonick), Mar Burr (Mrs. Thomas Anderson) Viola Clase, Iris Epperson (Mr Dale Vansickle), Bessie Flag Vivian Free (Mrs. J. O. Murphy), Frances P. Gill, Mrs Harry Han an, Nancy Hoyt (Mrs. Thomas Caldwell), Muriel Jette, Ava Pau ine Leatherman (Mrs. White), o the class of 1926.

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Dietitian Training
Course Now Has
National Approval

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XXIII. Tallahassee, Florida, November 8, 1935 NUMBER EIGHT

Students Leave to
Enjoy Three-Day
Armistice Vacation

FSCW Receives Approval From District Meet

Student Training Course In Dietetics is Given Highest Honors

GROUP REELECTS TRACY TO SERVE

College One of Only Two In Country Offering This Subject

The American Dietic association has given its official stamp of approval to the student dietitian training in administrative food work offered by Florida State college, the first educational institution in the South to receive this honor.

This information was reported by Miss Anna May Tracy, college dietitian, on her return from Cleveland, where she attended the annual convention of the American Dietetic association, at which the approval wee given.

Training for Positions

This college is one of two in the entire country which offers such a course, the other being the University of Washington. The Woman's Educational and Industrial union at Boston also offers this training.

The student dietitian training offered at Florida State college to home economics graduates is comparable to the internehip which medical graduates are required to take upon completing their academic work. The training course covers a nine-month period of practical experience in the college dining room and upon completion students are immediately eligible for membership in the American Dietitian association and for positions.

Sixteen Graduates

Since the course was installed in this college, Miss Tracy said, 16 persons have completed their work and now hold dietary positions in college food units, commercial restaurants and in department store dining rooms in various parts of the country.

The majority of students who have taken the training work have come from other universities. Among the institutions represented here at different times have been the University of Minnesota, the University of Illinois, Iowa State college, Battle Creek college and the University of Georgia. Now enrolled in the course are graduates of Battle Creek college, the University of Georgia and Iowa State college.

Sandels Also Attends

Dr. Margaret Rector Sandels, dean of the school of home economics, also attended the convention. Miss Mary Lis Gill, a Florida State college graduate, who is now dietitian at Duval county hospital at Jacksonville, was the only other person from Florida in attendance. At the convention a paper by Dr. Jennie Tilt, professor of physiological chemistry and nutrition, was read.

Miss Tracy, also associate professor of institution economics.

Continued on page two

Patterson, Barrs Are Pep Leaders

Seniors to Sponsor Glee Club Presentations

At e meeting of the senior class, held last night in 203 Ad. building, Pat Patterson and Katherine Barrs were unanimously elected class cheer leaders. Anne Mizell, of the sophomore class, is the other Even cheer leader, having been elected by her class at a meeting held earlier in the year.

The seniors voted to eponsor presentation, this year, of the Mercer and Emory glee clubs. They also decided to sponsor the Florida debating club. The dates for these presentations were not decided and will be announced later.

Among other business discussed were plans for Homecoming. It was decided that reserved seats would be set aside for alumnae at Even Demonstration. A motion was made and passed that Even night out will be held following Odd Demonstration this year and not following Even Demonstration a has been the custom in the past

It was also decided that the seniors will attend Convocation throughout the rest of the year wearing their caps and gowns. The meeting then adjourned.

Speech Clinic For Stutterers Opens Tuesday

Seniors in Department To Sponsor Classes In Voice Culture

Do you stutter? Do you stammer? Do you get your tongue twisted when you try to tell your best friend about that thrilling date? Do you talk in a high pitched voice? Do you talk with a nasal twang? Do you "jitter" around and say uh, uh, uh, when you get on your feet to talk? Do you do any or all of these things? If so come and get a new voice!

You can't buy it with money. You can't get it on a lottery, but you can find it at the speech clinic, which is being sponsored by the class in Problems in Speech made up of seniors in the speech department.

The Speech Clinic is to be opened Tuesday, November 19, 1935, on the top floor of the history building, room 104, at 5:30 p. m.

In case you have a conflict at this hour and should like a conference at a later date, you may sign your name and address on the bulletin board on the lower floor of the administration building

Artist Series Begins Friday

Guiomar Novaes, Pianist, To Present Concert Program Here

Guiomar Novaes, noted Brazilian pianist, will play at the first artist series concert of the year next Friday night in the college auditorium.

Senora Novaes originally came to this country under the sponsorship of Jose Carlos Rodriguez, who was at the time owner and publisher of the Brazilian newspaper, Jornol do Commercio. She gave two successful concerts in New York, then toured the United States for the entire season and returned after that annually to the states She takes an active part in the public affairs of her country, and often addresses clubs and speaks over the radio.

Guiomar Novaes was born in Sao Joao da Boa Vista, in Brazil. A child prodigy, at four she was playing marches for her little friends in the kindergarten; a year later she started studying music, and at seven made her first public appearance followed by a tour of her native country.

Her fame spread, the government became interested, and the child was sent to Paris. She was admitted to the Paris Conservatoire, winning first honors from among 388 contestants. For two years she worked with Isidor Philipp after which she was awarded the Premier Prix du Conservatoire.

At sixteen she made her debut as a mature artist. Engaged by the leading orchestras of Europe, she was an immediate success. Recitals in London, Paris, Berlin, Munich, Milan and Switzerland followed—a whirlwind and triumphant tour.

Her debut in this country was an immediate sensation, and the opinion of a critic in the *New York Times* was, "Not every generation hears a Guiomar Novaes." Her American tours have been a succession of brilliant spectacles. Every one marvels at her individual interpretations and the dexterity of her flawless, effortless, lovable, friendly and charming, relaxed technic.

She has always been accompanied on her tours by a member of her family: by her mother, until her death a few years ago, and then by one of her brothers, Gastao. He was with her on one or two tours and then returned to study medicine in Brazil, where today he is an eminent physician. Since 1922, after her marriage to the well-known architect - engineer Octavio Pinto, she has always been accompanied by her husband. He is also a musician and considers music his avocation. He is composer of several works which Mme. Noaves sometimes includes on her programs.

The place of woman in Brazil and the growing feminist movement in South America were discussed by Guiomar Novaes at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, where she was the guest of honor of the Advertising Women's club of that city In her address Mme. Novaes said:

"Although I personally have no political ambitions—my music and my family are my two careers—I believe in women in poli-

Continued on page two

Holiday Here Is Celebrated In Many Ways

Camp Flastacowo to Draw Those Having a Yen For Nature

LITERARY MINDS WELCOME QUIET

Arrival Today of First Armistice Packages Is Expected

With the coming of Armistice, the first real holiday of the present term of school, vacation plans are being discussed on the campus.

Those girls who are going home are in the foreground as far as discussions go, but what do those who are staying here intend to do?

Many Go to Camp

Many stay-here's are going out to Camp Flastacowo to absorb the "colossalness" of nature and to enjoy the fact that they won't have to come back to campus just as the cowhide furniture is beginning to lose its sting. The camp will be full and—pecans to anybody who prays for cold weather.

There will be a number of practically empty sorority houses, and hospitable home-fire feeders have been heard inviting slews of dormitory intimates over to cheer things up.

"Bring plenty of sheets and things," they say, "everybody's away." That's another reason why it's pretty good to be etaying.

First Boxes Arrive

A staggering number of packages timed for arrival today are scheduled to be enjoyed in dimly-lighted rooms while a soul baring game of truth and consequences is in progress. Some might prefer to enjoy them out in Belgium while floating about on wings of song in good-'nough imitation of the Mills brothers.

This holiday is a fine time for those of literary-minds to do that short story, or give that long-hoarded book a whirl.

Nothing like a good old game of tennis to take off a few pounds before Christmas, or maybe a swim or a walk around Tally just to keep in practice.

A dinner downtown with one all prettied up in one's winter'e best is a perfect lift for the morale. The after-dinner coffee brings forth confidences, and one is apt to linger pleasantly, forgetting scholastic demands on one'e time.

On Friday afternoon a visit to the fortune-teller is followed, perhaps, with a long pause in Bennett'e to speculate about the blonde stranger

There are a number of erstwhile students who will don shorts and tops and spread the old patchwork quilt on the ground behind Gilchrist and say brazenly to the pale November sun "Do your worst!"

Withal, a pleasant and peaceful week-end, with no after-effects it is hoped that bicarbonate of soda won't do away with.

Red Cross Drive Aided by Corps

Tombaugh Leads Group In Soliciting Funds

A membership drive for the Red Cross was begun with a meeting of the Life Saving corps Tuesday evening, when final plans were made.

"Due to the two recent hurricanes in Florida, the Red Cross has been spending a great deal of money on this state alone," said Miss Betty Washburn, of the physical education department, in urging cooperation in the drive "Therefore it does not seem inopportune at this time to ask you to join."

The membership drive is being sponsored by the Life Saving corps, under the direction of Jane Tombaugh, president.

A.A.U.P. to Meet Tuesday

The Omicron Nu and American Association of University Professors, of which Dr. David H. Briggs is president, will meet Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, November 11, in the chemistry lecture room.

All Home Economics students are urged to attend.

Cuban University Student Would Find Florida State "Different"

College Life in Havana, Lacking Social Contacts Of American Campus, Has Compensations, Says Visiting Senorita

"College life here is very different from that in Cuba," said Senorita Concha Richard, of Havana, Cuba, as she compared our university customs to those of her homeland. Miss Richard is here in Tallahassee representing the Cuban government in the work of the Rockefeller foundation for the study of malaria.

"In the University of Havana," says the senorita, "there is no such thing as campus life. There are no dormitories or fraternity houses. The students who live in Havana reside with their families while attending the university; those from outside the city live with families near the university."

Although they have no fraternities, Cuban students do have "associations"—the Association of Lawyers, the Association of Nurses, etc., which take the place of fraternities and sororities to a large extent. These organizations own houses and carry on an active social life, consisting especially of benefit dances and performances to raise money for athletics.

It would seem that there could be very few rules under such conditions, and Miss Richard says that this is the case. Here, she said, you get up according to the rule, you study according to rules, you eat by rules, you sleep by rules, when you go home you leave with rules. In the Universidad de Cuba it is not that way. The students do as they please outside the college; the only requirement is that they attend classes. If they are absent over twice, they cannot take the examination. (These are not the exact words of Miss Richard. Her exact words were spoken in Spanish while the interviewer sat on the edge of her chair and tried to keep up with her text-book knowledge of the language.)

"In the university," said Miss Richard, "money is always needed for athletics. There is no appropriation made by the government for sports; all funds must be obtained by the student..." There is a very lively interest in sports, which are the same as in our schools—football, baseball, track, and all the others.

Since the university is a co-educational school, amusements are quite important in the life of the students. The principal ones are dancing and moving pictures.

"We Cubans know lots of your movie stars," she added, "including Kay Francis, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Robert Montgom-

Continued on page two

Church Groups Hold Meetings

Methodist Girls to Hold Session With Group From University

One of the main features on the religious calendar for this week is a joint meeting of the Tallahassee and Gainesville Methodist student councils to be held at the Methodist student house this week-end, according to Miss Winnie Mae Davis, student secretary.

Open house will be held tonight and will be followed tomorrow morning by a fellowship breakfast at 8:00 for council members. At 3:00 Saturday afternoon officers of both councils will give a brief resume of their work in a joint meeting and plans and ideas for future work will be discussed at this time.

A play will be presented at the student house Saturday evening, at 8:00 and will be followed by a recreational program. The theme of the Sunday morning program will be "Peace." At this time, Dr. Raymond Bellamy will talk on "War or World Brotherhood?" The Sunday morning sermon will close the meeting.

Episcopal confirmation classes will be held from 6 until 6:30 on Tuesday afternoon. Confirmation is scheduled for November 24. Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell will continue her discussion of "The Study of the Bible" at the Episcopal church, Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

After-dinner coffee will be served at Ruge hall, Friday evening at 7:30.

A Rally day program will be presented at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. At this time, a special prayer service for world peace will be conducted.

Sunday evening the Presbyterian young people will conduct the church service. A play carrying

Continued on page two

Relations Club Plans Program

Miss Young, S. P. Sashoff Among Those Asked To Speak Soon

At a meeting of the International Relations club held Monday night programs were planned for all meetings before Christmas.

Miss Sadie Young, professor of economics, will give a talk on the possibility of peace from the point of view of the economist at the Augusta Conradi theatre November 18 at 7:30 o'clock.

S. P. Sashoff, professor of electrical engineering at University of Florida, will speak December 9 on "Europe—1935."

Mr. Sashoff spent the summer traveling in Europe. He has been faculty adviser of the International Relations club in Gainesville for several years.

The public is cordially invited to hear these speakers, according to Clarissa Knight, president.

Plans for a student drive in order to finance the project of a foreign student on campus will be formulated at a meeting to be held in December for this purpose. Doris Istead will lead a discussion on Russia at a meeting of the club December 2.

Clotilde O'Rourke opened the last meeting with a discussion of Hitler, the man, a short biography giving the life and personality of Hitler, and the events in his life that have made him dictator of Germany.

Caroline Adams discussed internal Germany, the economic, military, and political orders in Germany at the present time.

Mauvis Laussier pointed out the salient points in Germany'e foreign policy, showing the various problems and sore spots that have come up along the German border. Grace Mary Webster lead a short discussion of Germany following the talks by the members of the club.

Armistice, Thrilling To Students Of 1918, Is Still "Big Weekend"

Celebrations Begun with a Five o'Clock "Fire Drill" Today Mean New Clothes and a Taste Of Mother's Cooking

The Armistice holiday may be just another week-end of bus trips, football games, dances, and gala times to the 1935 Florida State college student, but the femina perfecta of seventeen years ago celebrated it in a far different way.

About 5 o'clock in the morning on Nov. 11, 1918, several hundred sleeping girls were rudely awakened from their slumbers by the clanging of the fire alarm. In spite of the lapse of years the college girl's attitude toward fire drills was much the same in those days as it is now—"just as I was getting to sleep"—"And on the coldest night.——" As they stood in the night air, sleepy and disgusted Miss Rose Denham, director of Jennie Murphree Hall, announced to them that the news of the signing of the Armistice had just been received.

And then the fire really did break out. Huge bonfires were built, patriotic songs were sung, and epeeches were made. The whole town of Tallahassee was agog with the newe. For once there were no restrictions on town-going!

But seventeen years are a long time and the excitement of the day was worn off long hence. Today the 1935 sister of the 1918 college girl merely sighs with relief to think that "quarterlies" are over at last and makes a flying trip home to buy new clothes and have mother make her favorite dessert!

Another Step Taken To Set Up Standards

Three Additional Student Members Elected On Budget Committee

TO INVESTIGATE AND PRORATE FEE

Each Organization Will Give Itemized List Of Expenditures

At a meeting of the college council held yesterday in the office of Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students, a second step was taken towards setting up more honorable standards on campus.

Last year it was suggested to the council that a committee on uniform classroom procedure and publicity of definitions of honor be created, its duties being to investigate conduct in all phases of campus life and to decide the exact meaning of honorable conduct in relation to the class room.

Yesterday it was voted that the committee be established and the chairman of judiciary be made a permanent member of the committee, as well as chairman. Then she, in conjunction with Dean Dorman, chairman of the college council, will select from the student body and the faculty, thirty members which will comprise this committee.

Students on Budget Committee

At the same meeting three additional student members were elected to serve on the budget committee, which was created last year. They include: Grace Wicks, senior; Jeannette Annin, and Anna Glenn, juniors. Other members of this committee, which consists of four faculty members and five student members, are: Evelyn Kennard, chairman; Audrey Smith, chairman of auditing committee; Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students, ex-officio; Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager, ex-officio; Dr. Venila Shores, from the faculty committee on student affairs, and Miss Anna May Tracy, from the faculty at large.

No member of this committee can be directly connected with any of the organizations receiving a portion of the fee which is to be prorated.

Duties of Group

The duties of this committee are to survey activities covered by the student activity fee, to prorate this fee, to approve budgets, and to receive the report of the auditing committee.

Next week, according to Evelyn Kennard, chairman, there have been arranged a series of hearings at which the head of each organization will submit a completely itemized budget, prepared with the aid of the faculty adviser. Each budget will be accompanied by a written statement justifying request for higher rate of proration, if this is desired, and

Continued on page two

Students Not To Attend Premiere

Opening of "So Red The Rose" is Nov. 14

Students will not be given late permission to see "So Red the Rose," at the premiere showing to be held Thursday night, according to Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students. Because of a recent announcement that the picture would play at the State theatre for a run of four days immediately following the premiere showing and since there are reserve seats for this showing it would be impossible to accommodate many of the girls.

This picture, which is a romantic drama of the Old South, is opening simultaneously November 14 in 11 cities which were the state capitals of the original Confederate states. This showing marks the first time in the history of the film company that a world premiere is to be presented in more than one city.

Ceremonies for the premiere performance are planned in each of the cities for the evening of the premieres, with governors of all the states being invited to attend. At the State theatre as a epecial attraction along with the picture will be the appearance of the "University of Florida Clubmen Orchestra."

Students Leave for Armistice Week-end

Library Announces Armistice Holiday

The library will be closed November 11. Books due that day should be renewed or returned Saturday, Nov. 9.

L. RICHARDSON,
Librarian.

Faculty Aids Welfare Drive

Leon County Association Enlists Employes Of College

The Leon County Welfare association, the one centralized relief agency for Tallahassee and Leon county, will close its annual charity drive tomorrow according to an official announcement. The drive began last Monday in connection with the National Red Cross organization.

Dr. Harold F. Richards, head of the college physics department, and Miss Sallie Nicholson, manager of the college bookstore, have been appointed by the County Welfare association to organize the drive among the employees of the Florida State College for Women. During this week efforts are being made to enlist the sympathetic aid of every member of the faculty and of all other college employees who spend nine months of every year in Leon county.

"Prospects," said Dr. Richards, "are encouraging. Indications lead us to believe thet the employees of Florida State College will maintain and may even better their past records for public-spiritedness.

"With few exceptions, the faculty members fully recognize their obligations to help relieve human misery in Florida No group in the city or county goes farther in the direction of wise and sound giving than the faculty, officers, and other employees of the college."

Since the federal government is now entirely out of direct relief work and is aiding only able-bodied, employable people, cases of food shortage, sickness, orphanage, and other such calamities in Leon county must be taken care of by the County Welfare association, which corresponds to the community chest organizations in counties with larger populations.

Citizens of Leon county believe, according to Dr. Richards, that the methods of the County Welfare association are obviously better than attempts by individuals to dispense charity themselves. By donating yearly subscriptions to a centralized agency charity-givers avoid overlapping and impositions which would otherwise result.

Assisting Dr. Richards and Miss Nicholson in the welfare drive among the employees of the Florida State College for Women are: Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of Botany; Dr. Ezda May Deviney, assistant professor of zoology; Dr. Hugh Lee Waskom, associate professor psychology; Miss Isabel McKinnell, instructor in chemistry, Miss Louise Richardson, librarian and professor of library science, Mr. Walter Ruel Cowles, professor of theory and director of orchestra; Miss Lucy Lester, associate professor of French; Miss Helen Thrush, instructor in art; Mrs. Whichard of the Rockefeller Foundation for malarial research; Mr. J. P. Love, superintendent of the college farm and dairy; Miss Florence R. Tryon, critic teacher and instructor in education; and Miss Margaret Brinson, stenographer and assistant in Bryan hall office.

Educator Visits Here; Demonstration School Management is Praised

Professor H. H Punke, instructor of education at the Georgia Woman's college, visited here Friday as a guest of Dr. Nathaniel Salley, dean of education.

While here Professor Punke inspected the education department, the sociology department and the Demonstration school, commenting favorably on the management and arrangement of the Demonstration school, according to Dean Salley.

Professor Punke was a colleague of Dean Salley at Peabody where they made a study of racial relations this past summer.

Bus Horns and Farewells Blend as Florida's Fairest Depart

DOLLS USED TO COUNT OFF DAYS

Plans for Departure Are Punctuated by Woes Of Exam-Takers

By EVELYN FISHER

Bus horns toot, the air rings with shrieked farewells and the halls of the college resound hollowly to the steps of the remaining few, as approximately two-thirds of the student body leave the college gates today for a holiday week-end extending through Monday.

Dining room conversations of the past week have been indicative of the peculiar atmospheric tension that accompanies an approaching vacation heralded by the added pressure of quarterlies. Rapturous prophecies of "this time four days from now" and "only three more days now" have been mixed with the familiar wails of exam-takers.

Moans Accompany Exams

There is the ever-present and murder-inspiring moan of the "A" student who comes in wailing about the horrible exam that she has just flunked. Not to be forgotten in this category is the young lady who has paid no attention whatsoever in class, handed in her parallel late every time, never answered a question, and still feels that "Dr. So-and-So really gave us an awfully unfair test." Perhaps the supreme pest, though, is the pert little person who waxes philosophical about this time and comforts all the unfortunate, ordinary, hair-tearing individuals around her by assuring them that, after all, "grades aren't everything."

Students Go Home

In these portentious days the supreme question, despite the persistence of the absorbing matter of exams seems to be, Where are you going Armistice? Those fortunate enough to be making a trip to "home sweet home" take this opportunity to smirk contentedly while they relate in detail all the things that they are going to do when they get there. The less fortunate usually express their envy in wistful terms and burden the leave-taker with numerous and difficult-to-remember messages to take to someone they know.

Some Students Remain

In the group of those remaining there are a few stoics who refuse to show any regret on being left behind. Indifferently they remark casually about the good food that the dining room serves in the presence of a few, of the long hours of slumber that they expect to enjoy, and of the Elysium peace that will pervade the college as these noisy and worldly seekers after excitement leave for more distant climes.

In her antictpation of vacations as in other things the college girl must necessarily display her originality. This is illustrated in the many devices that she uses to count off the days before an impending holiday. None of the

Continued on page two

Bohumir Kryl To Appear Tuesday

Symphony Concerts to Be Given at Leon High

Tallahassee is to have as a visitor this week Bohumir Kryl, who is recognized by critics as the world's greatest cornet virtuoso. Kryl and his symphony band will appear in concerts Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday night in the Leon High school auditorium.

Kryl, a Bohemian, was for a number of years the solo cornetist in Sousa's band. He is now conducting his own band, which is on its thirty-first annual concert tour.

The artist and his band are coming here at the invitation of Johannes P. Koscleiny, director of the Capital City band.

Three other artists are to appear on the program. Josephina Kryl White, violinist; Neil Kinnard, soprano soloist, and Ruth Templeman, harpist, who will assist at the concerts.

Sale of concert tickets to college students is being handled by Hazel Bowman.

Graduate Clubs Begin Activity

State, County Officers Announce Programs

Alumnae associations all over the state have begun their winter activities. Meetings are being scheduled and held, while projects and programs are being planned.

Clearwater association had its first meeting of the fall in October. The New York club of which Mrs G. C Williamson is president will meet Nov 6 when all former students now living in that city will gather for a real get-together

Officers of the state Alumnae association are Mrs. E L. Beeson, '18, Groveland, president. Anna May Sikes, '23, Tallahassee, vice president; Rowena Longmire, '12, Tallahassee, and Mrs J. W McCollum, Gainesville, representatives at large: Ruth Schornherst, '26, Tallahassee, secretary; Sara Burwell, '17, Tallahassee, treasurer

District directors and the counties they represent follow

District I—Mrs. J. P. Ashmore, 526, Graceville: Escambia, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa, Walton, Holmes, Jackson, Washington, Bay and Calhoun counties.

District II—Gladys Folsom, '35 Monticello: Gadsden, Liberty, Franklin, Wakulla, Leon, Jefferson, Madison, Taylor, Lafayette and Dixie counties.

District III—Carolina DeMontigne '35, Jacksonville: Hamilton, Suwannee, Columbia, Baker, Nassau, Duval, St Johns, Clay, Union, Bradford, Putnam, Alachua and Gilchrist counties

District IV—Natalie Lamb, '25, Daytona Beach: Levy, Marion, Citrus, Hernando, Sumter, Lake Flagler, Volusia, Seminole and Orange counties

District V—Mrs L. D. Williams, '23, Cocoa: Polk, Osceola, Brevard and Indian River counties.

District VI—Eloise Austin, '34, Arcadia: Hardee, Highlands, DeSoto, Charlotte, Glades, Lee Hendry and Collier counties

District VII—Charlotte Chase '32 Miami Okeechobee, St. Lucie, Martin, Palm Beach, Broward, Dade and Monroe counties.

District VIII—Maud McCall, Clearwater: Pasco, Pinellas, Hillsborough, Manatee and Sarasota counties.

Alumnae clubs and their presidents are: Clearwater, Miss Maud McCall, care of high school: Ft Pierce, Mrs. Alto Adams; Jacksonville, Miss Mildred Greene, 1611 Edewood avenue: Key West, Mrs. Neil Knowles; Miami, Mrs. Charles M. Fisher, 1244 S. W. Thirteenth court; New Smyrna, Miss Anne Patillo: Panama City, Miss Arabelle Joyner: Pensacola, Miss Marjorie Mackey, 12 E Gadsden street: Sanford, Mrs. R O. Williams: St. Petersburg, Miss Carleen Vinal, care of high school: Tampa, Miss Margaret Boyle, box 1395

County clubs and their presidents are Alachua, Mrs Burton Ames, care of general extension division, Gainesville, Broward Miss Elizabeth Tribble, Ft. Lauderdale, Polk, Mrs. C. H Sumners, Jr., 305 Beacon road, Lakeland; Gadsden, Miss Dorothy Feinberg, Quincy, and Palm Beach, Miss Antoinette Guentner, Lake Worth.

Professors' Pet Peeves

Grade-Gripers and Book-Droppers, Professional Painters and Trembling Trios—Banes Of Our Instructors

There exists upon this campus a strong being who, in the eyes o the students, is possessed with fantastical powers, playful moods, tyrannical whims and magical abilities This being—the college professor'

In the class room, on the campus, these unique men face a sea of women daily. Surprisingly enough there are comparatively few who have decided grievances against woman-kind.

In spite of the heroic proportion allotted to them, however they do have some "pet peeves" which have been magnified by their students to gigantic and mythological proportions.

Some of the gentlemen were tactfully reticent in presenting for public observation their views on women, but several, in no indefinite terms made known the banes of their existences.

One professor has horrific nightmares in which the "I'll-pin-you-down-to-definite-terms" students pursue him with notebooks in hand, pulling on his coat-tails with constant and excruciating questions as to their grades, exams, what to remember when and hy

Another professor holds "grade gripers" in abhorrence. He might say with Emily Dickinson, in her poem

A grade is made
when it is made
Some say
I say
They just begin to gripe
That day.

Flamboyant make-up heads the list of things that should be taboo for the college girl, according to another professor, while another thinks that girls with scarlet fingernails should be abolished or removed to some very distant and very deserted island.

Book-droppers and letter-rustlers form another group of class room pests for one professor. This same gentleman thinks there should be a law against the official "weepers" of a sorority doing a Niagara Falls act over the professor in an attempt to get a neophyte's grade raised from D to a C

One professor was very happy at having an opportunity to proclaim to the world his abhorrence of the inevitable "trembling-trios" who attempt the popular songs—in an undertone—during a lecture. This professor also made known the fact that his indignation reaches the height of its "indignability" when girls smirk and giggle while he is lecturing.

Several of the professors mentioned the fact that it is very disconcerting to attempt a lecture while girls are nonchalantly powdering noses and rouging lips.

Another general complaint was that against girls who, the second that the bell rings, take a joyful leap from their chairs and make a wild dash for the door. The result is usually, that about six or eight girls get there at the same time, thus causing an unpleasant disturbance for the professor, who is, nine times out of ten, still lecturing.

However, in spite of all these grievances, some professors are extarordinarily liberal in their attitudes towards class room behavior. Some even say that they don't mind gum-chewing — not gum-popping — in their classes, while a small majority indicated that they deeply sympathize with those students affected by sleep-o-mania, and that such students may slumber peacefully in their classes without fear of their dreams being disturbed.

Flowers Announces Guest Arrangements

During homecoming students may have guests in the residence halls from Tuesday night through Friday night, according to Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls.

Arrangements must be made for guests with the director or the hall in which the guests are to be entertained. No children under the age of 14 may spend the night in the residence halls Miss Flowers asks that the guests be registered so that they may be found if they are wanted.

No men may be taken to the students' rooms except by the consent of the director of the hall.

F. S. C. W. Receives Approval From District Meet

Continued from page one

was reappointed on the executive committee of the American Dietetic association during the convention. She was also elected to serve on the nominating committee and she presided over the meeting of the administrative section this year. The next convention will be at Boston some time in October.

Further representation was given this college when Miss Tracy presented a gavel, made of Florida cedar by Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, to the convention president, Miss Laura Comstock The gavel was used at all the meetings.

Many noted speakers addressed the convention delegates who numbered about 700 persons, Miss Tracy said. Among them were Dr. Faith Williams, chief of the cost of living division, bureau of labor statistics: Dr William P. Murphy, Boston, nationally known for his use of liver and liver extract in treating and curing anemia, and Dr. F. Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, who spoke on "Foods, Fad and Fallacies."

Vitamins have gasoline as a rival for the pay check of the fellow in the smaller income bracket of $500 a year, it was seen in a report by Dr. Williams at the convention. Of 10,000 families examined in the lower income bracket, it was found that 33 to 36 per cent of their expenditures went for food: 25 to 29 per cent for housing: 619 to 12.7 per cent for transportation: 10 to 12 per cent for clothing, and 2.5 per cent for cosmetics and the barber, Dr. Williams said.

Another Step Taken To Set Up Standards

Continued from page one

a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the organization.

Members of the college council, which was instrumental in creating both the budget committee and the committee on honor, are: Faculty, Dr Olivia N. Dorman, chairman, Miss Ezda May Deviney, Mr. Elmer Riggs Smith, Dr. William G. Dodd, Dr. Guy L. Diffenbaugh, Dr. Hugh L. Waskom, Miss Rowena Longmire, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Dr. Venila Shores, and Dr. Edward G. Conradi; students, Kitty Blood, Margaret Graham, Minna Dunn, Martha Makemson, Janice Borton, Marjorie Raulerson, and Margaret K Anderson.

Orchestra Opens At Florida High

Student Orchestra Opens a Season This Week

The student orchestra conducted by Mr. O. F Sellers furnished the music for the convocation of the Demonstration school Monday afternoon at which the results of the recently held Hallowe'en Carnival were announced.

The orchestra played for its first time Monday afternoon using "March Militaire" by Schubert and the high school song, Florida High, as its main selections. The members of the orchestra are Lillyan Cason, pianist; Mary Margaret Pichard, Frances Pichard, Theron Owen, and Harry Middlebrooks, violinists, Davidson Philips, trumpet; Ben Ervine, baritone, Betty Ann Taylor, bass: Paschal Duggar, saxophone: Gene Owen and Edwin Kellum, clarinets, and Weldron Pfluge, cello.

Forty dollars profit was made by the school at the Hallowe'en Carnival held October 31. This money will be used for the upkeep of the student council which is now planning a constructive program for the coming year. One of the first things to be bought with this money is to be a new flag.

There will be no convocation Monday, November 11, because the school is to be closed for a holiday. However, on the following Monday Miss Florence Tryon's class is to be in charge of the chapel which is to be composed mainly of Education Week activities.

Students Leave for Armistice Week-end

Continued from page one

old mark-the-days-off-the-calendar for the Florida State student' Some have fancy posters on their doors by which they may record the passing of time: others prefer to sing it—"five more days till vacation." Perhaps the most unique device of all is a miniature clothes line on which paper dolls representing the days of the month are strung As the time advances the paper dolls are pulled along the line to the other end. Shouts of joy accompanied the passing of the last paper doll this morning, as the first vacation week-end of the year approached.

Church Groups Hold Meetings

Continued from page one

out the theme of "Christian Youth Building a New World," will be presented at this time Those participating in the program are Virginia Taylor, Sara Hethcox, Rebecca Keith, Ruth Myrick, Marjorie Fain, Cameron Thompson, and Tom Wallace Appleyard. Special music will be featured on the program.

A hike for Presbyterian students is being planned for Monday morning.

The Baptist Young Women's auxiliary will hold a business meeting in their student room at 7:30, November 13.

Cuban University Student Would Find Fla. State "Different"

Continued from page one

ery—oh, Robert Montgomery. *El me gusto muchisimo!* There are no moving picture companies in Cuba, therefore we see all American-made movies. How do we understand them? They have subtitles underneath the film."

"But our dancing is very different from yours. The most popular dance right now is the 'Son,' a combination of the tango and the rhumba. The oldest dance in Cuba is the Danzon. We do not dance the 'Carioca' and the 'Bolero' as some Americans think, but we like some of your dances very much."

Student From North Looks At Our South

Dixie Accent Strange And Civil War Taboo In Conversation

The problems of a northern student who attends a southern college, begin with lessons in pronunciation and end with a silent agreement that the Civil War, as a topic of conversation, is taboo.

The pronounciations used by the North and the South make almost two languages, derived from English, instead of one. Tomatoes rime with potatoes now, and only in excited moments, does the word, "corking" slip out. "Down-street" and "downtown" have become "up-town," and "over there" is "yonder." People no longer "chortle" but "chuckle," and "wait on" a person not "for him."

"Cute little lemons" are really limes, and sweet potato souffle might be pumpkin souffle. Avocado pears look like green mush, but have a delicate taste. No amount of chewing will enable a sugar cane stalk to be consumed but the juice is very good.

If a northerner has retained his dislike of rice, grits, okra, rutabaga, yams, and turnip greens, he will return from the dining room with a hollow look of hunger on his face and gratitude in his heart that eggs are a universal food.

If a Yankee comes South and stays, the prefix "damn" is added to his title of Yankee. If he stays too long, a second, stronger prefix is added.

Snakes are objects of immediate interest instead of hazy notions of India snake-charmers, and green reptiles. For, here, a singing locust may be a singing rattle-snake that patronizes the same golf course.

Only long hours of practicing side kicks, back kicks, front kicks, and combinations of each, will ever make a northerner as adept in this art of dancing with a southerner.

A speaking acquaintance with cockroaches is quite ordinary, and elongated bugs, made up of legs only, crawl on the walls

The famous southern hospitality traditional waffles and fried chicken, are not merely myths, but very realistic and enjoyable

The Civil War during the first part of a northerner's visit to the south, is fought over again, vigorously. The battle-ground is anywhere the subject is brought up and the amunition consists of bullet-like words After several weeks under heavy fire, the matter is arbitrarily decided by a complete silence between the North and the South on this one subject.

Artist Series Begins Friday

Continued from page one

'ics and do all I can to help the cause. I also believe that the world, and Brazil as well, is in such a state of confusion that perhaps a solution will come a little sooner with the help of the women."

Guiomar Novaes ranks indisputably with the greatest pianists of this age The American public accepted Novaes with abiding joy in the utter simplicity of her art A long series of successes in this country both in recital and with orchestra followed her debut Leading critics of music have written of Novaes, "Breadth and virility of style and a richness of coloring remindful of Carreno." And also, "There were miracles of beauty in the recital—miracles of illusion. A recital of such beauty that every student in New York should have been there to hear how a piano should sound."

Quarter Grades To Be Released Soon

First quarter grades will come out the middle or the latter part of next week, according to S R. Doyle, registrar.

The list of students on academic probation will be issued at the same time, while the approbation list will not be made known until later, Mr. Doyle said.

Florida Football Game Compete for Honors In Six-Man Tilt Thursday

The Red and White six-man football teams of the Florida High school played an exciting game Thursday afternoon the Red team winning with a score of 15 to 18.

Those players composing the White team were: Linzy, captain, Kendrick Culley, Baker, Roesch and Gray Those on the Red team were: Phillips, captain, Skipper, Ervine, Richey, Diffenbaugh and Boone. The utility players were Whitaker, Ervine, Hawes, Duke, Dean, Dunaway and Pluge Ward Fletcher acted as head linesman; "Sonny Boy" Jones as the referee, and O. S. Harrison as umpire.

Six-man football is a regulation football played with six players on a side. The main football rules govern six-man football except those that conflict with the articles that are formulated reducing the size of the team and making adjustments for this reduction The purpose of the game is to make football available to a wider range of boys and young men than is now the case.

Dr. Andrews to Speak Tomorrow at Camp Byrd National Youth Scheme

Tomorrow Dr Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, will speak at Camp Byrd, in Avon Park, Florida, on the general subject of preparation for life.

A recently established project of the National Youth administration, Camp Byrd is a camp for girls from the age of 18 to 35. Its enrollment at present includes 76 girls, ranging from the sixth to the twelfth grades in scholarship. Although their opportunities have been limited by the depression, many of these girls, according to Dr. Andrews, are clever, intelligent and attractive

Those registered in the camp will receive training of a practical and cultural nature, including business training, instruction in the arts and crafts, hygiene, home economics, and various school subjects.

Yale Allows Students To Accept Federal Aid

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (ACP)—Yale has reversed its attitude of last year and will accept federal aid for its needy graduate and professional students, with 102 students slated for NYA jobs paying up to $40 a month, it was announced here last week

The work will consist chiefly of research investigations in specialized fields. The reason for refusal of aid last year was said to be the fact that at that time the maximum amount offered was $15 a month. This prevented the student from seeking other employment.

Little Willie Shares Honors With Millionaire Noble of Tallahasse

Lafayette, Murat Graves Provide Portion Of City's History

Dogs and people share honors in equal dignity in the Tallahassee cemetary for beside the tombs of princes and millionaires the Episcopal cemetary on Park avenue contains a stone which reads: "Our pet, dearly beloved, Fannie, faithful and loving, and our first pet, Little Willie, 1909-1921." These two dogs were owned by Mrs. Van Ness Bowman, originally from Lexington, Massachusetts. Mrs. Bowman bought a lot and payed Mr. J. A. Culley, undertaker, twenty-five dollars to bury the dogs.

There is also a full-fledged prince and princess buried here. The story goes that the year in which Tallahassee became the capital, in 1826, Lafayette visited America and for his services in the Revolutionary War was voted by Congress two hundred thousand dollars cash and a township that might be selected anywhere from the public lands of the United States. He chose the township to the northeast of the new capital of Florida, a part of which lies within the present city limits of Tallahassee The general was never able to carry out his plans for a great French colony, but numbers of his countrymen were attracted to Florida through this grant.

One who was already in Florida and who was drawn to the new capital about this time was Prince Achille Murat, son of the King of Naples and of Caroline Bonaparte In Tallahassee, Colonel Murat, as he preferred to be called, met and married Katherine Dangerfield Grey, daughter of Colonel Bird Willis of Virginia, a marriage which united the nephew of Napoleon and the grandniece of Washington. The beauty of the princess and the eccentricities and accomplishments of the prince will never depart from Tallahassee tradition.

His monument has the following inscription: "Departed this life April 18, 1847 Charles Louis Napoleon Archille Murat, son of the King of Naples and Caroline Murat, aged 47 This monument is dedicated by his wife in perpetual memory of her love"

In the front yard of the Episcopal church on Monroe str there is another tombstone wh carries with it an interesting sto Buried there are Hardy Br Groom, his wife, and three ch dren, all of whom perished in wreck of the steamboat "Home on the night of the 9th of Oc ber, 1837. It seems that the agre ment was if the husband died f the wife's family would rec the million or so dollars wh rumor credited to them. Ho ever, if the wife died first the hu band's family was to inherit oney. The case finally mo to the supreme court of Flor in an effort to ascertain which the two died first. Some surv ing sailors testified that they the woman clinging to some dri wood but their testimony was di eredited and the court dec that since the woman was of weaker sex it was plausible surmise that she was the fir succumb and the fortune granted to the husband's fam

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—WEEKLY PROGRAM—

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—NOVEMBER 7-8
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
with
Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—NOVEMBER 10-11
"THE CRUSADES"
with
Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—NOVEMBER 12-13
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
with
Walter Abel, Paul Lukas, Ralph Forbes

THURSDAY—NOVEMBER 14
"PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET"
with
Warren Hull, Margaret Lindsay

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$2.95 to $4.95

QUALITY SHOE SHOPPE

ollege Woman of Today is Seen As Independent and Honest Individual

de of Dress Considered Important in Outward Classification of Modern Co-ed, Who Knows Her Own Mind

B ELEANOR JENKINS

Who is the college girl of to- ? The college woman of fifty ars ago blazed a trail through ntried country. The college girl today follows a well beaten th which three generations of iversity women havo made into ad highway.

The ways and means of cata- guing a college girl are wide and aried Probably the most dis- nctive and quite likely the most portant outward classification college women is their manner dress It is a generally accept- d fact that most students prefer their Monday-to-Friday othes a comfortable pair of ox- rds and the conventional skirt and sweater. On Saturdays and ndays, however, very smart opies of Adrian, Patou and hers may be seen on the campus. hen the college girl dresses for e outside world, she is quite areful of her appearance, from e peak of her smart little hat ted over one eye or haloing her ce to those very smart and chic atching shoes.

However, that is not always ue Some students wear their tside clothes even on school- s. Then there are those stu- who wear their Monday-to- riday clothes on Saturdays and ndays

Generally speaking though, the erage college girl is indifferent to her appearance during the week. Her make-up is very slight if any. Her hair is not always combed and waved as carefully as on week-ends Her fingernails show signs of a not too recent manicure. However there are some students with whom this theory does not hold They are the ones who cause envy in their classmates by appearing in class looking as if they had just stepped out of a fashion magazine advertisement.

There are 1745 students at F S. C W and there are just as many behavior patterns, to use a well known psychology expression. Still with all the differences there is a general type of girl from each class that may be pictured. From the freshman class comes the student who is well-dressed wide-eyed, eager-looking, displaying a sparrow-like curiosity, tho in the main she is an unusually cheerful-looking individual.

The sophomores are generally conceded to be the most sophisticated and well-dressed members of the student body. They know quite a lot too. Ask anyone of them, they are very modest. It won't be long before the wide range of their intelligence will be noted It is remarkable what one year of college can teach one.

The juniors are in a class by themselves Wavering on the edge of the higher estate, they are torn between an attitude of dignity and a natural happy-go-lucky air Most members of this lass are quite versatile, having quite a few responsibilities They have the happy facility for seeing everything with a very optimistic point of view

For the senior there is no optimism She is resigned to her fate With the weight of three years of college life to her credit she essays the dignity rightly due her class and station, bearing hardships of meals without cream and piles of parallel reading with the patience that might well shock a saint

Combining the pictures of the four college students one may get a fairly good view of the college girl as she appears from the outside.

The college woman has ideas and views that perhaps sound a bit startling to those who opened the way to college life three generations ago Regardless of whether her hair be long or short, curl or straight whether she is a smoker or non-smoker whether she wears socks or hose red fingernail polish or natural polish, there are certain fundamental aims which characterize all college women though a few adhere to these aims more strictly than others There are some ideals that all students stand for.

The college woman today considers health an important factor in her happiness She has high principles of honesty and sincerity She is very open-minded in every respect discussing all questions with little prejudice and much frankness Her greatest desire is to be economically secure and independent making her own money and standing on her own feet

The college girl of today knows where she is going and on which train she is going to travel Her only cry is "enlargement", she wants a large and full life inside and outside of school.

Are you a college woman?

A cigaret factory is being built in Persia Capacity of the new plant will roll 12 000 000 cigarets daily.

Badminton Is New Game Here

Gordon Explains Rulings On Popular Sport To Students

Badminton, an English game, has recently been added to the extra-curricular activities sponsored by the physical education department according to an announcement made this week by Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education.

The game of badminton is similar to lawn-tennis, according to the accepted rules. It is played with racquets similar to tennis racquets but having smaller and thinner handles. The ball, or shuttle-cock, of hard rubber is in the shape of a small hemisphere with feathers crowning one half of it.

Badminton may be played by 'o or four people. The court used is smaller than the tennis court and varies in size with the number of players. For singles the court is long and narrow, while for doubles the court becomes short and wide. A net is drawn across the center five feet from the ground while service lines are drawn six and one-half feet on each side of the net. A line down center forms the four courts.

The game is played in innings, and scoring is by points gained when the opponents fail to return the shuttle-cock, send it out of the court, or allow it to touch the ground. The score for the singles game is eleven points and for the doubles game is fifteen points.

The side beginning the game by serving the shuttle-cock from the right-hand court over the service line into the opposite diagonal court has only one server in the first inning, but after the first round both partners are allowed to serve. After the serve the players can move anywhere on the court.

Badminton is a much quicker game than lawn tennis and has become quite popular in recent years, according to Miss Montgomery.

Instruction in this game is being given on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 5 30, and on Friday afternoon at 4 30 by Josephine Gordon.

State Supervisor Will Visit Tallahassee For Education Observance

Education week will be observed at the Demonstration school next week with a mass meeting of parent-teacher associations of this city, according to an announcement of Dr N. M. Salley, dean of the school of education.

Mrs. Kathleen W. Covey, of Jacksonville, state supervisor of parent education with the Works Progress administration, will address the meeting which will be held at 8 15 Tuesday night in the Augusta Conradi theatre Her subject will be "Parent Education

Mrs. Covey is the former president of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Members of the parent-teacher association of the Demonstration school, Caroline Brevard, and Sealey Memorial schools, and members of the classes in methods and practice teaching are asked to attend An invitation will also be issued to the service clubs of Tallahassee, Dean Salley stated, and to all parents in the city who are interested in creating a "better understanding between home and school."

Library Display Shows Anderson's Mermaid, Unusual Danish Pieces

Among the displays at the library this week are some postcard pictures and pottery lent by Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell. These objects are souvenirs of her travels abroad. Especially interesting among them is a copy of Hans Christian Anderson's Mermaid Statue of which Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen spoke. This statue was put up by Denmark as a monument to Anderson and is very symbolic to the people of Denmark.

In the collection is a hand painted and handmade lace apron, and also two pottery wall plaques and a bright colored embroidered center piece lent by Winifred Hansen, of Tallahassee, whose mother and father are Danes.

In keeping with this Denmark display is a book by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen entitled *Leaves from a Greenland Diary*, which she autographed on her last visit here. The inscription reads, "To the Florida State College for Women with the warm greetings of an alumna and friend"

That "zipper" fastener was invented by Whitcomb Judson in 1893, but Gideon Sundback later improved and patented it.

Mrs. Owen Made Doctor of Laws

America's only woman diplomat and one of Florida's most famous citizens was honored when the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. minister to Denmark. Dr. Edward Conradi (right), president of the college, is shown bestowing the LL.D. certificate on Mrs. Owen.

Head Gardener Tells of Pictorial Deutschland of Thirty Years Ago

Describes Clear Skinned Girls and Town Of Boyhood Days

By MARGARET DUNCAN

"I like the girls better the way they are now than when I first came here," said Mr Julius Steinfuhrer, head gardener of Florida State College for Women, as we sat talking in the afternoon sun—Mr. Steinfuhrer sitting on a tub of sand and I on a wooden crate Around us was the busy hum of the college garden with girls gathering flowers and chattering noisily

A number of the girls clad in shorts and polo shirts brought forth another comment from Mr. Steinfuhrer: "I like to see girls dress that way. It allows the sunshine to get to their bodies and keeps them healthy The girls look better than they did when I came here in 1905 That was about the time they first started rolling their stockings down I thought surely they would never get any freedom—bundled up in all those clothes However, they weren't half as bundled up as the German girls of that day. You should have seen the bathing suits they wore in Germany! No speck of skin could be seen. Men and women even bathed in different bath houses, the girls taking their bath in the morning and the men in the evening.

"How do we compare with the German girls?" I asked.

"Oh, girls are all girls," said Mr. Steinfuhrer "but one thing I do notice about girls over here is that their skin is not so pretty as that of German girls. Girls in the Old Country have much color. They do not have to use any—what do you call it?—paint?'

Mr Steinfuhrer has not been back to Germany since he first came to America. Mecklenburg, the little village where he was born, is a very beautiful place, says the gardener. "It is very, very old,' he added, 'having been in existence long before the Thirty Year's War. During that period the town was almost wiped out—only one out of every ten inhabitants was left alive.

"Mecklenburg is built like no other city I have ever seen. It is round—like a ring. Old fortifications surround the entire town. At the edge of the village is a big stone wall which is surrounded by three dirt walks with ditches between. On the top of the walls are walks, which makes it look like a park all around the town. There are four entrances, one at each of the compass points These entrances through the stone wall can be closed by ancient gates.

"Everything in Mecklenburg is old. The church was built long before the United States was ever discovered. It is so large that all the churches in Tallahassee could be put inside it.

"I had an adventure in that old church once when I was a boy The basement, in early years, had been used as a burial place for aristocrats. It was very, very dry down there, and in the course of centuries the bodies mummified. One day one of my playmates and I sneaked down there to play. We found one of the vaults open and looked at one of the mummies My friend picked up the skin of the arm and it stretched like rubber. We hurriedly scampered away from that place."

Mr Steinfuhrer went to school at Koestrite. "There were large nurseries there," he said, "where we raised roses for the Russian counts and dukes. Miles and miles of standard roses we raised Each year we had to buy new plants, for the climate was so hard on them. Germany is a very cold country If it were not for the gulf stream there would be ice in Germany twelve months a year Southern Germany is colder than northern Germany as it is farther from the gulf stream.

"The twilights in Germany are very different from those in the United States In the winter the sun goes down at two o'clock in the afternoon and rises at nine that night. In the summer the twilight is so long that it never gets dark in northern Germany."

A puzzled expression must have crept into my face as Mr Steinfuhrer hastened to ask this question: "Did you realize that New York is even with Rome Italy? And just think how far north of Italy Germany is"

"One of the estates where I worked before I came to America," continued Mr Steinfuhrer, "belonged to a duke The gardens surrounding his house were as big as this whole campus. In Germany, the land owners are the millionaires. The duke kept as many as twelve and thirteen coach horses, beside his own riding horses and those used on the farm. The big ballroom in the duke's house was all decorated with yellow silk. Ach—it was a lovely place."

With a start I looked at my watch—fifteen minutes after six, and dinner served at six-thirty. I jumped up from my seat on the crate, and asked Mr. Steinfuhrer if I might come back and hear some more about Germany sometime.

"Sure," said Mr. Steinfuhrer, "I like to have the girls come and visit the garden."

"Auf Wiedersehen," I called as I ran down a path between two rows of greens.

"Auf Wiedersehen," called back Mr. Steinfuhrer.

Colored Maid In Fatal Accident

Worked Here 7 Years; Died Thursday Noon

Viola Gallon, colored office maid in Reynolds hall for seven years, died yesterday at noon, as a result of injuries she received in an automobile accident four weeks ago. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 30.

She is survived by two people working on campus, her husband, Bowlyn Gallon, janitor in the administration building, and her brother, Henry Buchanan, the janitor in the library.

Viola, Bowlyn and three other members of the family were returning from a trip to Bainbridge, Georgia, where they visited relatives when the accident occurred. A mule walked in front of the car, causing it to be turned on its side in a ditch. No one in the car but Viola received major injuries. Viola was pinned under the car, and her chest was crushed by the weight. She was taken to the A and M, hospital for treatment. There she developed pneumonia and passed away yesterday

Viola had been in the service of the college for about ten years. She was Bryan office maid before she was transferred to Reynolds. Miss Mamie Andrews, house director of Reynolds, said, "Viola was of a sweet-natured, lovable disposition I could always depend on her." Her loss is felt deeply by both social directors and students.

Panhellenic President To Represent College At National Congress

Dorothy Leach, president of the Panhellenic association, has been chosen to represent Florida State College as a delegate at the meeting of the National Panhellenic congress, December 4, at Edgewater Park, Mississippi. She was elected at the monthly meeting of the association Monday night.

The national meeting will be held at the Edgewater Park hotel and will be attended by sorority women from all over the country. The congress will convene only the one day, Miss Leach said.

Urged to take part in the annual homecoming celebration of the college Thanksgiving, the association made plans for individual sorority programs. These entertainments which will be in the form of skits or other informal programs will be given at the sorority houses Thanksgiving day from 5 o'clock in the afternoon to 10:15 o'clock that night.

Faculty Go to Rollins' Semicentennial Meeting

Dr Edward Conradi, president of the Florida State College for Women, accompanied by Dr Venila Shores, Dr Shores' mother, Mrs. Alla L. Shores; Miss Kemper Moore, dramatic director, and Miss Louise Conradi, representing the Florida State College for Women, were among the representatives of 100 colleges and universities at the Rollins College semi-centennial held last week-end.

An interesting and entertaining program was held during the occasion marking the turning of a half a century of the college.

Dr Jennie Tilt accompanied this group to Winter Park where she attended a board meeting of the American Association of University Women.

College Laundry Process Is Efficient and Money-Saving

Three Years of Collegiate Dirt Washed Away By This Service

By JEWEL TURNER

The hot hissing of steam, the stenching smell of soapsuds and chlorine and the endless buzzing of washing machines and ironers—this, in brief, is the story of the college laundry situated on the lower floor of the gym.

Started three years ago, the laundry operates at a price two-thirds lower than a commercial laundry. It is not a money-making proposition All profits that are made after the wages have been paid go into the buying of new machinery and materials that are necessary to make a good job of the laundrying process. The machinery now in use was bought with the profits, on a three to five year paying plan.

Since the laundry is not trying to make money it is able to pay its workers better salaries than commercial laundries and therefore the service is of higher quality There are usually about thirty people employed, but on Thursday and Friday this number decreases as there is not as much work to be done. The busiest days are on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The laundry operates only five and one-half days a week.

Soiled clothes reach the laundry after they have been taken by the students to the laundry offices which are located in Jennie Murphree and Bryan halls. Students place their names on individual laundry tickets carefully checked with the items they place in care of the laundry From these offices a large laundry truck twice a day collects them and takes them to the laundry itself.

When they advance this far each student's laundry is again checked and the name of the student is usually stamped on the hem or some other part of the garment. Now the clothes are sorted All flat work goes in one pile, bathing suits, towels and blankets make up another heap Other clothes which are made of finer materials are put aside until the flat pieces are washed.

After the clothes have been carefully sorted they are placed in a washer for one hour. Here they are threshed about in a solution of soap, soda, water and chlorine. When the hour is completed the clothes are transfered to a ringer which takes out the water by centrifical force.

Pillow cases, sheets, and all of the flat work is then shaken out and put on a presser which takes out every wrinkle. Two of the helpers put the flat work on the machine and two others fold the pieces carefully as they come out on the opposite side.

All the dresses are ironed by hand There are twenty-four hand ironing boards for this work. When the dresses have been ironed they are placed on hangers furnished by the laundry. There are usually about sixteen thousand hangers used a year.

Besides the seven thousand pounds of soap used a week, the laundry buys about twelve thousand pounds of chlorine a year. This chlorine is sealed in rubber sacks so that it will not injure anyone.

Imported Japanese wax is used to seal the flatwork presser so that during the ironing process water will not leak through the rollers and ruin the machinery.

In the entire three years that the laundry has been operating there has not been one serious injury, according to A. L. Peevy, the head manager. The laundry has also saved the dining room sixteen thousand dollars a year with its flatwork service.

Red Cross Disaster Man Shows Motion Pictures

Motion pictures were presented before the Red Cross Life Saving corps in the Physical Education building Monday evening.

The pictures were show by Nelson Howard, Red Cross disaster worker from Washington, D. C., who recently completed his work in the Florida keys where he was called after the hurricane. Relief work pictures and pictures of swimming and diving meets were shown. The display included pictures of Katherine Rawls, nationally known swimmer who visited this college last year.

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Bennett's
Phone 800
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Saturday Menu . . 35c
Baked Turkey with Oyster Dressing
Breaded Veal Culets with Tom. Sauce
VEGETABLES:
Fresh Carrots
Fresh String Beans
Creamed Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Corn Sticks or Hot Biscuits
Sweet Milk, Coffee, Iced Tea,
Buttermilk
Get the Habit.
Eat at Bennett's.
Sunday Men 35c
CHOICE OF MEATS:
Fried Chicken, Country Style
Tuna Fish Salad with Boiled Egg
VEGETABLES:
Fresh Squash
Baby Lima Beans
Buttered Rice
Ice Cream
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Hot Muffins or Hot Rolls
Sweet Milk, Coffee, Iced Tea,
Buttermilk
EXTRA SODA SPECIALS
15c Double Dip Ice Cream Soda, 2 for 15c
15c Goody Special with Hot Fudge 10c
20c Chicken Salad Sandwich with Sli. Tomatoes 15c
Russell McPhail Ice Cream, pt. 25c

The Florida Flambeau

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Helping the Frosh To Help Themselves

Today ends the first "quarter" of college life for the class of thirty-nine. Also ended is the first unit of a revised system of freshman orientation, by whose provisions the youngest class is given, throughout its first year at Florida State, opportunity to grow acquainted with the college as a whole, with its obligations and responsibilities as well as its chances for advancement.

Closely supervised by a freshman advisory council, freshmen have attended weekly class meetings at which they learned to know their school. A series of faculty discussions were the features of these assemblies. During the second quarter the orientation program will continue, with its object the fostering of acquaintance with the faculty. Meetings between freshmen and their teachers will be planned in the form of teas, hikes, sightseeing trips, and picnics, throughout the coming quarter.

The second semester will see the carrying out of the last provisions of the new program, under which the freshmen will be given opportunities to grow better acquainted with their own capabilities. Talents, gifts in any line, as well as personality and character traits will be given ample chance to show themselves as a rounded program of activity is pursued. Each girl will be asked to choose one extra-curricular project and to follow it out, whether it be dramatics, music, painting, writing, group organization or social activity.

So far plans for the last three quarters of the school year are in tentative form only. But as they take definite shape it is to be hoped that they will lay a concrete foundation for the orientation programs to come, as Florida State "rings in the new" in freshman orientation.

We Don't Believe in Marching

Today at 11 o'clock many colleges and universities are planning to join in a mobilization for peace program, which is sponsored by ten national student organizations including N. S. F. A. and Y. W. C. A.

However, Florida State College will not be among those participating. We too want peace, but we don't think it can be obtained by waving banners, parading, or any form of mass exhibition. Although this year all such demonstrations are supposed to be planned by joint faculty-student committees instead of the former "walking-out-of-class" type which has in the past received so much condemnation from college administrations, the theory underlying the whole program just doesn't jibe with our sense of values.

In this campaign against war the NSFA among other organizations has stated that it will support by every possible means genuine neutrality legislation to prevent entanglement of the U. S. in war; it will work for the demilitarization of colleges and schools especially by assuring the passage of the Nye-Kvale bill to make the R. O. T. C. optional instead of compulsory; and it will insist on opportunities in the curriculum and out for relating education to these crucial problems. This much of the program is certainly of a constructive nature.

The latter point, however, takes on a different tone. It reads as follows: "to refuse to support the government of the United States in any war it may undertake." We wonder if the students endorsing this movement have seriously considered what they are doing when they pledge themselves to support any such resolution. Commenting on this point, The Reveille, student newspaper at Louisiana State university, says that "for any student organization, whose members would probably be among the first to demand government aid if they found it necessary for protection, to attack that government, to strike at the very power which makes such protection possible, is a violation of all principles of honor and fair thinking."

Even though our college isn't taking part in the mobilization movement we do want to do our part in educating for peace. As a beginning, the next regular convocation period will be given over to the local NSFA forum committee, which will conduct a peace program—but no parades, no waving of banners, and no "soap-box" oratory. This is indeed the more scholarly, the more dignified, the more sensible way to show "peace sentiments" on our campus.

Splitting Hairs! Portrait of an "ism"

Our capital city at Washington was the scene of much heated dispute last week when the meaning of the amendment passed by the last session of Congress forbidding the teaching of communism in the schools was questioned. What they couldn't agree upon was whether the law meant that the word "communism" could not be mentioned, or whether the teachers could tell students about communism but not advocate it. American Legion officials hold to the former, while school officials defend the latter.

Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of schools for the District of Columbia, states the position of those who are in favor of a "factual" study of communism, contending that only by giving students information about political, economic and social matters can American schools combat the "insidious propaganda now menacing democracy." He declares himself opposed to instruction that aims at indoctrination of pupils in favor of communism. In this he has the backing of many leading educators throughout the country who believe that it is not the purpose of a university to teach any doctrine, whether it be communism, capitalism, individualism, collectivism, fundamentalism, or modernism.

President Conant of Harvard university has said that it will not suffice if each college or university has its own particular brand of doctrine. "Our colleges and universities must not only guarantee the right of free inquiry," he writes in a recent issue of the Atlantic Monthly, "but they must also see that the various points of view are represented so that a conflict of opinion really takes place . . . We must have our share of thoughtful rebels on our faculties."

At Chicago university, which was the scene of a Red investigation recently, the president, Robert M. Hutchins, thinks that a university exists only to find and to communicate the truth. The way to make students Red, he says, is to suppress them. According to this view, our legislators who pass laws which forbid the explanation of the term "communism" or any other "ism" are merely striking the match which lights their own fire.

It is undoubtedly true as has often been pointed out that when students are allowed to delve into any subject, when they are allowed to listen to both radical and conservative professors, when they are taught to weigh evidence logically and draw their own conclusions, it is highly improbable that they will be "taken in" by any form or variety or insidious propaganda. Students who are exposed to many different ideas and views and are allowed freedom of inquiry have every chance to become well-balanced and thoughtful individuals. Ignorance may be bliss, but if education is desirable the only sound foundation is knowledge—unlimited, unrestricted, and unprejudiced.

Magazine Thumbings

BY ELEANOR WILLIAMS

IS RADIO CENSORED?
By Henry Adams Bellows
H[illegible]

[illegible] and no, says Henry Bellows, who has now severed all connections with radio as a business, and seems in a fairly unbiased position to judge.

Physical laws necessitated the restriction of radio to some extent, he says, and consequently a federal radio commission was set up, of which he was a member. As broadcasting stations were crowding each other off the air the commission attempted to limit the number of radio stations by refusing to renew applications to those stations whose programs seemed to them "inferior."

However, no attempt was made to restrict anyone from talking about politics, religion or anything they pleased. Rumors of stations' cutting off speakers who were attacking the government were accounted by the local stations having to change to another hook-up to continue their regular program.

The threat of censorship which in reality is what exists, when the Federal Communications Commission, who have taken the place of the radio commission, can refuse to renew an application because of "inferior" programs) is worse than avowed censorship.

Broadcasters are now wary of any of their programs meeting with the commission's approval, he says, because the commission has never stated what its individual tastes are.

We must recognize it and call it by its right name. Bellows concludes "s[illegible] will be better able to deal with it when it comes between us and freedom."

THE RIGHT TO DIE
By Charlotte Perkins Gilman
Forum, November, 1935

This article was written in defense of suicide by a writer who took her own life last August.

She makes a plea that suicide be made legitimate for invalids who suffer constant pain from an incurable disease, as she did.

The power to give euthanasia should not be left to any individual, she suggests, but the Board of Health might appoint a committee to consult a case if the patient asks to be put out of his misery or if the physician thinks there is no hope.

There might be a small percentage of error in deciding the possibility of life, she says, but "the dragging burden of the hopelessly unfit could be lightened and used to improve better lives." Death is not an evil, she adds, when it comes as a course of nature and when it is administered legitimately.

THE TROUBLE WITH CAPITALISM IS THE CAPITALISTS
By Harold G Moulton
Fortune, November, 1935

The Brookings institution concludes from its four-year survey of economic conditions that the one way out is for capitalists to decrease prices.

By tables and graphs the chairman shows the United States has never produced to its capacity, that millions of families do not have what the government ranks the "necessities of life," and that supply has outstrided demand because the majority of people do not have enough purchasing power.

Total income must increase, he says, and as labor is not nationally organized to demand increase in wages, the increase must come by all enterprises lowering prices at the same time, but not wages. The masses may then provide themselves with the necessities of life, and thereby stimulate business to such an extent that ultimately we may produce to capacity and raise the standards of living.

The competitive system, if it keeps prices flexible as it is supposed to, offers the surest way out of economic ills. However, Dr. Moulton explains, in late years, capitalists have merged into monopolies to eliminate competition and they have consequently kept prices stable. Capitalism for the ultimate good of all depends on a free functioning of the price system.

SPYING ON THE JOBLESS
By Isidor Feinstein
New Republic, October 30, 1935

Civil liberty has even been further menaced these investigations reveal for those on relief during the Roosevelt administration, especially for relief-workers in New York City.

Contrary to Roosevelt's first stated policy and the chief relief administrator's orders, the New York police compiled a list of relief workers they deemed "Reds." Workers who sought in any way to organize were considered agitators and promptly dropped from the relief list. The relief administrator who did not know why they were dropped later lost his job.

Also General Johnson with his NRA would not recognize any organizational activity outside the American Federation of Labor the writer says, unless representatives brought to him signatures of all those planning to organize. Needless to say no signatures were presented.

Feinstein simply re-investigated the cases deemed Reds and describes them in this article.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Adams

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

HITLER surprised the world, and probably Il Duce too, this week when he announced to the League of Nations that he would allow in Germany no profiteering whatsoever on war materials. He said in his official communique that the Reichstag will investigate and stop all speculation on products which they are convinced are headed for Italy or Abyssinia. "Big gains do not constitute neutrality," said the spokesman in the Reichstag.

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STATE election returns so far this week show a Republican swing in New Jersey and New York, while Kentucky remained Democratic. Roosevelt made little comment on the returns, but friends are quick to point out that while Republicans gained control of the assembly in New York the popular vote showed a majority of 400,000.

In contrast to our fierce campaigns and competition for office come reports from London on an election to be held November 14 for seats in the house of commons. Of the 615 seats for which holders are to be elected thirty-eight candidates are already elected by virtue of having no one who will oppose them!

Of 1,345 candidates for office sixty-five are women, including the well-known Viscountess Astor. Some doubt is expressed for the re-election of Ramsey McDonald as Lord President of the Council.

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LEAGUE action this week fixed November 18 as the day on which the League world shall cut off all credits to and purchases from Italy of a score of key products and war materials. Following this decision Premier Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare, of Great Britain, gave "pep" talks on the necessity of loyalty in the enforcement of the sanctions. Meanwhile private negotiations among Great Britain, France and Italy go ahead vigorously in their search for a means of peaceful settlement, but to little avail so far. In Rome anti-British riots by students and other civilians are being staged on the streets.

It was reported in Paris, according to the *New York Times*, that at the London naval conference next month Italy will ask for the neutralization of the Strait of Gibraltar, a thing which would strain British-Italian relations even more dangerously.

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CHINA announced a new monetary plan for the rehabilitation of her tottering monetary system this week. Her new program includes, the nationalization of silver, the restriction of bank note issues to three government owned banks, the stabilization of the Chinese dollar at its present level; and the legalization of bank notes for payment of all debts expressed in terms of silver. By the first provision all holders of silver must turn it in for legal tender notes.

There is also a report of a ten million pound loan by the British government to help China get back on her feet.

The Japanese are very much perturbed over the Chinese changes. They say that it shows a rejection of Chino-Japanese co-operation and reveals a British intention to control Chinese trade.

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HAILE SELASSIE is having much difficulty in figuring out how he can fulfill the traditional custom of leading his warriors to battle on the front and at the same time carry out the multiplicity of duties accompanying the offices of chief of state, military commander-in-chief, civil governor and guiding diplomat. His sooth-sayer has advised that he must not go until the anniversary of his accession to the throne and then he must go accompanied by a double who will be dressed exactly like Haile Selassie and carry a red umbrella.

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WHAT we call the nerviest people—gangsters who through cases brought to the supreme court are charging that the recent kidnaping and firearms acts in the crime field are unconstitutional.

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WITH the freak storm in Miami which resulted in the loss of several lives and much property comes the end of the storm season, Florida hopes. During the bureau in Jacksonville on thirty-seven days. On thirteen of these days the warnings were for the Florida Straits.

• • •

GREECE voted this week to take back the orphaned King George II. The vote was almost unanimous, according to the reports. The king's comment to the press was, "I am delighted that my people want me to return to them." The monarch intends to return to Greece by November 16th he told his friends.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

"FREEDOM OF THE AIR"

REVELATIONS concerning censorship of news and general information via the radio should give cause for much concern. Recently it was charged that the Federal Communications commission is censoring remarks over the air. It has been charged that the National Broadcasting company has entirely too much of a monopoly of what goes out on the air waves. Still more recently has been the allegation of the American Civil Liberties union about "censorship" over a Cincinnati station.

The fact that liberals are very rarely given time to express opinions on the air and the further and still more disconcerting fact that even "news" is being censored has given impetus to three resolutions introduced by Representative Byron Scott of California calling for:

1 As a condition of its license each station should set aside regular periods at desirable times of the day and evening for uncensored discussion on a non-profit basis of public, social, political and economic problems.

2 Would make it mandatory for every station representing a controversial issue to give a hearing to at least one opposing view.

3. Would free stations, though not speakers from legal liability for remarks on such programs.

4 Would compel stations to keep accurate and public records of all applications for time, indicating what was granted and what refused.

Of course, cognizance must be taken of the fact that there would be many difficulties of administration, but they would be no more difficult than those "faced by any honest open forum."

This drive for freedom of the air is exceedingly significant today since there appears to be a united front of broadcasters representing the acme of reactionary ideology.—*The Bearcat.*

MISSISSIPPI'S MONKEY LAW

ONE of the finest things the Mississippi legislature, now in session, could do would be to scratch from the statute books the law that forbids evolutionary theories to be taught in state supported schools.

The "monkey law" is a hang-over from the bitter dispute of several years ago when the church and its traditions assailed with bitter invectives the discovery of new scientific truth.

At the time the church felt that belief in evolution would destroy real religious faith would render null and void the Bible.

Today it is different. The church has discovered that the revelation of truth is not sacrilegious, that true religion and true science in no way conflict. The "monkey law" symbolizes the intolerant attitude that wilfully, blindly condemns without a sane, logical study of the facts.

Both Tennessee and Mississippi have their statute books cluttered up with this ridiculous ruling. In Tennessee, according to Judge Raulston, who presided over the famous Dayton trial ten years ago, schools "are disregarding the statute throughout the state." "It has never been taken seriously in Tennessee, and never will be," declares a Tennessee editor.

The same thing is true in some Mississippi schools; in others, the law is being scrupulously observed. Authorities even go so far in one Mississippi school as to take science books from students every session and tear out the pages dealing with evolution before returning them to their owners.

Lawmakers should recognize that science is probably more capable of arriving at truth in a strictly scientific field than they are. A really scientific mind would be the first to reject the theory of evolution if truth proved to be otherwise.

It is preposterous that the government of Mississippi should pass judgment on what is and what is not scientific truth to enact laws calculated to put the brakes on free thinking and investigation.

Almost all educational and religious leaders have turned

Continued on page six

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

WHERE IS OUR SPIRIT?

Thanksgiving is fast approaching, but you would hardly know it if you are to judge by the amount of Odd and Even spirit that is being displayed. In past years, this friendly rivalry was fostered with pep and enthusiasm, but now it seems to be more and more on the wane. This is rather a pity, for the Odd-Even tradition is one of the few worthwhile ones remaining on the campus. It should mean to us what football does on other campuses. It is our one big chance to sing and shout and cheer, and show that we really have some school spirit.

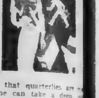
The basketball and volleyball games are the highlights of the Homecoming celebration, but in order to make the teams go in and really feel that they have someone besides themselves interested in the outcome they need some enthusiastic evidence. This could be done by pep meetings; and everybody should turn out for them at one time or another! The songs should be learned—really learned—so that we could really put them over at the games. There is nothing so encouraging to the players as cheers to victory as if they were really meant.

Everyone noticed the spirit that was manifested in the dining room at Hallowe'en dinner when the whole student body chimed in on *Garnet and Gold*. We could do it again and for just as worthy a purpose at the Thanksgiving games.

Where is the Even spirit that will never die? What evidences are there of the glories that the Odds have won? Come on, everyone, let's have some really good pep meetings and *put something* into them!

Signed: Clotilde O'Rourke.

Collegiate Come-Back



Now that quarterlies are everyone can take a deep and wait for "pro" list to out to see if her best friend that peroxide blonde who has filched her boy-friend is as as she is. At this time there consolation for everybody you're on "pro," at least you get your name in print if you on "appro," you get credit having sense enough to easy courses plus the added tinction of possessing a with professors if you're of great, unmentioned common you don't have an reputation live up or down to It's all in way you look at it.

• • •

The shortest unit of known is that elapsing the time you have to hand in paper and the time you remember the answer to the question.

• • •

College Dictionary

Adam—A real small piece something in chemistry.
Ate—Number after seven.
Aware—A word meaning wh- er—Aware, aware, can bonnie be?
Cipher—To long for.
Clog—Timepiece
Cod—Used in bridge games
Epistle—A gun
Jell—Place where people go pass their time
Paralyze—Two louse
Pell—A bucket
Rant—The money the landlord wants
Sapid—A dumb guy
Scene—Past participle of
Senor—Noise made in sleep
Slip—The easy way to through a lecture
Soccer—Candy on a stick.
Suite—Like sugar
Wad—Relative pronoun meaning that which-Wad" spinach?

—*Tower Tim*

• • •

A criminology class at University has discovered morons can dance as well if better than most people of mal mentality. The students declare that they are gifted an abnormal sense of rhythm view of this fact think twice fore you smile the next time boy-friend tells you that dance divinely.

• • •

Two roommates in the dormitory have solved the problem getting up in the morning the *Ring Tum Phi*. Every before turning out the lights two boys put fifty cents in middle of the floor at a equidistant from the two beds. When the alarm clock goes off the morning, the one getting the money first keeps it. At Florida State, as broke as we are that would be a good way eliminate sleep entirely, because both persons would stay awake night with one eye on the clock. On second thought we'd have nothing to worry about, for where would we get the fifty cents?

• • •

Tree-Hees

I think that I shall never see
A thing as funny as a tree.
"A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast."
And while her mouth is anchored there
Should "lift her leafy arms in prayer."
The tree would stand upon her face,
And hoist her legs in empty space,
While baby robins sing tweet tweet,
Among the hair upon her feet.
From blueprints made by fools like me
'Twould hustle God to make a tree.

—*New River Collegian*

• • •

The *Temple News* tells us of the investigation of a De Pauw University professor to discover which sex handles the truth less carefully. Boys he says, start out by being more truthful than girls, but before long this procedure is reversed, and they become even more adept at lying than the girls. The boys reach their full falsehood telling power at high school age. Then, when they get to college they seem to have more regard for the truth. What college?

• • •

According to a dean at the University of Iowa, it is campus etiquette for students to wait three minutes for an instructor to appear, five for an assistant pro-

Continued on Page Five

The Social Week

Students Plan Activities for Holiday Entertainment

Students who are not leaving the campus this week-end to visit their parents or friends are planning many activities to entertain themselves with during the holidays. These include, teas, trips to camp, hay rides, slumber parties and waffle breakfasts.

Among the groups entertaining this week-end is the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Tomorrow morning several members of this sorority are planning to enjcy a breakfast hike.

The girls will leave the campus about 6 o'clock and will hike out the Thomasville road to Rosalind Parker'e home. There they will enjoy an old-fashioned country breakfast.

On Sunday morning there will be a waffle breakfast given at the sorority house on West College street.

The affair will be extremely informal with waffles and coffee forming the main part of the menu.

The committee in charge of this affair includes Banks Wood, Clarice Sanchez, and Jean Harris.

Theta U. Hay-Ride

The members and pledges of Theta Upsilon who remain at school will be entertained with a hay-ride and steak-fry given by their patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carter, tomorrow night.

Among the girls who will attend this hay ride are Margaret Neff, Anne Donnell, Mary Louise Hoenshell, end Lorraine Gyles.

The members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain Sunday afternoon with an informal tea honoring friends.

The house will be decorated with fall flowers carrying out the informal motif. Hot tea and wafers will be served.

The members, pledges, and rushees of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority are planning to spend part of Armistice week-end at Camp Flastacowo. They will leave this afternoon and return late tomorrow

Canoeing, swimming, and other water eports will be enjoyed, as well as dancing and camp fire games

Cabinet to Entertain

Freshman Cabinet will entertain freshmen who remain here over the holidays with an all-day trip to camp Monday. The girls will leave from the back of Bryan hall early in the morning, returning in time for dinner.

Several students are planning to attend the bridge dedication at Apalachicola Monday

Some of the sororities are planning to entertain friends with pyjamas and slumber parties tomorrow night These wil be followed by breakfast at the houses Sunday morning.

Students Leaving

Among those going away for Armistice holidays are: Margaret Greene and Fenton Woodward, Atlanta; Margaret Anderson, Cross City; Leona Stimmel, St. Augustine, Anna Glenn, Chipley; Janet Griffitta, Jacksonville; Mary Frances Whisnant, Fort Myers; Jo Cunningham, Miami; Peggy Gerald and Barbara Hendry, Fort Myers; Mae Ingle and Margaret Wilson, Jacksonville; Pearl Gay and Mary Jane Johnston, Gainesville; Marion Mason, and Lucy Jane Houser, Clearwater.

Elizabeth Simpson, Groveland; Virginia Schultz and Esther Hay, Inverness, Mary Frances Price, Montgomery, Ala.: Marjorie Stump, Evelyn Stump and Lois Long, Starke. Frances Lingia, Brooksville, Eloise Cork and Mary Frances Pemberton, Clearmont; Floy Lenert, Jacksonville; Betty Sellors, Panama City; Betty Leach, Quincy; Elaine Britt, Orlando: Mary Lou Torode, Starke; Ella Faye Price, Gainesville; Virginia Brown, Quincy; Mary Lanehart and Lucile Edenfield, Perry, Gertrude Tomkies, Gainesville; Dorothy Stewart, Miami; Doris Geiger, Tampa, Olivia Sorenson and Carolyn Irwin, St. Petersburg; Mildred Smith end Harriet Jaffries, Jacksonville: Barbara Greene, Ocala Mary Newbold and Virginia Chamberlin, Crescent City; Clara Stringfield and Sylvia Guito, Pensacola: Mary Marshall and Lydia Craig, Lafayette, La.; Jane Quinn and Anna Coomes, St. Augustine. Nellie Lamar, Janie Gallemore, Frances Bishop, Mary Ann Hart, Nancy Williamson and Barbara Swanstrom, West Palm Beach; Peggy Bolster, Amber Turner, Clearwater; Virginia Weldon, Agnes Goss, Flo Bottari, Julia Hodgson, Julia Harrison, Madge Collier, Jane Brown, Charmian Lufburrow, Dorothy Lee, and Lillian and Virginia Toffaletti, Tampa; Mary Carson, Ann Linger and Mary Wing, Orlando; Bessie Anderson, Nadia Granger, Shirley Screven, Margaret Rogers, Dot Lewis and Mable Rogers, Jacksonville.

Mary Brandon and Ellen Fleming Thomasville. Gibson Dey, Macon, Ga., Mamie Brenson, Josephine Trantham and Peggy Milton, Bainbridge: Margaret Claire Lafferty and Audrey Smith, Madison; Margaret McCall, Quincy: Vennete Herron Eleanor Hutchinson, Leona Howe, Jeanne Harned, Lakeland; Mary Catherine Drennan, Betty Bary and Doris Goddard, Palatka: Madeline McCall, Jennings; Elizabeth Whidden, Evelyn Anderson, Adele Timberlake, and Maude Alice Anderson, Bartow: Helena Powell, Birmingham; Jean Crago, Gainesville: Rachael Griffen and Sara Mikell, Deland; Westa Wilkins, Midelle Moore, Madge Collier and Marianna Swank, De Faniak Springs; Lon Hill and Mary Melton, Ocala' Mercia Scott Valdosto; Helen Godwin and Phyllis Dewin, Fort Meade; Victoria Curtis and Margaret Oliver, Lake Wales; Margaret Murray, New Smyrna; Jane Upton, Maybeth Gees and Betty Hatch, Dunnedin; Mary Key, Green Cove Springs; Marie Spurlock, Callahan; Dorothy Isted and Carolyn Boyd, Eustis; Dorothy Bryan and Helen Lane, Mulberry: Mary Nell Pinkard, Chipley; Mary Ward Peterson, Palmetto; Rosalie McDonald, Chattahoochee; Clara Stewart, Melbourne; Jane Moyer and Ruth Persons, Fort White; Jean Willis, Lou Mooty and Jessica Jane Mackey, Pensacola; Margie Creel and Isabelle Gleason, Eau Gallie; Julia Whaley, Ruth Garcia and Genevieve Crowley, Daytona Beach; Eleanor Flint, Juanita Buchanan, Lurlin Goodman and Yvette Breaux, Jacksonville.

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Personal Mention

Mary Litschgi will visit with Jo Taylor in Atlanta this week-end.

Sara Tillman will have Jane Grey Stevens as her house guest in Tampa this week-end.

Adelaide Duval, an alumna from Ocala visited here at the Delta Delta Delta house last week end.

Among the girls who attended the Georgia-Florida football game in Jacksonville last week-end were Billy Hotard, Jewell Turner, Betty Peck, Janet Charles, Anne Kirkwright, Kathryn Barrs, Lucy Williams, and Margaret Ware.

Visiting at the Delta Delta Delta house during the week were Virginia Kee and Ella O'Neill, alumnae from Daytona Beach.

Miss Florence Tryon, of the Demonstration school, will visit in New Orleans this week-end.

Mrs. R. S. Garcia and Miss Elsie Coats from Daytona Beach will be guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house tomorrow.

Hazel Noe was pledged to the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority last week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Ranney and Mr. and Mrs. H J. Davis will spend the week-end at the Alpha Chi Omega house with Margaret Ranney.

Mrs. Mary Church Baugher, an alumna of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, from West Palm Beach, was a visitor at the sorority house this week.

Shirley Pemberton and Dot Williams are going to Atlanta this week-end for the Georgia Tech-Auburn football game.

Clarice and Annia Laurie Sanchez will visit in Albany, Ga., this week-end as the guests of Mrs. Frank Jefferson, an alumna.

Groups of freshmen are being taken to camp Flastacowo for the day by the freshmen floor chairmen. The girls participate in canoeing, swimming, and other camp sports.

Miss Kay Warren will have as her guests for Armistice week-end her parents, and her sister Eleanor, an alumna, all of Jacksonville.

Louise Lassere from Fernandina is visiting at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Directors of Halls To Be Relieved Of Week-end Duties

Directors of the residence halls on campus will be relieved of a portion of their duties during the Armistice holiday week-end, according to Miss Maude Flowers, residence hall director.

Dormitory offices will remain open as usual, but due to the fact that only a small number of students are remaining in the dormitories over the week-end the social directors will be relieved by student assistants. However, one director will be available in each office during the week-end.

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PHI MU NATIONAL INSPECTOR IS TO BE HONORED WITH SORORITY COFFEE

Honoring Mrs. J. E. Redwine of Gainesville, Georgia, national inspector of the Phi Mu sorority, the members of the local Phi Mu chapter will entertain at an after-dinner coffee Wednesday night.

The lower floor of the house will be decorated effectively with deep shaded autumn flowers and leaves. Coffee and sandwiches will be served during the evening to the guests.

Membere of the faculty, alumnae, patrons, faculty advisers and patronesses will be invited to meet Mrs. Redwine at this time.

Mrs. Redwine makes her annual visit to the chapter next week. She will be a guest at the sorority house Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Hostesses at the after-dinner coffee, given in her honor will be Roberta Clifford, Janet Griffithe, Barbara Hendry, Lucy Houser, Jimmy Lee Malone, Marion Mason, Elizabeth Pierce, Mary Perry Pollock, Mary Frances Whisnant, Fair Milteer, Mabry Sumner, Caroline Barrett, Nancy Bryan, Joe Cunningham, Sophie Draughton, Pearl Gay, Peggy Gay, Peggy Gerald, Mary Ingle, Mary Jane Johnston, Ethel Jones, Jean Smith, Helen Stewart, Margaret Wilson and Marian Purviance.

STUDENTS LIVING IN UPPER REYNOLDS HONORED GUESTS AT FRIENDSHIP TEA

Members of the Kappa Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Delta Phi Epsilon sororities entertained last Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Kappa Delta house on Copeland street with another of the friendship teas sponsored by Pan-Hellenic.

The honor guests at this time were the students living on the upper floors of Reynolds hall.

The girls were met at the door and escorted to a receiving line composed of the presidents of the three sororities, Josephine King, Kappa Delta; Ruth Feinberg, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Marian Marsh, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The decorations used throughout the house consisted of arrangements of autumn leaves.

During the afternoon tea and cookies were served with representatives of the three hostess sororities presiding at the tea table.

Sanctums of Florida State Girls Picture Aesthetic Side of Life

The casual observer while wandering about the dormitories sees many expressions of what might be called the aesthetic side of living. For though their means be limited the courage of college girls never wavers, and by the end of the first quarter most rooms present a colorful appearance. Far be it from us, however, to say what those colorful appearances might do to the experienced eye of the interior decorator.

Although her roommate complains that it makes her seasick, one girl, who is a sailor by heart, has created a nautical atmosphere in their room. There are pictures of all types of boats, some tossed about in storms, others in placid waters.

The most prized possessions of many girls are pictures of movie stars (males of the species almost always). By their pictures Clark Gable and Mickey Mouse are competing for first place, while Nelson Eddy ranks near the top of the list.

Not only have the Dionne quintuplets found a prominent place on the front page of newspapers, but also on the walls of the dormitories. They may be found in many rooms, in many different poses.

One owner, who is an art major, proudly displays her own work.

Few are the rooms in which is not a picture of the "boy friend," always occupying a prominent place. And none would be complete without some pictures of the family.

A senior, apologizing for a disreputable tropical scene, explained that she had acquired that picture as a freshman to help her through the winter.

A firm believer in the power of suggestion has placed the picture of a girl, bent over a book, just above her desk. She says it gives her moral support.

Perhaps the quizzical expression on a visitor's face was responsible for an explanation of some modernistic paintings. The owner explained that she didn't know what they were, but it was amusing to try to guess.

Then there is the typical college room adorned with pennants. Two girls are in heavy competition to see who can get the most pennants. Both are progressing very well.

Perhaps the most unusual room is the one with many Japanese prints. One feels on entering the room as though she has wandered into a foreign country.

YWCA Gives Hallowe'en Fete Friday Afternoon For Costumed Children

The recreation center sponsored by the Young Woman's Christian association gave a Hallowe'en party at the playground on Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. One hundred and twenty-five children were present, most of whom were in costume.

Contests were held to see "who was who," a prize being awarded to the child who was most difficult to recognise. There was also a prize awarded for the best costume.

After the contests there were games and marches to victrola music, following which the children were given lollypops decorated with Hallowe'an colors.

While the children ate the lollypops Peggy McMichael, in a cavalier costume, and Betty Scott in a gypsy costume, told stories.

The story-telling was followed by various sports, including baseball, football, dodge ball, jump rope, and sliding.

Assisting with the Hallowe'en entertainment were Myrtle Lowery, Katherine Gregory, Ella Arosarina, Sue Whitaker, Martha Jackson, Betty Hatch, and Virginia Northcutt.

NSFA Forum Committee Sponsors Convention

The NSFA forum committee will sponsor convocation this Tuesday, presenting speakers who will talk on the subject of world peace and the part students must play in acquiring it.

Those who will participate are Clarissa Knight, who will speak on the peace policies of the world throughout the ages; Blanto Barrett, who will speak on peace through preparedness, and Hazel Bowman, who will discuss the means of attaining peace through peace.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR
November 10 to November 16

SUNDAY
11:30 A. M.—Church Services.
7:15 P. M.—Vespers.

MONDAY
11:30 A. M.—Convocation.
5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal — Auditorium.
8:15 P. M.—Mrs. Coby, Past President of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers' Association—Little Theatre.
9:00 P. M.—Freshman Orientation Meetings.

WEDNESDAY
5:00 P. M.—Orientation Leaders' Meeting.
7:15 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal and Chorus.
7.30 P. M.—Phi Mu After-Dinner Coffee.

THURSDAY
5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal — Auditorium.

FRIDAY
8:15 P. M.—Artist Series — G. Novaes, Pianist — Auditorium.

Students May Attend Bridge Dedication, Dean Announces

Among the activities which are of interest to the students at Florida State College for Women this week-end will be the dedication of the Gorrie bridge at Apalachicola Monday.

An announcement has been made that students may attend this dedication, but juniors and seniors may attend only in groups. Sophomores and freshmen must have a regular college charepone, upperclassmen chaperonage being inadequate.

Students who are planning to attend this affair are Lucille Ham, Grace Wicks, Vivian Marshall, Ruth Lind, Janet Cook, Margie Weems and Elizabeth Spencer.

Education Department Sends Four to Meeting In Madison Yesterday

Members of the education department who attended the Suwannee River Education association meeting in Madison yesterday are Dr. Nathaniel Mc : Salley, dean of the school of education, Dr. David H. Briggs, supervisor of critical teaching at the demonstration school, Miss Margaret McCurdie, critic teacher and supervisor of English at the Demonstration school, and Miss Nita Pyburn, instructor in education.

At the general meeting Dean Salley talked on teacher training.

The Suwannee River Education association represents a district of the Florida Education association and includes those counties contiguous to the Suwannee river.

College Girl Philosophizes On "All-American Tragedies"

BY PATRICIA HAMILTON

Had Theodore Dreiser only known all the tragedies which go on during a college girl'e career, he might easily have written another book entitled "All-American Tragedies," and if this manuscript were to be hidden away to be treasured for posterity, and if it were to be some day dug up by those females who are to inhabit the world after us, it might be revealed that the tragedies of college careers are nothing new under the sun, nor will they change much in years to come.

The college girls of 1935 vary little in their ideas of tragedies, which include anything from finding the pocketbook deflated when the bill-boards feature such stars as Ja Crawford and glamorous Garbo, to such dire tragedies as straightening the room the day before the janitor comes to scrub, or entertaining a "blind" date, unaware of the sudden appearance of the "one and only" on his annual trip to Tallahassee.

This is, of course, not to mention such calamities as that of a girl finding a shiny red bump on the end of her nose the day before her sorority dance, or the junior-senior prom. And then there is always the girl whose main worries consist in trying to decide whose bid to go on, what late dates to give to whom, and how to avoid future mix-ups like the last time when "Jim came while Dick was still saying good-night.

The main tragedies of the academy co-ed of 1835, although unimportant and old-fashioned to us, were as distressing to them as ours are to us. Think of the alarm aroused when the tape measure ambraced more than twenty inches around the waistline, or the humiliation of having hair that was too thin and straggly to make a respectable braid! Which only leads us to conjure on the nature of the tragedies that will worry the co-eds of 2035! Perhaps they will be the same; perhaps they will be entirely different; perhaps their tragedies will include such fanciful errors as mistaking medicine pills for chocolate sundae pills or pressing the wrong button when they desire a store of knowledge for recitation But these disasters are not for us to worry about, for, no doubt, the girls of 2035 will merely have to press another button and all will be remedied.

Last Orientation Meet Held Saturday; Andrews And Dorman Make Talks

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews and Dean Olivia N. Dorman spoke to the freshman class at the last orientation meeting held Saturday at 11:30 in the college auditorium.

Dr. Andrews, director of personnel, centered her talk on the academic work of the students and on the college as a preparation for an occupation.

Dean Dorman gave the history of Florida State College for Women, explained the traditions concerning Fealty and pointed out the changes made in this year's ceremony.

At the close of the meeting Dimples Turner, Mary Jane Johnson, and June Maule led the class in school songs and yells.

Collegiate Comebacks

Continued from Page Four

fessor, eight for an associate professor, and ten minutes for a full professor or dean. In that case we think turn-about should be fair play. An instructor should wait three minutes for a freshman, five minutes for a sophomore, eight minutes for a junior, and ten minutes for a senior. And as for our waiting ten minutes for a full professor or dean, almost any of us would wait half an hour to see these personages full.

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Play-Nite For Grads Planned

Women's Athletic Board Announce Officials For Homecoming

The Women's Athletic board met last Wednesday night to discuss plans for homecoming.

Mary Miller was appointed chairman of Homecoming Play-Nite at the meeting. This Play-Nite will be conducted especially for the alumnae Plans for a Faculty Play-Nite on November 22 are also well under way, according to an announcement made by Rose Panowski.

Officials for the Odd-Even volley ball and basketball games, which will be played on Thanksgiving morning, were announced. Miss Grace Fox and Miss Katie Montgomery will officiate at the volleyball game; Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Miss Mary Settle, Miss Betty Washburn, and Miss Claire Redfield at the basketball game.

Class games, which always precede the Odd-Even games, will be played on Tuesday, November 12, and Thursday, November 14, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. On Tuesday afternoon the volleyball and basketball game between the freshman and sophomore classes and the game between the junior and senior classes will be played. On Thursday afternoon the winner-loser games will be played. Officials for the volleyball games are to be Miss Fox and Miss Montgomery, while Miss Autrey, Miss Washburn, Miss Settle, and Miss Redfield will officiate at the basketball games

At the meeting Beth Daane announced the present plans of the Outing club which include the building of two outdoor fireplaces with grills at Camp Flastacowo, and the sponsoring of afterooon trips on Saturday to camp. These trips are for anyone who wishes to spend the afternoon at camp. The truck will leave Bryan hall at 1:30 and will return at 5:00 o'clock.

Jane Tombaugh reported that the Life Saving Corps would start working Monday on the American Red Cross drive for funds. This drive is the same in which all other organizations connected with the Red Cross will participate.

Contemporary Students Thought

Continued from page four

thumbs down on Mississippi's "monkey law." It is inevitable that it be repealed some day. Now is as good a time as any, and the first time it is brought up in the legislature, it will probably be scratched off

There is no room today in our statute books for a law on a par with one that once forbade teaching that the world is round.—*Purple and White*, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

◆

NAZIS-SPORTSMEN?

Jeremiah Mahoney, president of the AAU, has asked that the Olympic games be removed from Germany. If this cannot be complied with, he contends it is necessary that American athletes refuse to participate in order to demonstrate to the German people the attitude of the large number of true sportsmen in this country. Holding the Olympics in Germany, he maintains, would mean paying tribute to the crooked cross of Nazidom.

The views of this eminent sportsman are shared by many others equally as important. Bob Newhall and Heywood Broun, once a sports writer, concur. Religious publications such as the Catholic "Commonweal" and the Protestant "Christian Century," of course, oppose holding the games in a country where their co-religionists have been mistreated.

There is no necessity for entering a longwinded discussion of Nazi atrocities since Hitler's ascension into power. It is an incontrovertible fact that the rabid Nazis could not discontinue their race-baiting during the period of the games even if they wanted to. This would be selling out, in the eyes of their followers.

It is equally clear that no American athlete can participate in the games without compromising with the highest principles of sportsmanship. There are no alternatives.

University of Cincinnati Bearcat.

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EVER-CHANGING SOCIETY NEEDS ENTERPRISING SCHOOLS

Addressing the Southern California Regional conference of the Educational association, Dr. Goodwin T. Watson of Columbia university advanced the concept that while the economic depression from which we have recently emerged had its roots farther back than 1929, educators are just beginning to realize the duties of their profession at such a time. "Schools should now show enterprise and make their programs life-like if they are to affect the character of living in the future," says Dr. Watson.

But in a larger sense, youth has not waited for educators to recognize their problems, but rather have they accepted the challenge flung at them by the depression, united the proverbial apron strings and planted their feet squarely on the ground, striving to raise their voices above the chaotic whirlpool. In a sense, the various governmental projects came as an answer to the ambitious protests of its youth, who have proved that they will not fall by the wayside until someone decides to do something about it, but proceed without the pampering guidance which might have been characteristic of youth before the lesson taught by the recent economic catastrophe.

Now it is the duty of society to accept not only Dr. Watson's challenge to work together for building the character of youth, but to accept the challenge of youth, to plan a society which will justify its faith.—*Junior Collegian.*

Co-Eds Take the Stand

College Girls Are Cross-Questioned on Subject Of Money; Exhibits Include an Empty Bag and Show Stubs

By NAN O'SHAUGHNESSY

Many are the woes of the college girl but greatest of these—money. A college girl is facing her trial. The rear of the courtroom is crowded with an array of elderly people, wearing predatory expressions, clasping mangled checkbooks, and throwing spitballs. In the front rows are several young women of the college type, you know—corrugated finger wave, fraternity breastplate, and flat feet. These throw placating looks toward the back of the room and absently pat the plaintiff, one of their own kind who is wearing a righteous look and counting to a hundred by fives.

Exhibit A is an empty pocketbook.

Exhibit B is a wheel barrow full of theatre stubs, candy papers, cigarette packages, and a bulbous parcel labeled Miscellaneous.

They have her on the stand now and the rear guard is about to sling vile innuendoes. She says her allowance is fifty dollars a month. The front row faints to a man. She says it takes care of clothes, sorority dues, school supplies, cosmetics, laundry, soap, and amusements. She is able to save some of it. (An illy-concealed expression of disbelief from the rear). She is cross-questioned unmercifully and admits that she sees one movie a week, goes out to meals about three times a week, buys magazines and frequent freshment, has her hair done every week and goes to out-of-town hops when she has a bid, which amounts to about four times a year. She visits out-of-town friends and football games occasionally. And she still SAVES some? Certainly, about five to ten dollars each month. The judge is awakened by a glass of water in the face. The young lady adds that her average is of the A variety. Sudden clearing of throats in the collegiate section. The young lady is led from the stand and hurriedly gotten past photographers and reporters.

The next stooge states that her allowance is ten dollars a month. A sigh of understanding from the front row. She admits that cigarettes are her greatest expense. She says she doesn't smoke excessively, but is just a natural for "bummers." The "I'll Remember This" brigade forgets, and she is allowance-less by the middle of the month. She moves out weeping, accompanied by friends.

The next victim is a pretty wench handling fifteen dollars a month. She admits she is unable to save anything but finds this amount adequate for spending money. She has the usual expenses, but her greatest item is movies. She sees three a week regularly. She has not gotten very good grades, but she considers this inevitable with her strenuous play schedule. A middle-aged gentleman stands up in the back of the room and asks in a broken voice that she be detained. The judge fines him for contempt of court and escorts the lady to the door

Another offender is urged up She is the epitome of business-like correctness. She states clearly that she has five dollars a month and finds it ample. At this point she waves decorously to her beaming parents. She says she doesn't smoke, eat between meals, nor go to movies. She keeps an itemized budget, and taking it out begins to recite her expenditures since her last ice-cream soda. She is carried out noisily, but with great dispatch.

It is dinner time and the collegians on the front row begin to emit loud catcalls and hisses. The judge takes the subtle suggestion and adjourns the court. The C's pick up their flat feet and lope out, followed by puffing parents.

NSFA Sponsors Tour Of English Debating Teams

NEW YORK — (NSFA) — Debate teams representing Oxford and Cambridge universities have arrived for a five week tour of colleges under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America. The Oxford debaters will meet teams in midwestern colleges and the Cambridge men will tour in the New England and Middle Atlantic states.

Richard U. P. Kay-Shuttleworth and A. W. J. Greenwood are officers of the Oxford Union society and have been active in the Labor Youth movement. C. J. M. Alport and John Ryle are both law students and active in English politics. The most popular issues they will debate with American colleges are: (1) That the judiciary should have no power to override the decisions of the executive and the legislature; (2) That a written constitution is a hindrance rather than a safeguard to social progress.

Oxford's first contest will be with Duluth Junior college, Duluth, Minn., and Cambridge's first will be Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa.

Freshman Discovers She is Victim Of Rare Malady; She Has Thoughts

Finds Professor Considers Her Ailment a Virtue, "Chief Aim in Attending College is To Learn to Think," He Says

By EVELYN FISHER

Once upon a time there was a little freshman. She was only an ordinary little freshman, bewildered in her new surroundings, respectful to upper-classmen, and not too sure what it was all about. There was only one thing peculiar about this average specimen of the incoming hordes—once in awhile she thought. These occasions were rare but very perplexing to the little freshman. Sometimes a strange wave of unorthodox feeling swept over her as she studied and an ice water trickle of thought slid down among the brain cells of her cranial cavity. With all these little brain cells clicking she paused to look at the people around her and at these uncompromising tasks that she performed. They grew a little mishapen and distorted in the lucid crystal of these rare moments so that the little freshman began to have an Alice-in-Wonderland feeling. But these strange sensations passed quickly and she was not very much disturbed by them at first.

After a month of college life, however, the symptoms of this unusual malady seemed to increase and the little freshman became genuinely alarmed with what was wrong with her. At moments, she found her view of this uniform pattern around her seemed to enlarge and she could glimpse ever so faintly something that was vaguely disturbing This state of affairs continued until one day a professor told her class that the chief purpose of their college life was to teach them to think. Something clicked in the little freshman's mind. To think! The words seemed somehow familiar like the things one dreamed and dimly remembered. Suddenly the brain cells snapped and the swiftness of discovery, such as must come to any explorer as he sights land, swooped down upon the little freshman. That was what disturbed her. She thought! The professor droned on in his scholarly voice. It seemed that he considered this quality of which he spoke as a virtue. He even recommended it as beneficial to the student.

The freshman left his class a little dazed. Thinking was good for you and yet it upset you. How strange. She walked past the ivy-hung buildings with new fact-seeking eyes What did they stand for? Why should she be sitting in their dusty, desk-crowded rooms? Who were these people walking down the pine-bordered paths toward her? What did they expect from this place? Did they think?

The humdrum of classes murmured on while each day brought new things for the eyes of the little freshman and unheard of words to her ears. She looked and lisetned and after while she began to think about them. Out of the haze of themes dissected frogs, parallel readings and reports she began to think about those things she studied. All at once she began to question their value and to wonder about their usefulness to her. The words of speakers began to filter back into her mind. Dimly she began to understand what they had meant when they said, "You are here to learn how to learn!"

Now she began to be curious about the people around her. She examined minutely her neighbor in a fairly interesting lecture. That young lady was calmly employed in writing a letter over which she seemed to be taking a great deal of pains. This procedure was punctuated with yawns and innocent glances into the lecturer's face. The little freshman was not disturbed about her neighbors' actions since she had done the same thing once or twice; but she began to wonder why one should sit in a lecture to write letters and why one would lecture unheard There was no one who could answer such things for the freshman so she merely thought about it for awhile and forgot it.

With her newly acquired habit the little freshman began to watch the events of the college a little more closely. She saw the leaders of student affairs and their strivings to mould the student body's thought; but she also saw the glassy indifference of the vast majority of the students and heard the unmeditated words of slander of the other vast majority. She saw the leaders challenge this indifference and this slander only to have the majority remain inert or turn to other interests. She couldn't understand all this strange behavior so she only thought about it and wondered.

There were other things too that puzzled the little freshman. There were the students who sat behind her in an artists series and complained, quite audibly, that the Brahms waltz was not "hot" enough. There were the students who sat in front of her and said in lush-ripe voices "how marvelous" each time a selection was finished by the shining artists of the stage The freshman thought about these two opposites and she wondered, very impersonally, which was the worst. When she went to a lecture on contemporary conditions because she was genuinely interested in hearing it, there were only a dozen students there and that made her wonder too.

Grade slips came out in a flurry of excitement and the little freshman looked at those black lines on the thin white slip A, B, C, D, E, F. What did they mean? How could that unknown professor who talked to them three hours a week evaluate the quality or amount of work that she had done?

The year advanced and the freshman became more familiar with the ways of the college. She began to recognize the taboos of the place and to speak its language. Gradually she learned to recognize the genuine leaders from the sham ones, the genuine movements from the fads. At the end of the year there were yet a great many things that the little freshman did not understand. She thought that when she was a glittering sophomore perhaps she would understand all these things, but she wondered about that too.

Collegiate Comebacks

Saxophone: An ill wind nobody blows good.

—*Log.*

• • •

To all girls who collect nursery rhymes, the *Reveille* contributes the following:

Mary had a little lamb,
Some salad and dessert;
And then she gave the wrong
address—
The dirty little flirt!

• • •

Saxophone: an ill wind that nobody blows good.

—*Log.*

The SURPRISE STORE

We can supply you with a complete outfit for the coming holidays; Everything from the latest Sport Suits to the newest Evening Gowns.

Mild and yet they Satisfy —how do you do that?

Well, *to start with,* we take tobacco from our own Southland — mild ripe tobacco with lots of natural flavor but no harshness or bitterness.

THEN AS A SECOND STEP—

We blend this home-grown tobacco with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos from across the seas. These Turkish tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor and fragrance entirely different from our own.

AS A THIRD STEP—

These tobaccos are cross-blended — welded together — the best way we've found to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette.

THAT'S WHY CHESTERFIELDS ARE MILD AND YET THEY SATISFY

In a single day people from ten different states visited our Chesterfield factories.

8,200 visitors during the past year saw Chesterfields made.

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Don't Miss Speech By
Langdon-Davies
Next Thursday Night

The Florida Flambeau

Hear Piano Concert At
First Artist
Series Program Tonight

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XXIII. Tallahassee, Florida, November 15, 1935 NUMBER NINE

Lecture Forum Series Opens Next Thursday

Langdon-Davies, Author, Scholar, Publicist, To Speak Here

YEAR'S PROGRAM NOW COMPLETED

Wide Variety of Subject Matter Chosen By Student Senate

The Honorable John Langdon-Davies, English author and scholar, will be the speaker at the first lecture forum to be held on Thursday November 21, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. Elizabeth O. Andrews, director of personnel. The subject of his lecture here selected by the student senate, is "Contrasts in the Art of Living."

Mr. Langdon-Davies, who arrived from London in October, has been described as a brilliant, fascinating, prophetic, younger English publicist, who does not regard himself as a scientist, but as an educator trying to put difficult subjects accurately into simple language for the layman to understand. Although he is fearless in his liberalism, Mr. Langdon-Davies is not a propagandist but a student of events, says Dr. Andrews. He is the author of books of as widely different a nature as *The New Age of Faith*, *A Short History of Women*, *Man and His Universe*, *Dancing Catalans*, and *Man Comes of Age*.

Learns New Subjects

While not lecturing or writing books, Mr. Langdon-Davies amuses himself in learning a new subject, listening to music, or living in a new country. During his life he has engaged in many professions and hobbies, having been at one time or another schoolmaster, stage manager, candidate for Parliament, publicity director for a movie company special correspondent to newspapers during the Spanish revolutions, student of modern and folk dancing, and anthropologist. However, rather than to submit to the chains of academic life, he prefers to remain free to live and study as he pleases.

Mr. Langdon-Davies has found a large following in colleges, teacher, and general audiences interested in current affairs and desiring a clear understanding of contemporary scientific thought.

The entire program of the lecture forum for the year is now complete. The program consists of seven other lectures to be given at intervals during the year. The next two lectures will be given on December 11 by Mildred Seydell, newspaperwoman, and on January 8, 1936, by Upton Close, the interpreter of the Orient. The subjects to be used by these two lecturers also chosen by the student senate, are "Satching Celebrities" for Miss Seydell, and "Who Are the Japanese," for Mr. Close.

The subjects for the other five programs have been arranged by the Daytona Beach forum. On February 12, Mr. Hubert C. Her-

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Andrews Speaks To Girls' Camp

Director of Personnel Visits NYA Project

Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel, spoke last Sunday evening to the girls at Camp Byrd, Sebring, Florida, on the subject of "Our Possibilities."

Camp Byrd, which is under the National Youth administration, is for unemployed girls not in school. The camp was started as an experiment for two months, but may be continued under the project. Byrd lodge, which was originally used for a clubhouse and is now used for the camp, is located on a lake to which the girls have access.

There are about seventy-five girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five at Camp Byrd, according to Dr. Andrews, of which forty per cent are high school graduates The girls live and work in the large house that was once a clubhouse and are taught music, industrial arts, health, home management, hygiene, dramatics, and other school subjects. There are sixteen people in charge of their work.

Disturbed Maid Begs Librarian For Ibid Book

Damsel in Dire Distress Jolts Calm of Hall Of Knowledge

The reserve room is quiet. The tables are untidily scattered with books of all kinds and sizes, only the very top of a head being visible above each.

Knowledge is in the making.

The librarians are becoming drowsy, having exhausted the supply of odd jobs behind the desk. Aspiring students are so engrossed in Roman customs, the monks, or the psychology of the mind, that even breathing seems to be momentarily suspended.

In fact, the atmosphere is so tense that a cockroach might be heard walking across the floor.

A student assistant glances hopefully at the clock, and sighs with relief. In a few minutes she will have the pleasure of dropping a bomb into the silence by announcing closing time. She relishes the thought that it is her privilege to set off the charged atmosphere. She likes to see the startled jumps of those who are buried in the middle ages or lost in the realm of poetry.

Just as she puts the last card in place, rises, and prepares to make her announcement, a disheveled young maiden, apparently in distress, dashes up to the desk, thrusts her notebook forward, and pleads, "Please—I just have to have this book by Ibid."

NSFA Conducted Peace Program

Students Discuss Phases Of Subject Related To Our Own Age

A student-led convocation was held last Tuesday morning under the auspices of the local forum of NSFA. This convocation program was devoted to a discussion of peace and the part of students in attaining it and was given as a part of the peace movement being sponsored by the national headquarters of NSFA.

In opening the program, Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman of NSFA, stated that it was not necessarily the purpose of the speakers to present the viewe of the student-body but rather to present three general views on the subject of the attainment of peace.

The talks made had already been given at a meeting of NSFA two weeks ago and represented therefore the type of reports that precede each regular forum meeting.

Speakers and their subjects were: Clarissa Knight, who spoke on tendencies in world peace; Blanton Barrett, who spoke on peace through preparedness, and Hazel Bowman, who talked on peace through education.

Florida State Plans Details of Homecoming

Tentative Program Issued By Faculty Committee Under Longmire

DINNER TICKETS GO ON SALE TODAY

Several New Features Are Planned for Alumnae During Reunion

With less than two weeks remaining before the ninth annual homecoming for alumnae and parents of students of Florida State College for Women, the homecoming committee, headed by Miss Mary Settie, instructor in physical education, is making final preparations.

The tentative program for the festivities which begin Wednesday, November 27, and continue through Saturday, has been issued by Miss Rowena Longmire, chairman of the faculty committee chosen to assist with the program. Miss Longmire, associate professor of English, is chairman of the committee on cooperation with the alumnae, and chairman of the faculty committee.

Tickets on Sale Today

Tickets for the Thanksgiving dinner, Thursday, went on sale this morning, according to the homecoming committee, at the alumnae office. Seniors will purchase them from Lillian Turlington.

Practices for the Odd and Even demonstrations are being held and the inter-class games are anticipated as among the best in many years.

The homecoming celebration opens Wednesday, November 27, with the registration of alumnae, who may sign and receive identification badges in Bryan hall all day; in the Administration building before and after demonstration; the alumnae office all day; and, in the gymnasium Thursday only. The alumnae have been asked to wear these identification badges since these will admit them to reserved sections at the demonstration Wednesday and at the games Thursday.

Color rush will be held on Wednesday morning as is customary. That night either Even or Odd demonstration will be given, according to the results of the traditional drawing for the "lucky night." Even "night out" will follow Odd demonstration with Odd "night out" coming after Even demonstration.

Judge Davis to Speak

Judge Fred Davis will speak at the Thanksgiving service which will open the Thanksgiving day program and will be held in the Augusta Conradi theater. Later

Continued on page two

Eminent Cornetist Presents Program in Leon Auditorium

Bohumir Kryl, Famous Musician, First Selected Sculpturing as Career; Thinks Coeds Easily Side-Tracked

"I enjoy my work more every day," says Bohumir Kryl, conductor and world-famous cornetist, who presented a varied concert program at the Leon High school auditorium Wednesday evening.

Mr. Kryl has been a famous figure among the country's bandmasters for a long time, and, according to the Los Angeles Times, is "the most remarkable cornetist in the world. He belongs to the virtuoso school of conductors and has succeeded in establishing technical discipline with his group of players. He now travels about the country with his own symphony band, which is comprised of an exceptional personnel of artists. The band contains forty instruments.

The organization, which is now entering upon its thirty-first consecutive season, has during this period given over twelve thousand concerts and traveled over one million miles.

"We appear annually in over a hundred colleges and universities. This year we have given concerts at one hundred and sixty-four different colleges and universities," said Mr. Kryl, "and we have traveled about 70,000 miles."

"And speaking of universities," continued Mr. Kryl, "why do you not combine your school here in Tallahassee with the University at Gainesville? It is not practical to have two separate schools. The boys and girls should be together. Then everyone would be happier. Yes?'

When asked about his early life, Mr. Kryl said, "I was born in Bohemia—now called Czechoslovakia. I did not first choose music as my career but sculpturing. I studied under my father who was a sculptor. I made many figures. I did several statues for Lew Wallace, the author of *Ben Hur*. I cut for him *Ben Hur* and the *Prince of India*.

"When I reached the age of twenty I changed suddenly—I decided to be a musician. After years of study I came to America—to Indianapolis. There one night, through the aid of a friend, it was arranged that the great Sousa should hear me play. The next morning I saw Sousa in the depot and he asked me to join his band. I gave up all my other duties and went with him. That was 39 years ago. For seven years I played in Sousa's band, and then organized the symphony band I now travel with."

To the question, "Do you think women can have as interesting careers as men?" Mr. Kryl said, "Yes, women can and do have as interesting careers as men, only

Continued on Page Three

PIANIST TO PLAY HERE TONIGHT

Guiomar Novaes, noted Brazilian pianist, will present a concert in the college auditorium tonight as the first artist series program of the year. Her program will feature the works of many well known composers.

Two Weeks Art Exhibit Given

Display Contained Dolls Pottery and Other Student Work

An exhibit of work done by students of industrial arts was held during the past two weeks by the industrial arts department in its new location on the ground floor of the education building.

One of the display cabinets in which the exhibits were placed contained examples of various types of pottery, including primitive and early Staffordshire forms, the latter being exemplified in two toby jugs and a yellow pitcher with an enamel handle.

In addition to these were shown vases and small animal forms illustrating an intriguing variety of colors and glazes. In the same cabinet were scarfs made by students of weaving.

Attractively displayed in another cabinet was a group of puppets and dolls. With these were leaves from a book on the teaching of figure-drawing which was exhibited at a meeting of the Southeastern Arts association held in the spring of last ypar at Charleston, South Carolina.

Another exhibit is planned for the coming week. At this time the displays will consist chiefly of heads done in the modeling class and baskets constructed from native and imported materials.

Forthcoming projects for industrial arts students, according to Miss Emily Wilburn, assistant professor in the department, include work in metals, the making of basketware and pottery, and the study of weaving, bookmaking, and camp-crafts.

Students engaged in pottery work are at present studying the early English type, while those in weaving classes are using early American patterns. Classes in industrial arts 101 are occupied with a study of bookmaking and the origin and development of designing as applied to books. In this work many interesting books and original illuminated manuscripts are used to stimulate student appreciation of the subject.

Distaff Awards First Place to Short Story By Catherine L. Levey

Catharine Levey was awarded the five-dollar prize offered each quarter by the Distaff, college literary publication, for the best article appearing in the magazine, according to Sarah Krentzman, editor. The prize-winning article was a short story, "Crisis."

Hazel Bowman received honorable mention for her article, "Low Aim Is Crime."

The judges for this issue of the Distaff were: Dr. Guy L. Diffenbaugh, professor of English, Earl L. Vance, professor of journalism, and Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology.

The Distaff is again offering a five-dollar prize for the best piece of poetry published in it during the year.

Campus Groups Make Budgets

Committee Makes Start Toward Proration Tuesday Night

The first official work of the present budget committee began Tuesday night when several campus organizations presented itemized budgets for consideration in the proration of the student activity fund, according to Evelyn Kennard, chairman.

The committee, which was created last year, has as its major duties the proration of the student activity fee after a survey of the activities covered by this fund has been made, and the approving of budgets as presented by different organizations on the campus.

The student activity fund is made up of the fourteen-dollar fees paid at the beginning of each year by regularly enrolled students and is used to support several activities and organizations of campus-wide significance.

Among the organizations which have presented budgets to the committee and are requesting a part of the funds are the College Government association, the Women's Athletic association, the four college classes, the Young Women's Christian association, the Florida Flambeau, the Distaff, the Flastacowo, and the Day Students' organization.

Also requesting a part of the student activity fee are the costume committee, the budget being submitted by Miss Henrietta Sivyer, associate professor of textiles and clothing; and the auditorium and stage committee with Miss Kemper Moore, assistant professor of speech, submitting the budget.

Other activities supported by the student activity fund are the annual artists series and the various art exhibits which are brought to the campus thoroughout the year.

The budget committee, which is composed of four faculty members and five students, can have no member who is directly connected wtih any of the organizations receiving a portion of the fee.

Faculty members on the committee include Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students, ex-officio; Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager, ex-officio; Dr. Venila L. Shores, representative of the faculty committee on student affairs; and, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, representative of the faculty at large.

Students on the committee are Evelyn Kennard, chairman; Audrey Smith, chairman of the auditing committee; Grace Wicks, senior; Anna Glen and Jeannette Annin, juniors.

AAUW Meets at Andrews

The regular monthly meting of the AAUW will be neld Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews.

Miss Mildred Henry will speak at this time on the subject, "Modern Poetry" A short social hour will follow the regular meeting.

Covey Speaks On Importance Of P.T.A. Work

Ushers in Observance Of National Education Week Tuesday

VITAL QUESTIONS ARE CONSIDERED

Displays and Posters Of Books, Statistics Are In Library

Observance of National Education week began Tuesday night at Florida State College for Women when Mrs. Kathleen W. Covey, state supervisor of Parent-Teacher education with the WPA, gave a talk, "The Importance of Parent-Teacher Work," to an audience of the Florida high school P. T. A., the other two parent-teacher organizations in Tallahassee, and the education students of the college.

Mrs. Covey's talk centered around the newly-made progress in the field of adult education, and the aims of the congress of parents and teachers.

Although it has been in existence for many years, adult education has only become organized during the last thirty years. With the cooperation of professional workers and with the awakening of interest in the social sciences, it has made rapid advancement, according to the speaker.

National Congress Meets

To meet the insistent demands for organization the National Congress of mothers met for the first time in Washington in 1897 and stated the objectives which form the basis of adult education today.

They are: the promotion of conferences among parents on vital questions of child welfare; cooperation with the legislators for the best training for the young; the enlightening of motherhood; the improvement of conditions of mothers; and the formation of mothers' clubs.

Mrs. Covey also stressed the importance of local P. T. A. groups to the community as media of study whereby both parents and teachers can learn how to educate the community in respect to its responsibility to childhood.

In the past two years the government has taken an interest in parent education by means of the W. P. A. which has broad objectives in aiding the problem of the unemployment of teachers, and in reaching district groups through the P. T. A. according to Mrs. Covey.

Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, president of the Florida high school P. T. A. presided over the meeting while Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean Nathaniel Moss Salley of the School of Education, who introduced the speaker, and Dr R. B. Parsons, superintendent at the Demonstration school were among those seated on the stage.

Also in connection with the ob-

Continued on page two

Water Pageant Is on Program

Life Saving Corps Will Take Active Part

Plans for the water pageant to be presented on Thanksgiving are taking definite form, according to Marion Weeks, chairman of the pageant. The first practice was held last Tuesday evening.

This year the water pageant, which will include races, diving and specialties, is to carry out the idea of a welcome program for the alumnae and visitors.

Because the seating capacity is limited, only 300 tickets will be issued, according to Marion Lessey, who is in charge of selling tickets for the affair Students who have their relatives visiting them may purchase the tickets, but as the pageant is chiefly for the purpose of welcoming the homecoming alumnae, such sales will be limited.

Plans are being made by members of the Life Saving corps to take active part in the water pageant Thanksgiving day.

The membership drive for the Red Cross, which was begun last week and which is being sponsored by the Life Saving corps is still in progress, according to Jane Tombaugh, president.

The Life Saving corps has made plans to organize a swimming club in the near future.

Novaes Will Appear In Recital Tonight

Lockwood Will Appear Nov. 23

Talented Woman Organist Is Concert Artist And Professor

Charlotte Lockwood, noted woman organist, will offer an organ recital at the second artist series to be presented at the college auditorium, Saturday, November 23, at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Lockwood was born in Hartford, Conn., and spent her youth in North Carolina. She displayed such musical talent thet at the age of eleven she was already organist of the first Methodist church, at Reidsville, North Carolina.

After graduation from Salem college, she came to New York City as pupil of Dr. Clarence Dickinson and within two years won the degrees of Associate and Fellow member of the American Guild of Organists. Later Miss Lockwood studied in Paris with Charles Marie Widor and in May, 1931, received the master's degree in sacred music from Union Theological seminary, New York.

In 1932 Miss Lockwood traveled extensively abroad and studied under Professor Gunther Ramin, organist of the famous St. Thomas Church, Leipzig. She is at present organist and choir-director of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Plainfield, N. J., and West End synagogue, New York, and is a member of the faculty of the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological seminary.

In the course of the last few years Miss Lockwood appeared in many recitals and was chosen as soloist at four national conventions of the N.A.O. and the Canadian college of organists, winning the highest praise from her audiences and the press. She is rightly considered one of the outstanding American organists, being not only a fine virtuoso but a splendid musician as well. She is known to be keenly sensitive to the desires of every kind of audience when arranging her programs.

Athletic Club Will Initiate

Ten 'Goats' End Probation Period at Camp

"F goats," students who have won their athletic letters and have been serving a period of probation for the past three monthe will be formally initiated into the "F" club at Camp Flastacowo this week-end.

The "F" club is the only honorary athletic organization on campus. F's are awarded to those girls who make class and Odd-Even teams in two major sports, winning thereby twenty-five athletic points. They must also maintain a scholastic average of C.

Goats who are to be initiated this week-end are: Marie Joffre, Sara Hethcox, Mary Ward Peterson, Martha Baker, Janet Cook, Aileen Robinson, Harriet Lawrence, Carol Parabee, Tessie Dvoskin, and Bertie Mackery.

Active members include: Mildred Emmelhainz, president, Hazel Viertel, Betty Ostund, Betty Aiken, Caroline Athon, Elise Barrett, Katherine Bood, Janice Borton, Viola Brooks, Audrey Cooper, Beth Daane, Louise Gehan, Doris Isted, Felicia West, Ceil Levy, Francis Lewis, Doris McKenzie, Martha Makemson, Dorothea Marsh, Margaret Maxwell, Mary Miller, Kathryn Pratt, Rose Panowski, Shirley Stevens, Marie Taylor, Jane Tombaugh, Wynn Tuten, Marion Weeks.

Dr. Conradi to Attend Meet of Control Board

President Edward G. Conradi will leave today for Gainesville where he will attend the monthly meeting of the state board of control.

President Conradi also received invitations this week to attend the inauguration of Arthur A. O'Leary as president of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and the Florida national exhibit in Rockefeller Center, New York, in December.

Brazil Pianist Features First Artist Series Concert of Year

PROGRAM STARTS AT 8:15 O'CLOCK

Critics Acclaim Her For Style and Quality Of Touch

Guiomar Novaes, Brazilian woman pianist, will appear tonight at 8:15 oclock at the college auditorium in the first program of the artist series for 1935-36.

Senora Novaes, who was considered a child prodigy at four when she played marches for her little friends in kindergarten, made her debut as a major artist at sixteen years of age.

Studies in Paris

She was sent to Paris to study by the Brazilian government and won first honors from among 386 contestants to be admitted to the Paris Conservatoire.

After her debut she was engaged by the leading orchestras of Europe and a triumphant tour followed with recitals in London, Paris, Berlin, Munich, Milan, and Switzerland.

Her debut in this country was an immediate sensation as evidenced by the opinion of a critic on the *New York Times*, "Not every generation hears a Guiomar Novaes."

She made two successful concerts in New York, then toured the United States for the entire season and has since returned annually to this country.

Active in Politics

Senora Novaes takes an active part in the public affairs of her country, and she has often addressed clubs and made talks over the radio. Although she has said that her family and her music are her two careers, she believes that women in politics can help the world to come a little sooner to the solution of its problems.

Leading critics of music have written of her, "Breadth and virility of style and a richness of beauty in the recital—miracles of illusion. A recital of such beauty that every student in New York should have heard how a piano should sound."

Program for Tonight

Novae's program tonight, which is like her New York recital, is divided into three parts:

I

Chromatic Fantasie and Fugue, Bach; Sonata in D major, Scarlatti Sonata in E major, Scarlatti; Sonata, opus III, (Maestose, Allegro con brio ed appassionato, Arietta con variazioni, Adagio melto semplice e cantabile).

II

Three Etudes, Chopin; Mazurka, Chopin; Polonaise in F sharp minor, opus 44, Chopin.

III

Sonata in D major, Ernesto Halffter;

(Allegro giusto e energico Fu-

Continued on page two

Wedel is Honor Vespers Speaker

Specially Planned Music Program Will Also Be Presented

Rev. T. O. Wedel Ph.D. of New York, is to be the honored speaker of the Y. W. C. A. at a special vesper service Sunday evening at 7:30 in the college auditorium. His subject is to deal with religious work in the college student's life.

Dr. Wedel is connected with the National Church Mission house of the Episcopal church and is the national secretary of the church on college work.

An especially planned program is to take place when Jessie Mae Key will play several organ selections and a quartette composed of college girls will sing. Dorothy Bryan and Marjorie Jones are in charge of the program under the leadership of Mary Jeanne McKay, who will lead the services. The Relative Workers' council will also aid in presenting the service. Ushers for the occasion will be chosen from the members of the freshman class

Immediately following the service an open forum will be held in Ruge Hall for invited guests.

Rogers Gives Peace Speech

Paints War Scene; Love For Humanity is Only Hope for World

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Thursday morning at 11:30 in the Augusta Conradi theater when Dr. William Hudson Rogers, English professor, addressed the meeting speaking on "World Peace." Dr. Rogers gave active service in France during the World war and painted a very realistic picture of the days of war in the his address.

Mercia Scott conducted the meeting at which Anne Norris led in the devotional exercise.

Dr. Rogers said war was a ridiculous thing and should be avoided if possible. People who fight in the war have as their motto, "kill as many as you can" without even knowing who they are killing. They have no personal grudge against their enemies; they only kill them because of selfishness and because of a spirit of revenge.

According to Dr. Rogers it is suicide for any nation to go to war. Thirteen billion men were lost in the last war as well as 186 billion dollars. This makes a total of 1,530 men killed daily, costing a sum of 121 million dollars per day, each individual amounting to the price of $8,365 to be killed. It is entirely unnecessary to go to war and to make such a sacrifice of human lives of men who have done nothing whatsoever to have to face a firing front, he said.

There is one chance for peace, he concluded, and that is an active love of humanity. If nations had love instead of jealousy for one another there would be no cause for war; they would think twice and balk at the thought of annihilating loved ones.

Hosea Presents Recital

Sara Hosea will present a speech recital on the evening of November 20, at 8:15 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theatre.

Miss Hosea will read "Surpressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell. An invitation is extended to all students to attend the recital.

Drama Goes Backstage

Stage Hands at Florida State Again to Function In Behind-Scenery Melee Preceding Odd-Even Productions

As the season for Even-Odd demonstrations draws nearer and as speech students begin practising for the first little theater performance of the year, those mysterious persons commonly known as stage hands again come into prominence and can be seen scurrying about campus with bits of stage property in their arms.

How many people really realize, however, that the stage hand is just as important as the star of the show or that the whole success of the play under production depends just as much on well-rehearsed backstage parts as well as well-rehearsed stage parts?

The stage is a world of unreality where all sorts of wonderful and imposible things may happen but behind this fairyland is a scene of grim reality, a place of hurry and bustle where one minor slip or mishap may ruin the evening's performance.

The terse command "lights out," is hissed to the electrician who stands at a switch board most nearly resembling the instrument board of a trans-Atlantic liner in its many complexities. He pulls the master switch for the "house," switches on the "foots," sets the various stage lights, while through the heavy curtain comes the subdued murmur of expectancy from the audience.

"Curtain!" comes the sharp command and the stage hands heave as lustily among the forest of ropes controlling the "backs" and "drops" as do the seamen on a full rigged clipper ship scudding before a raging gale.

The play now goes on but the activity back-stage does not cease. The property man marshals his "props" on his "prop table," ready at hand the instant they are needed. The stage manager has his "sets" in readiness for lightning changes between acts. The electrician must remain constantly by his switch box to change the lighting effect when needed. By pressing a single button or pulling a single switch he can, like a magician, change rosy dawn to dewy eve, and glaring mid-day to mellow midnight.

The constant bustle never ceases. Actors wait anxiously in the wings for their cues. The old troopers, calm and serene, are ready to make their entrances in the best manner possible. The younger, less experienced actors nervously repeat their lines for the last time or eagerly peek through the peep hole in the "set" to watch the progress of the action. Someone giggles, whispers or scrapes a chair and an imperative "Shh!" is heard from the harassed director. Silence reigns again for a short while.

With the evolution of the drama the people back stage have changed also. In ancient China the property man was a person of little importance. He was dressed in black so no one would notice him and was permitted to wander about the stage during the action shifting a chair or straightening a drape. He also carried a cushion in order that the villain might expire gracefully but painlessly.

The woes of the stage manager have increased a hundred-fold since Shakespeare's time. In those days all the stage manager had to do was shift signs reading "This is a dismal wood" or "This is the Sultan's court" and his work was done. Now he has myriads of "set pieces," "cyclorams" and "drops" to contend with.

The electrician is the latest comer to the back stage family. However, he is rapidly becoming the most important personage behind scenes. The modern tendency is to have little scenery and to create the atmosphere by lighting effects. He must manipulate many "spots," "foots," "flood lights," "overheads" and side lights, and at times he also uses a complicated series of mirrors to gain the desired effect. His work is a nightmare fantasy of gelatin sides and fuse boxes.

The modern little theater movement has only slightly affected the back stage world. If anything, it has increased its complexities while narrowing its space. Numerous experiments with lights, scenery, and general effects are being carried out in the little theater. The property man, stage manager and electrician are just as busy, and the actors are just as nervous as they are at a regular-sized theater. There seems to be no rest in sight for these weary slaves of the drama since in theaters large and small their tasks are becoming more difficult every year.

Covey Speaks Of Importance of P.-T. A.

Continued from page one

servation of this National Education week, a special exhibit has been prepared in the library. Display shelves in the front of the library have been entirely devoted to books on education, vocational guidance, the educational system, the college system, and other specific phases of education.

A poster included in the display shows a number of important facts and statistics of the present day system of education, including the following: the public school enrollments from 1905 to 1935; costs for school services per day per child, the distribution of teachers according to salary received; school housing conditions; analysis of factors causing increase in school costs from 1914 to 1935, and school costs compared with government costs as a whole.

A table of educational pamphlets rounds out the exhibit which will remain on display through Saturday.

Bellamy to Act in "Moor Born"

Play Shows Influence Of Geographical Locale On Characters

The cast for the play "Moor Born," which is to be presented December 10, 13, and 14 by the speech department, includes a person who is one of the chief attractions of the play, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology. According to Miss Kemper Martin Moore, assistant professor of speech and director of the play, Dr. Bellamy is doing an excellent piece of dramatic work, and the students and speech department appreciate the interest he is taking in the play.

Members of the cast and the charters they portray are as follows: Dr. Raymond Bellamy, the Reverend Bronte; Ruth Mock, Anne Bronte; Emily Johnson, Charlotte Bronte; Betty Boggs, Emily Bronte; Sarah Hosea, Martha; Betty Peck, Tabby; and Joseph Cawthorn, Branwell Bronte.

The stage setting for "Moor Born" will attempt to create the them of the play in design. "Moor Born" was written by Dan Totheroh, an American dramatist. Totheroh believes that geographical situations influence people and their philosophies of life. "Moor Born" illustrates that idea, and so the stage setting will show the predomination of the moor, even though the scenes are played indoors.

Miss Helen A. Thrush, instructor in art, is in charge of the stage setting. Miss Thrush has appointed the following three groups of students to assist her: the property crew: Evelyn Kennard, manager, and Banks Wood, Emily Davis, Grtrude Parks; the light crew: Louise Schwaderer, manager, and Victoria Crisp, Louise Lingo, Vivian Marshall, Betty Sweet Smith; the stage crew: Margaret Kay Anderson, manager, and Sara Hosea, Frances M. Pemberton, Mary Frances Whisnant, Gwendolyn Adair, Claire-nell G'Steen, Natalie Ash, Evelyn Betty Hamilton, aCroline Oliver, Betty Peck, Betty Pierson, Bettie Routh.

The production staff from the speech department is as follows: for research, Helen Hammond, Frances Lingle, Betty Ettlinger, Betty ePck, and Louise Schwaderer; stage manager, Betty Sweet Smith; assistant stage manager, Leona Stimmel; for properties, Dorothy Hill and Betty Ettlinger.

Frances Lingle is business manager for the production. In charge of selling tickets are: Vivian Marshal, Dorothy Detrick, Barbara Wells, Lillian Burford, Jane Oray Stevens, Helen Walde and Beverly Brown.

Helen Hammond, chairman, Ida Larkin, and Bulieme Russell are in charge of all publicity for the production.

Florida State Plans Details of Homecoming

Continued from page one

in the morning athletic events will hold sway. First come the Odd and Even volleyball game, next the freshmen hockey and soccer games, followed by the Even and Odd basketball game. Seats will be reserved on bleachers for parents and alumnae

Immediately following these events a new and special feature of homecoming will be staged at the gymnasium. Alumnae have been requested to go to the large gymnasimum and all parents and students will sit in the balcony of the large auditorium. This is being held in order to enable alumnae to meet each other and exchange experiences. After this there will be a swimming demonstration by the Life Saving corps, conducted in the pool.

At 2 o'clock Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the dining room, followed by after-dinner coffee for parents and alumnae in Gilchrist parlor, with Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students, Miss Maude Flowers, director of the residence halls, and all social and house directors as hostesses. The home management house will entertain with an "at home." Other special entertainment in honor of parents and alumnae will be given at the sorority houses and at Reynolds and Jennie Murphree residence halls.

Tour Will Be Given

Friday morning parents may take a tour of the campus under the direction of guides who will met them in Bryan hall. There will also be an alumnae institute that morning, with Mrs. E. L. Beeson, president of the Alumnae association, presiding. Miss Louise Richardson, college librarian, has invited alumnae to the browsing room of the library to take part in an informal discussion about recent books.

The executive council of the alumnae will meet in the alumnae office that afternoon.

Another new feature of homecoming is the trip to Camp Flastacowo by alumnae and faculty. They will meet in front of Bryan hall Friday afternoon. Tickets for the trip may be purchased from Pearl Beverly at the business office or from Florence Tryon. Play-nite will be held in honor of parents and alumnae Friday night in the gymnasium.

Saturday morning will feature the Mortar board reunion breakfast at Mrs. Richard's home, transportation to be available from Bryan hall. Announcements of class meetings through the day will be posted on the alumnae bulletin board

The homecoming festivities will come to a close Saturday night in the gymnasium with a formal dance. Alumnae have been asked to wear their badges to this affair also.

THANKSGIVING DINNER ARRANGEMENTS

Reserved Tables for Thanksgiving Dinner

Tables may be reserved for all students wanting them.

Students not wanting to sit with any particular group will be placed by the dietitian in charge of the dining hall. Leave your name at the dining hall desk if you want us to place you.

Reserved table lists may be left at the dining hall desk on and after Nov. 18, beginning at 6 p. m.

Tables will be assigned by the dining hall management. Preference in assignment will be given to tables having guests.

Guest tickets must accompany the list of names for the reserved tables.

Assignments will be made AFTER LISTS HAVE BEEN CHECKED FOR DUPLICATE NAMES.

You will save yourself and us a great deal of work if you will check your lists carefully before handing in. See that your group has not been asked to sit elsewhere before you file your list of names. IF YOUR LIST IS NOT ACCURATELY MADE OUT IT WILL BE RETURNED TO YOU.

After all lists have been checked, the table assignments will be posted on the bulletin board, main door, dining hall arcade.

Vacancies at reserved tables will be charged for at the rate of .50c each. We do this in order to use all available space in the dining hall and so take care of all guests that want to be with us.

All arrangements for tables will be handled by Mrs. White.

Food Orders For Thanksgiving Week-End

All food orders for Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28 and 29, must be filed by Tuesday, Nov. 26.

All Thursday food orders must be called for at the storeroom by 5:30 p. m. Storeroom closed after 5.30 p. m.

ANNA M. TRACY,
College Dietitian.

Campus "Knit-Wits" Indulge Purling Mania at Odd Times

At Bridge, in Convocation, in Lectures, Even In Theater Do These Modern Arachnes Ply Their Useful Art

"Knit two, purl two, knit two, purl two."

These words may be heard, chanted in a monotonous undertone by students aspiring to become skilled in the ancient art of knitting, at almost any time and any place on the campus of Florida State College for Women.

The achievement of this accomplishment might be compared to a contagious disease, and without a doubt it is contagious. Who started the constantly growing group of knitters on the campus no one knows, but certainly one never sees a girl anymore who simply sits and stares into space.

Vari-colored bags of all shapes and sizes are the inseparable companions of these students now. In the wild dash to the smoking rooms after lunch to smoke a cigarette before a 1:30 class, the needles, ball of yarn and bit of skirt, sweater or scarf go along to have a few more stitches added.

In convocation, in bridge games when one is fortunate enough to be "dummy," in the dining room between courses and even in some lecture classes when the professor is either very agreeable or blessedly near-sighted, girls are seen frantically knitting their yarns into colorful, stylish garments.

One student last week was so enthralled with this "new game" that she knitted furiously, and expertly too, in a darkened theatre paying strict attention to the film at the same time.

Less skilled students puzzle more laboriously over their directions for knitting than over a grammar lesson. Sometimes they become impatient and give up the terrible ordeal for a while, but never for long, because they can't bear to see a classmate or sorority sister excel in anything that seems simple enough for anyone to learn.

Not very long ago such an ancient, old-fashioned and useful way of spending "off" hours would have been scoffed at and ridiculed mercilessly. Perhaps today the younger generation is reverting to the pleasures and simple pastimes of grandmother's day.

Many students find that knitting or crocheting another vastly popular art, affords agreeable relaxation from the mental exertions and general nervous tension of the average school day. At the same time it eases the conscience since no time is wasted and something useful is actually accomplished. Other students knit because they take great self-satisfaction in fashioning something beautiful from the fruits of their own labors. They are proud of their accomplishment, and praise of their work is as refreshing and gratifying as a cool drink on a hot day.

A few students make a business of it. They work hard and rapidly to fill an order for someone who wants to wear the garment to church Sunday or to Gainesville next week-end. One gets no relaxation and little pleasure from this way of knitting, but the more orders filled, the more ice cream, picture shows, and cigarettes that can be had.

Religious Worker Will Speak Here

Presbyterian League Has Charge of Service

The Reverend Dr. T. O. Wedel, national secretary of college work for the Episcopal church, will be a guest on the campus of Florida State College for Women, Sunday and Monday when he will make a special visit to Tallahassee from his home in New York.

Dr. Wedel will speak at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Ruge hall and students are urged to be present since his talk will be of special interest to them. He will preach a sermon at St. John's Episcopal church at the usual 11 o'clock service, and Sunday night he will be guest speaker at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service, which will be held in the large auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Immediately following this an open forum will be held in Ruge hall for student religious leaders, at which time Dr. Wedel will discuss problems of interest to then.

Student conferences may be had with Dr. Wedol all day Monday. In the evening he will be the principle speaker at an informal meeting of the Religious Worker's council following a buffet supper at Ruge hall.

Among other social functions planned for the visitor is an after-dinner coffee Sunday afternoon to which members of the faculty, the Ruge hall committee, and presidents of the various Episcopal organizations in Tallahassee have been invited. Sunday evening preceding vespers service he will be the guest of the Episcopal student vestry at a supper in Ruga hall.

The Presbyterian student league will take charge of the church service Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. The league service, which was scheduled for last Sunday evening, was postponed until this week. The service will be in the form of a play entitled "Christian Youth Building a New World." Those taking part will be Lela Gibbs, Rebecca Keith, Ruth Myrick, Marjorie Pain, Virginia Taylor, Cameron Thompson and Ted Wallace Appleyard.

Lecture Forum Series Opens Next Thursday

Continued from page one

ring, educator and writer, will speak on "Mexico and Its Revolution." On February 19, The Ethiopian Crisis will be discussed by Mr. Harrison M Lakin, United States consul in India, Russia, Arabia, Europe, and Africa, and South American consul in Italy.

Stella Marck Cushing, a student at first hand of Slavic history and customs, will lecture on "Russia, Old and New" on March 4. Her lecture will be illustrated by native songs and folk dances. On March 11, Gerhart Seyer, who was for four terms a member of the German Reichstag will lecture on the subject, "A Nation Terrorized."

The final lecture will be given on March 18, when the Honorable R. H. Huff, Federal parole executive, will lecture on "Prisons and Paroles."

Novaes Will Appear In Recital Tonight

Continued from page one

gato—Recitative—Pomposo final

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25c Kleenex 14c, 2 for . 25c
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Carrot Salad
Hot Biscuits or Corn Sticks
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20c Chicken Salad Sandwich, Sli. Tomatoes 15c
20c Cream Cheese and Nut Sandwich 15c
15c Double Dip Ice Cream Soda 10c
15c Goody Special 10c
Bennett's Special Sunday Dinner 35c
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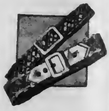

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—SINCE 1887—

ouncils Have Joint Meeting

thodist Delegation From University Visits Here

joint meeting of the Metho- student councils f Florida te college for Women and the versity of Florida was held in lahassee last week-end. Twelve s from the university Metho- c il were welcomed here an 'at home" given by the council at the Methodist ent house on West Jefferson et Friday afternoon.

Saturday, following a fellowship akfa at the student house a tour of the capitol building. first meeting was held. It s opened by Miss Winnie Lee s, student secretary of the lahassee organization, who led devotionals.

Sarah Martin played a prelude the piano after which Miss avis outlined and explained the ogram of work here for the ming year. Don Cook, the visiting student secretary from Gainille, also gave a resume of the rk being carried on at the Unisity this year. Each member both councils then outlined his individual work and the ies incurred therefrom. The eeting was closed with a model scussion conducted by the Unisity boys, the subject of which s "How Do the State Univeres of Florida meet the Needs Their Students?"

Saturday evening entertain- was given at the student e Sarah Martin played the o solo which was followed by olin selection played by Flor- ce Jones Raymond Chesser a reading, and La Una osford rendered a vocal solo. rah Hosea read a one-act play. David Daniel concluded the ogram with a vocal solo. After the program everyone enjoyed games, contests, and folk songs and refreshments were served.

Dr. Bellamy's address in Sunday school Sunday morning on 'War or World Brotherhood" concluded the joint meeting of the two councils for this year.

The council members who attended from the University were . ! Avery Roy David Daniel, Winston Fowler, David Garland, Eddie Lipscomb, Ramond Chesser, Grover Robinson, George Bost, Hudson Bu r, Francis Black, Thomas Brooks and Milns Embry. Members of the girls council present were Margaret Delaney, Marjorie Raulerson, Mary Ola Reynolds, Myrvin Everett, Ruth Murray, Sarah Martin, Sarah Hosea, Charlotte Carlton, Virginia Turner, Lula Walker, Carl Brigman, Anna Marie Mitchell, Dora Helen Baggott, Ray Riddick and Dimples Turner

Miss Davis announced Tuesday that there will be a Methodist Young Peoples conference in Memphis, Tenn., on December 27-29. Many famous speakers will be present at this south-wide meeting, among them being Toyohiko Kagawa, a Japanese, and Senator Gerald P. Nye.

Six delegates from Florida State College for Women will attend this conference They are Lula Walker, Carl Brigman, Florence Jones, Jo Beth Foreman, Emma Jean Holland, Dora Helen Baggott, Miss Elizabeth Thompson of the speech department and Miss Winnie Lee Davis.

Eminent Cornetist Gives Program in Auditorium

Continued from page one

they just don't talk about it so much. There are many famous women today. Women are coming to the front more every day.

"The trouble with girls is they are too easily side-tracked. Now take you college girls for example You prepare yourselves for a career, then suddenly you become attached to a young man and give it all up to marry him.

"Most girls want someone to take care of them for the rest of their lives. But if you are just going to be a parasite you will be a bore to a talented person.

"Women worry too much about their beauty. The men don't care. Women should put more time on doing worthwhile things. Beauty shines out through a great personality. You can be beautiful and still be great. So I say—go ahead with your career."

Fur Coat and Noisy Radiators Warning of Approaching Winter

Fall of Mercury Causes Rise of Concentration In Some Students While Others Answer Call Of the Wide Open Spaces

Although there are as yet no icicles on the fountain to gasp over and take pictures of, leaves are falling, fur coats are being strutted, and radiators are clanking to announce the arrival of winter.

While the mercury on the thermometer gradually falls, some student's grades will rise as the coziness and warmth of dormitory rooms provide an incentive to stay in and study, in peace and contentment. Why, in such an atmosphere even Shakespeare becomes a "regular fellow" and as we read English literature we feel we're working up real acquaintances with the "o' cronies" back in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Psychology, with all its talk about I. .'s and morons, becomes almost interesting and comprehensible when sitting snug by the radiator while the cold wind blows outside.

Cold weather, however, affects other students the opposite way. Some can't stand to be "cooped" inside when nature is providing crisp, invigorating weather to make the cheeks glow without the use of brush or rouge.

The cold weather even starts more freshman jokes. One freshman was setting her alarm clock for 5:30 when someone remarked that she certainly was industrious getting up so early to study. But the freshman corrected this statement saying she wanted to be sure to wake up and turn on the radiator. Poor freshman! she didn't know the radiators were automatic.

Another freshman thought there was a wood-pecker outside her window every morning at 5:30. Her curiosity got the best of her and imagine her surprise when she found that instead of a woodpecker it was simply the radiator clanking and puffing around getting warmed up. But still, this wasn't as good as the girl who was walking down town the other afternoon, and as she looked rather cold, Dr. Conradi stopped to pick her up, but she politely informed him that she didn't accept rides with gentlemen whom she did not know.

Three Concerts Listed For Music Department

Three musical programs will be presented during the month of December, according to Dean Ella Scoble Opperman of the school of music.

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, Miss Mary Esther Winslow of the college faculty will give a faculty recital.

On Dec. 12 the college orchestra will give a concert, with Director Walter Ruel Cowles conducting

The Glee Club of Florida State College for Women will present its annual Christmas program on Dec. 15.

Proposal Made Changing Rule

Continued Membership In WIASG Downed In Senate Meeting

At a meeting of the Senate Thursday morning a constitutional change was proposed so that permissions to go to college towns for the week end would not have to be handed in two days ahead of time.

Legislation already passed by executive council providing that the Chairman of the Budget Committee be a member of Senate, and that the Freshman Adviser be elected when the other members of the College Government association are elected, was voted on. This constitutional change will be posted, then the student body will vote for or against the measure.

The resignation of Monica Wiley as a Freshman Floor Chairman was accepted, and the appointment of a new adviser was put in the hands of Minna Dunn, Freshman Advisor, and Audrey Farmer, chairmen of Jennie Murphree.

W. I. A. S. G. membership was voted to be discontinued for Senate had already voted that there be no delegates sent to the convention and continued membership was thought to be an unnecessary expense.

Delegates to the N. S. F. A. Convention in December at Kansas City, it was decided, are to be elected for this special purpose. Announcements of the meeting will be made ahead of time so that those interested may attend. One junior and ona senior are to be sent to the convention.

Lucy G. Linn brought up a discussion of the Student Volunteer convention and a committee was nominated to investigate the merits of the convention. The members of the committee were Lucy G. Linn, Doris Mackensie, Martha Makemson, Anna Glen and Carol Parabee. Lucy was elected chairman of this committee by the members of the committee itself.

The next Senate meeting will b held nex Thursday morning for the purpose of voting on the proposed measure concerning permissions to spend the week-end in college towns.

Burlingame is Hostess At Psychology Seminar

The Psychology seminar held its first meeting of the year at the home of Miss Mildred Burlingame, professor of psychology, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The discussion centered around a paper, "Some Aspects of a Motor Test," prepared by Mrs. Christine Scarborough, who is at present working for the master's degree in psychology.

Those attending the meeting were the professors of psychology, students majoring in psychology, and students taking six or more hours of psychology.

The seminar meets once a month in the homes of the faculty members to discuss questions proposed by its members.

AAUW to Hold Forum At Ruge Hall Next Friday

The American Association of University Women will hold a forum meeting at Ruge hall, Friday, November 22, at eight o'clock.

The Education committee with Dr. . zda Deviney, chairman, will be in charge of this meeting and Mrs. Herberta Leonardy will be the guest speaker Mrs. Leonardy who is Assistant Director of Division of Projects for Florida P. W. A., will speak on Educational Projects of the State P. W. A.

Students as well as the general public are most cordially invited, according to Dr. Ann Forbes Liddell, president.

Saturday Night Bath Discarted For Sanitation

College Farm and Dairy Use All Precautions For Cleanliness

The traditional Saturday night bath is out-of-date on the college farm, where the dairymen do not wait until Saturday night to give the cows a bath since sanitation is one of the major requirements of the farm.

In 1917 when the college farm was begun, the college owned very few cattle and hogs. In 1923, however, the pasture lands were improved, and later vegetables were produced on the farm for the use of the college.

In 1929 plans were made to put old farm lands in use, and 450 acres of land just southwest of the college were bought.

Since 1930, according to J. P Love, who is in charge of the farm, the dairymen had developed a herd of high grade cows and a herd of hogs, and the college farm had developed some very useful pastures with the aid of the CWA, FERA, the state road department, the county, and the city.

During the summer of 1935, 300 acres were added to the farm, and this land is now being grubbed and cleared as a PWA project. Hay, corn, and oats are raised on the farm.

In addition to this project, a complete dairy unit was finished this past summer, and put into use in September. This dairy, which is considered a model for the state, is valued at approximately $50,000, and is complete in every respect, including sanitary and other modern equipment. The milk is handled in a barn finished inside with tiling.

The milking room, in which are a cold storage plant and steam sterilizers, is of the same structure. The average amount of milk produced at present is 200 gallons a day.

Although the farms produce no vegetables for the college dining-hall at the present time, they produce all of the sweet milk and pork used by the college. A dozen men are ordinarily employed by the farm during the entire year, Mr. Love said, but this number is greatly increased at harvest time.

Hamm and Marshall Aid In Armistice Ceremony

Two students of Florida State College, Lucille Hamm and Vivian Marshall, took part in the dedication ceremony of John Gorrie bridge across Apalachicola bay on Armistice Day.

The girls presented Governor Dave Sholtz with a pair of gold shears to cut the silken ribbon. These shears rested on a satin pillow inscribed "Governor Dave Sholtz, Gorrie Bridge Opening, Apalachicola, Florida, 11, 11, '35."

Station WTAL Gives Local Amateur Hour

Guitars, Mournful Voices Plus Nasal Accents Compete at Mike

.Gong!

Ha! That's just a camoflage, for nary a gong—more's the pity —greeted a fearful contestant in this week's WTAL amateur night program, in which cowboy and hill billy vied for honors.

Almost invariably to the tune of a guitar, seemingly unhappy creatures poured forth—via the "mike"—to the open range or the mountain side, their songs of hope and despair. And some of them merely poured forth hope and despair, minus tha song!

Surely the eyes of a Hoosier would have overflown had he tuned in and heard the trembling treble voice mournfully singing "On a Farm Down in Indiana Way" and a cowboy, out of his native haunts, would have longed for the Red River valley, on hearing a changing masculine voice sing that song. It was especially tender when the singer broke into giggles at several points in the song.

That famous phantom, The Lady in Red, was a subject of conversation again at Amateur hour, when a member of our own college told her story on the piano.

When the program opened Wednesday night, it was very Dark on the Delta, but the moon came out before the program was over and a Tallahassee boy sang—hitting only ona flat note during the entire song—"I Wished on the Moon."

And there are embarrassing situations on amateur programs—f'rinstance when one's guitar gets out of tune or blows a fuse at the beginning of one's performance, and one is forced to change guitars and start all over again.

Then, too, when the audience is as amateurish as the amateur, glances giggles, and occasional guffaws greet the performer.

The cotton field atmosphere was brought into the program by a negro scene, evidently based on the Amos 'n Andy pattern.

Despite the zero weather in Tallahassee, it was just Springtime in the Rockies for an amateur contestant, and one swain, a frequenter of our own playnights, sang "Girl of My Dreams." Who was his inspiration?

And no program, amateur or otherwise, is complete without "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet" to the tune of a guitar—

The most popular number on the program, if popularity is to be judged by applause, was a reading by an F. S. C. W. sophomore, in which she portrayed a "farmer boy" with a nasal accent —accent the accent!

As inferred above, there were times—loads of 'em—when there should have been a gong. Maybe they were just being tactful or maybe they didn't have a gong. Oh well, there's always our dinner bell.

Or we could attribute any weak spots on the program to fright—after several numbers knees probably gave way and the floor became a retiring place for the weary bones of many a contestant.

But it's all in fun, and it is fun —tune in next Wednesday night on WTAL at eight o'clock in order to hear the vibrations of the local talent over the ether waves.

Gym Instructor Finishes Small Ten Foot Canoe

Miss Elizabeth Autrey, assistant instructor in physical education, has completed the construction of a kayak, and is starting on another.

A kayak is a small canoe. The one Miss Autrey built is made of bass wood. It is ten feet long, weighs twenty pounds, and will hold two persons. It is propelled by a double-bladed paddle dipped on alternate sides.

"The kayak is not hard to construct by anyone who has any idea of woodcraft," Miss Autrey stated. The set is manufactured by the Mead Glider company in Chicago, and a blueprint accompanies the kit. It is only a matter of sawing the wood, tightening some screws, stretching the canvas over the skeleton framework, and painting in any design desired."

Because of its light weight, it is difficult to keep the kayak on a straight course It takes some practive before you can learn this, according to Miss Autrey.

New Handball Court Is Ready; Has Regulation Dimensions, Says Settle

The new handball court just south of the tennis courts is now complete and ready for use. It is expected that the court will be used to a great extent for handball, battleboard tennis games and for practicing tennis strokes, according to Miss Mary Settle, instructor in physical education.

It is the regulation American one-wall handball court, 20 feet wide and 34 feet long It has a short line according to regulations, 15 feet from the board and the service line is nine feet beyond the short line. Thirty-four feet from the wall is a long line marking farthest limits of the court.

Handball is played with a tennis ball or soft ball and singles or doubles may be arranged. A soft glove is used for the handball. Battleboard tennis is played much like tennis, Miss Settle said, and a regulation tennis racket is used. Miss Settle's swimming class will begin handball soon, she said.

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
SALE

Our lease has been sold, we must vacate. Now is really your chance to save on all your winter needs.

Be here early. Get in on this money-saving event. We are selling down to the bare walls. This is your gain—our loss.

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Rayon Panties, which sold formerly up to 79c.

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Novelty Sleeping Pajamas. Well Worth $1.95.

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Entire stock of the well known Lookwell Brassieres are included in this lot.

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Values to $5.00 . . . the nationally known H&W smartly styled Girdles and Corsettes. We have your size.

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Now at the height of the season we are forced to sacrifice our entire stock of new Coats and Dresses.

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$5.95 Dresses	$3.22	$14.95 Coats	$9.62
$10.95 Dresses	$7.42	$16.95 Coats	$11.82
$14.95 Dresses	$9.62	$19.95 Coats	$14.82
$16.95 Dresses	$11.82	$29.95 Coats	$19.42

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Your unrestricted choice of any shoes of our new fall stock. 2,000 pairs Novelty Shoes to pick from. COME! BUY! SAVE!
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Leather Jackets
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These Jackets are just the thing for sport wear in cold weather.

GLOVES
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68c pr.
New Fabric Gloves for dress wear, in all the new fall colors and materials.

KOTEX
Special
17c box
6 for $1.00
Limit: 6 Boxes to a Customer.

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These suits are the season's latest. Now is your opportunity to really save money.

SWEATERS
$1.39
Newest styles and colors in these new sweaters. Values to $2.50.

Start Making Your Christmas Presents Now!
There is nothing so personal as a gift you've made yourself. . . . .
INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN
Helen-Ann Knitting Shop
Above Fairy Tale Baby Shop

"OOPLAP SPENDS ALL HIS WEEK-ENDS IN NEW ORLEANS SINCE HE BOUGHT A FORD V-8"

The Florida Flambeau

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Shall We Swear Our Teachers?

Today fourteen states including Florida have laws requiring teachers, in private as well as public schools, to take a loyalty oath, subjecting them to a procedure which if continued will ultimately reduce our school system to a cloistered, sheltered confine where ideas die before they are born.

Besides having a teachers' oath bill the state of Massachusetts has a law requiring pupils in public schools to salute the American flag once every five days and provides a penalty of five dollars a day on teachers whose pupils refuse to do so. An eight-year-old boy recently caused a serious disturbance and as a result was expelled from school for refusing to salute the flag because of religious scruples. The fate of this boy and four others from other sections of the state is now being decided by the Massachusetts supreme court, which is in session to consider the question of whether a student in a public school may be expelled for declining to salute the national ensign.

Only last week the City School board in New York decided that they would not give diplomas to local high school graduates who refused to sign a loyalty oath to state and national governments.

In the case of both pupils and teachers it is difficult to see how compulsory lip-service to the flag will make them more loyal, as proponents of the laws evidently think they will. Many leading educators of the country definitely oppose such indoctrinating measures on the basis that they trammel upon freedom of thought, and in many cases, religious freedom as well. As Mr. Kenneth Gould has recently written, "Loyalty oaths are an entering wedge in America for the kind of 'totalitarian' state which regiments to a single goose-step every school, every church, every concert hall, theatre, laboratory, or other cultural interest.'

A Harvard graduate writing for the Alumni bulletin says that no man should be employed as a teacher who does not speak the truth as he sees it and do what he believes to be right. He also thinks that the only time an oath will influence such a man is when it coerces him into some course inconsistent with the foregoing and that the effect of an oath, therefore, is to make a teacher into a liar and a mountebank.

Commenting upon the teachers' oath bill recently passed by the Massachusetts legislature, the Boston Transcript says that "America is doomed to generations of moral mediocrity and mental stagnation if its schools and colleges are forced to confine their teaching to what is politically 'safe.'"

It is to be hoped that cases resulting from such attempts to place academic freedom in shackles will reverberate throughout the United States until its citizens realize that in their attempts to stifle free expression they are undermining the basis for all progress by substituting propaganda for education.

"Browse"? Try and Do It!

Perhaps the most noticeable misnomer that daily greets the unsuspecting student eye is that found on the intriguing label of an upstairs door in the college library. The "browsing room" which the college catalogue proudly presents as a feature unique in the South is, in actuality, an almost useless appendage to the library, as it stands.

Little do the uninitiated dream what subtle mockery is contained in the large collection of favorites that line the walls of the room, the inviting easy chairs, soft lights, and other "browsing" facilities.

For here there can be no leisurely survey of materials at hand, no beginning a novel, no settling down to read whatever catches one's fancy—and there is much to catch it—without being ever-conscious of the impending "closing time!" interrupting in the relieved voice of the attendant. No one can "browse" under such a condition. The student who finds herself with a free afternoon or evening and in just the mood for a good book and a comfy chair, will, ten to one, find that this very afternoon is one of the times the library has chosen to keep the "browsing room" closed.

An obvious solution by which the "browsing room" can be made a pleasant place in which to spend free hours presents itself immediately to the mind of any student who is questioned on the matter. "If they'd leave the room open long enough at a time for me to enjoy myself, I'd love it," remarked a senior. "But we cannot employ enough attendants to do this," the library staff responds. Then dispense with the attendants entirely, we counter.

The privilege of "open stacks" is enjoyed on this campus. As long as this custom prevails, a guarded and unavailable browsing room is inconsistent with a policy which to all appearances, purports to allow the students an unusual freedom of access to the wide varieties that their library has to offer them.

We Fought For A Privilege We Don't Use

"What is the world coming to?"

Current opinion has it that this expression is one belonging exclusively to members of the older generation. It is curious that older people alone should be interested in the world of the future when it is the younger ones who will have to live in it. It would be fitting if the question were sometimes heard on our college campus. It can be used not only in relation to manners and morals, but also in relation to the influences which recent trends in business and politics will have on the world of tomorrow.

Before a situation can be questioned, however, there must be some knowledge of the subject behind it. This is probably the explanation of the indifference of our students to world happenings. The opinions on the campus concerning current events are largely a result of mob psychology. No one likes Mussolini because he is making war on the Ethiopians. The League of Nations is a fizzle for not doing something about it. So is the World Court (on general principles). Therefore, the United States should not join either one.

It is obvious that ideas thus expressed have no intelligent thought behind them. As for New Deal legislation and the effect it has had on business, public utilities, social welfare and the like, only students of economics and political science have an inkling of what it is all about, and that is hardly to their credit.

We women fought for years for a "say-so" in politics. Now that we have it we don't even choose to have an intelligent "say" much less a "say-so." This does not mean that we all have to become reformers or political orators, but we might at least maintain our self-respect by showing some interest in world happenings.

So far, we women have failed to understand that the headlines of a newspaper may ultimately affect our lives. We have some notion that business and politics are the concern of corporations and stock companies, or cities and states. The truth is that they affect people as individuals, women as well as men. They determine salary checks, taxes, education, and in the event of war—which is always possible—they will reach into the family circle itself.

Students on our campus have opportunities to become acquainted with current affairs through N. S. F. A. forums and bulletin board, International Relations club, and the lecture forum series that is sponsored by the college throughout the year. Then too, the newspapers and better magazines are at the disposal of everyone. Why not pick up one of them occasionally instead of a fashion magazine?

—Clotilde O'Rourke.

Magazine Thumbings

BY ELEANOR WILLIAMS

THE DECLINE OF THE PROFESSIONS
By Harold J. Laski
Harpers, November, 1935.

Doctors and lawyers and other professional persons have always been given social pre-eminence, says Laski, but no longer do they deserve it if they continue to subordinate their objective—the public good—to promote the ends of big business.

Laski would have the legal profession become a great corporation under government control with its members working for the public on a fixed salary at fixed charges. Not only would this eliminate the present insecurity of their positions, he says, but it would also eliminate our two-law system, that is, one law for the rich and one law for the poor.

In the case of doctors the change would not have to be so great, he adds, because doctors are already organized. We would only have to extend the idea of insurance for medical care to all members of society he contends in order to make the whole profession a public one.

Not only doctors and lawyers but teachers, journalists and others are driven to subordinate truth by pressure of privilege. In summing up, he says society "must expunge from its habits the privilege that is built upon economic power" and "organize all professions important to its daily life as to render them independent of the profit-making motive."

PAPER CROWN
Books Abroad, Autumn, 1935

Nominations for the Nobel prize by a hypothetical jury of critical and creative writers named by the editors of this international quarterly are interestingly presented in this symposium.

Maxim Gorki, Russian writer, receives the most votes including those of Judges Sinclair Lewis, George Jean Nathan, Erskine Caldwell and Angel Flores.

Theodore Dreiser is second with three votes for the Nobel prize, while Gide, the French novelist, Eugene O'Neill Franz Werfel, Austrian author of *Musa Dagh*, and Willa Catha each received two nominations.

The country most represented by the number of nominations was the United States. However, we must remember that the hypothetical judges are prominent writers and critics in the United States.

Many of the writer-judges prefaced their choice with statements to the fact that they did not approve of literary prizes or they did not think any individual or group was capable of making such a decision. Those who made decisions, however, gave reasons for them.

HUEY LONG
By George E. Sokolsky
Atlantic, November, 1935

Revenge on Roosevelt and the administration for personal reasons, yet a sincere wish to do something for the "poor white" classes from which he originated marked the incompatibility of Huey Long's political policies.

Sokolsky attempts to show us, with a few personal close-ups of Long, that he put on his "press character," that is, clowning and using crude language, whenever any press agents were around. His real success however, Sokolsky finds, lay in his serious sincerity with the lower classes whom he wished to help and did help to a noticeable degree.

Long would not have run for president, the writer says, but he was determined that Roosevelt or Hoover should not be re-elected. Rather would he turn five million votes to Upton Sinclair, Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, or others.

In conclusion Sokolsky asks the questions "Will Huey Long become the symbol of protest against the un-Jeffersonian activities of the administration?" "Will he become the inspiration for a Jeffersonian revolt against centralized government?"

PARENTS VERSUS NON-PARENTS
By Gilbert Seldes
Scribner's, November, 1935

Seldes thinks those who have children and those who do not have children inevitably will form two distinct classes in society.

The parents and the non-parents begin to argue now whether tax money should be used for schools or for roads, he says. Eventually the childless will argue for aeroplane fields when the parents will be wanting good roads for their children's cars.

Since non-parents do not have as many necessary expenditures as parents it is inevitable, Seldes says, that the time should come when there will be a sharp conflict in their interests.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Adams

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

THE annual convention of the American Bankers' association in New Orleans this week turned out to be a "free-for-all" between the friends and foes of the New Deal. The man who won out, Orval W. Adams of Salt Lake City, wants bankers to declare an embargo on government bonds to halt the "reckless spending" of federal funds. He won on the withdrawal of his opponent, "in the interests of peace and harmony"; his opponent had been nominated by the nomination committee. The nomination of Adams from the floor precipitated the first election fight in twelve years. Adams was elected second vice president and will not succeed to the presidency until 1937; nevertheless, his bitter opposition to the New Deal is an evil omen for Roosevelt.

The National president of the association urged that the emergency was over and that it was time for the government "to get out of business."

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AND then we have the person who defines a militarist as, "A man who considers it a privilege for you to lay down your life for his country."

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ITALY threatened withdrawal from the League of Nations this week under stress of the fast-approaching November 18, when the sanctions of 52 nations against Italy are to go into effect. Great Britain has remained adamant in her determination to carry them out to the last letter. The eyes of the world look to Germany and the United States questioningly. Germany this week placed an embargo on the export of principal raw products to any nation, the list resembling closely the list proposed by the 52 nations; officials explained that the only reason for this action was the internal condition of Germany. Nevertheless, last week the Reichstag promised to prevent any "profiteering" enterprises on war products. As for the United States, there is some sentiment for new laws allowing such embargoes to be passed at the next meeting of Congress in January.

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WE'RE surprised at the newspaper which prints "all the news fit to print" for not drawing the line somewhere. In the Armistice issue we find a picture of "Major Purviance, who made the first doughnut for the Salvation Army in 1917." Major Purviance was present at the Armistice celebration in Madison Square Park—hence the recalling of her distinction.

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THE unsolved murder of a Japanese marine in Chapel has been the cause of some disturbance this week. Shanghai Chinese evacuated Chapei for the International Settlement in Shanghai following rumors of Japanese military action impending. On Armistice day a riot broke out in Shanghai, but International Settlement police quieted this. Meanwhile the problem is left to Sino-Japanese diplomacy.

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G. O. P. Chairman Fletcher, commenting on last week's elections sees "the boondogglers on their way out." In general, however, the only indications to be taken from the elections is that Republican Philadelphia has rebuffed a Democratic bid for control; that Democratic Kentucky remains Democratic; and that the New York State Assembly returned to a normal Republican control, with a majority Democratic vote. So what? We might say that it shows a drift in northwestern United States from landslide spirit, to a healthier, more normal voting population.

Interesting in connection with this election are the results of a

Continued on page five

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

CAN WE BE INDIFFERENT?

Very often, these days, and truthfully enough, we young people hear that we are living "in stirring times;" it seems that the trouble with most of us is that we are all too seldom stirred by them. Many among us, when by some miracle we do chance to think at all about great world problems ternational understanding, are such as peace and war and insingularly unaffected by what we discover. We hear of Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia, of Hitler's mobilization of his Nazis; and in our smugness and indifference the most that we say or feel is, "That is too bad—but what has that really to do with us?", and let it go at that. The viewpoint of far too many of us is a sort of glorified "So what?" attitude.

We honestly don't sanction war or attempts at it—at least we don't want us in one—but we seem all too willing to sit back, once a temporary flurry of excitement is over (if, indeed, we reach even that point) and forget all about everything in the international set-up not immediately affecting ourselves. But the fact is that if another great war does come it will be our generation which will be called upon to suffer, and die, in the battles. Isn't it, then, of vital importance that our generation, especially those of us who are receiving college educations and will be looked to for leadership, should do our utmost to establish an indestructible sentiment for peace in America, to seek to understand rather than ignore the aims and ideals of other nations, and to keep ourselves intelligently in touch with the problems of international importance?

The writer does not advocate a wild-eyed, unreasoning program of flag-waving and ineffectual shouting to the housetops about peace and war, but does maintain that this generation has a responsibility and an opportunity, in no wise negligible, to do something—something constructive—about current world affairs.

We cannot be complacent fatalists about this matter of war, accept with careless resignation the situation in the world today, and hope to avoid eventual calamity. A society can be no more progressive in government, no more effective than the people who compose it. Especially is this true in such a democracy as ours, where the every pulse of national sentiment, if it be significant, can be made to reverberate in Washington. If a sentiment for peace is not voiced, and voiced insistently, war propaganda will have an open field in which to work.

The generation of which our mothers and fathers are members became embroiled in a world catastrophe partly because it as a group didn't realize the danger in what was happening, did not undertake to exert a very strong pressure for peace and, worst of all, allowed "patriotic" hysteria to beat down whatever rational thinking was present. They can protest that they did not realize just what was happening until it was too late, that they had had no recent experience to teach them: our generation has no such alibi. We do know what can come as the result of ruthless imperialism and selfishness and tyranny; the recent war showed us all that strikingly and horribly enough. We have every opportunity to know, through the press and the radio and college classes, what is going on today along just such channels as those that led to and finally precipitated the wholesale massacre of 1914-1918. We cannot but feel, it seems, that had the majority of the older generation cared seriously enough and demanded enough and worked hard enough toward harmony and peace in the pre-war era, that peace might very conceivably have been achieved. Can we not, must we not, in the name of humanity, take a lesson from the blunders of twenty years ago and see to it that there shall be no repetition of the last war?

The road to peace lies not through the inertia of complacency and of a false sense of security on the part of the people, rather does it lie, we believe, through the cultivation on the part of the rising generation of a spirit which demands, and proposes firmly to establish in our world, those things which will lead to peace — understanding, fair dealing, cooperation, and justice among the nations. Very soon now, we will hold in our hands the reins of government and of social leadership; whatever path our civilization follows afterward will largely be up to us as a group. Let us begin, all of us, to care intensely about international affairs, to keep ourselves well informed, to make ours a voice potent with humanitarianism to the end that a world still suffering inexpressably from the last war may not again be subjected to the unnecessary, utterly stupid destruction of another. It is not an impossible task, this establishment of a sound peace, but it is most certainly improbable unless each of us takes an active interest as an intelligent citizen in its achievement. Let us not fail to accept the opportunity. — *The Carolinian*.

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

CALL TO ARMS

We have heard that such cliques as Odds and Evens are "nationalistic." That is ridiculous. Odd-Even rivalry is a time-honored tradition and stands for no more of a nationalistic movement than other traditions on this campus.

We, as one of the foremost women's colleges are supposed to have all the necessary requirements for that standard. Without a doubt we rank high in most of them, but how about our college spirit? Thanksgiving games are almost here, and it's time we asked ourselves a few questions. The games offer a challenge to the entire student body. We don't have inter-collegiate games and we realize what this means. Do you realize, however, the meaning behind inter-class games? Basketball and volley ball entail a great deal of spirit, a certain amount of sacrifice and a big amount of real work. The common conception of the student body is that the only thing involved is athletic ability. They sit back complacently and wait for the excitement of the big day.

Those teams are representing their classmates. They give their time and energy to those classmates. The least we can do as spectators is to cheer them with spirit and enthusiasm.

To have games you must have two sides. If you have two sides you have competition. If there is competition there is bound to be a certain feeling of rivalry. What does it matter whether they are called Black and White, Odds and Evens, or Thirty-one and Thirty-three? The rivalry between sides is friendly. Odds live with Evens all year without fatalities. Only at Thanksgiving does it make the slightest change. They race to put their colors up first, yet after Thanksgiving those colors are removed from sight and mind. There is certainly no ill-feeling between teams. They are just as anxious for an injured player on the opposite side as they are for their own teammates. It would be a mighty small character who would do otherwise and our fellow-students aren't small-minded.

There are probably some people who don't even know how the colors originated. Each side chose one of the school colors and added their own to that. The Odds chose the garnet and to make it an odd number chose two other colors, white and purple. The Evens chose the gold and added green. It is well to remember that after the games the colors merge once more into the garnet and gold of Florida State College for Women.

This article could go on indefinitely without touching you perhaps. It won't be long before you must respond to the challenge of Thanksgiving. Your response may mean the doom or the continuance of Odds and Evens. What are you going to do? Can you sit back with folded hands and be merely an onlooker? Or will you lend your whole-hearted coopera-

Continued on page five

Collegiate Come-Back

Armistice week-end is over b the effects will live long after th memories have faded. If yo don't believe it, just take a pe at the "pro" list. Despite the hectic holiday, however, the stu-dent body deserves a lot of cre for their Tuesday demeanor. Al-most everyone could hold two ey open at once, although the sta was a bit glassy from the effor Most remarkable of all, we mu admit, was the absence of au ble snores in the classroo There must be something to th higher education, after all.

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POETRY

Dark
Park
Girl
Curt
Bench
Clinch
Breeze
Squeeze
Kiss
Bliss
Cop
Stop

—*Lifted*

• • •

We've come to the conclusio that the co-ed's greatest conce is centered not about what sh stands for but what she "fa for."

• • •

Only twenty-five per cent o the men who apply to the stude data bureau at the University o Toronto have a preference fo blondes, says the *Tower Tim* Won't this situation have a dra tic effect on the peroxide marke

• • •

To think the worst would be blow.
But better
Than hearing every day th
phrase
"No letter."

—*Log*

• • •

A professor at the University o Texas states that freshmen flun either because they get too scare of their studies or because the don't get scared enough. Th latter would not seem to be th case over here, however, for w are told that the trembling thro adopted for their theme song the throes of their mental agon "It's so hard to remember, and s easy to forget."

• • •

Having been threatened wi social ostracism if we printed an more "daffynitions," we hereb make bold to set forth these fo from the *Carolinian*.

Cabin—plenty of which go on at any college bull session.
Deduce—premier of Italy.
Feudal—useless.
Incinerate—to imply.
Typer—garment for the ver young.

• • •

"Nature is wonderful! A millio years ago she didn't know we wer going to wear spectacles, yet loo at the way she placed our ear observes the *Annapolis Log*. Yeah and look at where she put ou knees—where they always ge tangled in the gears

• • •

The *Johnsonian* points out that scientists have discovered that a fat man has a hang-over longe than a thin man. This seems to take all of the logic out of dieting.

In the opinion of the *Ring Tum Phi*, the two most used lies in the world are: "I love you" and "I pay you Saturday." May we add "It's not the money, dearie, it's the principle of the thing."

• • •

We promise that this will be our very last nursery rhyme—till we find another one:

Little Jack Horner
Sat in his corner
Eating his Christmas pie
He stuck in his thumb and
pulled out a bicycle
And said, "What in the hell is
this doing here?"

—*Auburn Plainsman*

The Social Week

Many Students To Attend University Fall Frolics

Of interest to many students of Florida State College for Women this week-end are the Fall Frolics to be given in Gainesville.

The Florida-Sewanee game will be the main feature of attraction for the Frolics. Saturday night there will be a big dance in the gym, with tea and dinner dances following the game. Fraternity pop dances will be held Sunday.

STUDENTS ATTENDING

Among the girls who are attending from this college are Helen Miller, Edith Perkins, Betty Mack, Elisabeth Ayala, Jo King, Frances Thomas, Mary Jo Clayton, Sara Tillman, Peggy McMichael, Clarice Sanchez, Mary Ennels, Wilma Ter Bush, Evelyn Ballard, Sarah Clark, Mary Waller McCormick, Lorraine English, Jean Harris, Claire Williams, Margaret Reedy, Mary Patterson, Mary Quesenberry, Pat Campbell, Irene Edwards, Edith Stanley, Betty Spicer, Lillian Burford, Muriel Watson, Margaret Schmidli, Kitty Craney, Betty Ash, Anna Tilden, Dot Rickard, Ann Dixon, Lucy Williams, Margaret Ware, Charlotte Pelsang, Nancy Wilkinson, Mary Hutcheson, Betty Peck, Betty Hotard, Jewell Turner, Elizabeth Griley, Jane Brown, Nelle St. John, Betty Wheeless, Betty Gause, Eleanor Hickson, Kathleen Harris, Katherine Smith.

ALSO ATTENDING

Sara Moore, Jane Lykes, Nancy Adamson, Mickey Mickler, Sally Wells, Hilda Spradlin, Frances Keene, Nina Kirkland, Margaret Atkins, Glen Moore, Mary Shackleford, Edith Merril Reamsaur, Peggy Van Dyke, Sunny Dell, Wilma Coleman, Alice Richards, Henrietta Thames, Pat Givens, Betty Manning, Scott Manning, Jean Blount, Margaret Blount, Dot Watson, Althea Nebbins, Helen Mead, Betty Harrison.

Betty Clark, Betty Ann McKenzie, Dorothy Ozburn, Phil Asher, Martha Lee Wilkerson, Katherine Rogers, Winefred Ewart, Rachael Richards, June Maule, Marjorie Stewart, Charlotte Stevens, Betty Boggs, Ruth Mock, Mary Turner, Danner Baker, Betty Blalock, Bonnie Ray, Betty Vann, Betty Parker, Helen Kibbler, Margaret Gourlie, Aileen Murphy, Genevive Morris, Ted Goodwin, Polly Ann White, Peggy Jackson, Sylvia Guito, Margeret Neff, Ann Donnell, Mildred Smith, Gertrude Tomkies, Doris Geiger, Virginia Schultz, Mary Frances Pemberton, Lois Long, Eloise Cork, Ella Faye Price, Betty Leech, Mary Lou Torode, Barbara Hendry, Mary Frances Whisnant, Mary Perry Pollock, Fair Milteer, Leona Stimell, Mary Pooser, Bascom Knight, and Margaret Anderson.

Juanita Suchanan, Mary Key, Mary Katherine Drennan, Sarah Sealey, Frances Williams, Cora Cheney, Mary Jane Gallemore, Lidelle Moors, Nadia Granger, Marcia Scott, Mary Ann Hert, Mary Helen Barnhart, Katharine Patterson, Westa Wilkins, Elizabeth Whidden, Tommie Grace Faircloth, Charmian Lufburrow, Maude Alice Anderson, Evelyn Anderson, Mary Elisabeth Daugherty, Sara Moor, Leone Thornton, Sara Ball Palmer, Isabel Yon, Betty Smith, Leona Howe, Vera Grunawald Annie Shelley, Emily Bleckwell, Marcia Thomas, and Betty Sweet Smith.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

November 17—23

Sunday

11:00 a. m. Church services

7:15 p. m. Vespers

Monday

5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal

7:30 p. m. International Relations club—Augusta Conradi theater

9:00 p. m. Sorority meetings

Tuesday

11:30 a. m. Convocation

5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal

7:30 p. m. Classical club—Broward club room

Wednesday

7:15 p. m. Glee club rehearsal

8:15 p. m. Speech department recital — Augusta Conradi theater

Thursday

5:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal

8:00 p. m. Open meting A. A. U. W.—Ruge hall
Mrs. John Leonardy, assistant director, division of projects, Florida progress administration

8:15 p. m. John Langdon Daves, lecturer—auditorium.

Saturday

8:15 p. m. Artist series — Mrs. Charlotte Lockwood, organist

Young Will Speak On Economics and Peace

Miss Sadie Young, professor of economics, will talk on "World Economic Factors and Peace Programs" on November 18 at 7:30 in the Augusta Conradi theater.

A cordial invitation to attend is extended to the public, according to Clarissa Knight, president of the International Relations club which is sponsoring the program.

Personal Mention

Mrs. T. R. Crevat, house mother for the Delta Zeta sorority, spent last week in Sylvester, Ga., where she attended the marriage of her daughter.

Mary Key will be a sponsor at the Florida-Suwanee game in Gainesville this week-end.

Margaret Anderson attended the wedding of Louise Swindell, a Sigma Kappa of 1932.

Marjorie and Anna Glenn are visiting in Tampa this week-end.

Mrs. F. W. Hosea will be here Monday to visit her daughters, Sara and Martha Hosea.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Spenser of North Carolina are visiting Elizabeth Spenser.

Mary Frank Price, Lydia Craig and Clara Stringfield will spend the week-end in Jacksonville.

Marjorie Helvenston of Atlanta is visiting at the Pi Beta Phi house this week.

Mary Virginia Warren, an alumnus, is spending the week-end at the Pi Beta Phi house en route to Tampa from the north.

Zeta Tau Alpha Will Entertain Visitor Next Week

Miss Marjorie Gasson, of Durham, North Carolina, field secretary of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, will visit the Beta Gamma chapter on this campus next week from Wednesday through Sunday.

Miss Glasson is also president of the Alpha province of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Delta Phi, and Theta Alpha Pi. The visit she will make to the chapter on this campus is one of 126 which she will make during the year to various campuses.

Headlines and Footnotes

Continued from page four

poll among college editors of newspapers, magazines and yearbooks in regard to their presidential feelings. The poll was conducted by *Pulse of the Nation*, a monthly magazine. The returns showed 408 votes for Roosevelt, fifty-two for Borah, twenty-six for Frank Knox, twenty-three for Herbert Hoover, twenty-three for Norman Thomas, twenty-two for Governor Alfred Landon, and from one to eight for other candidates. The Democratic party led in all states except New England, where the Republican party took the lead.

• • •

IN ETHIOPIA. General Graziani, led by the Ethiopian Benedict Arnold, Ras Gugsa, captured Makale. The Italians are now only 150 miles from Harrar through which the French railroad from Djibouti to Addis Ababa passes. All arms enter to the central part of Ethiopia along this way. Hence, in general, the Italian armies on both the north and south have worked their way through the outlying districts of Ethiopia. They now approach Ethiopia proper where they may expect some genuine opposition.

• • •

THE economic world anxiously awaits the announcement of the actual contents of the new trade treaty with Canada, announced by Roosevelt this week. The president declared its purpose was "to eliminate disagreements and unreasonable restrictions and thus work to the advantage of both Canada and the United States. Tariff concessions are expected. This has been a subject of controversy for some time. Our principal export to Canada is in the industrial line, manufactured goods: Canada's exports are agricultural products in the main. If we purpose that Canada lower the tariff on manufactured goods in exchange for a lower tariff here on agricultural goods the Canadian agriculturalists raise a howl in unison with a howl from American manufacturers. What have they agreed on this issue?

• • •

ACCORDING to government statistics there are now in the pockets of Americans in the United States five and a half billion pennies, one and a half billion nickels, one billion dimes, four hundred million quarters, two hundred million half-dollars and thirty-three million silver dollars. But you could never prove it by a college girl!

The mint has been working at twice the rate it worked last year and last year's rate of production was the highest since 1919! In ten months this year the mint has manufactured 434,141,000 coins.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA WILL ENTERTAIN FRIENDS, FACULTY MEMBERS AT TEA

The members and pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain friends and members of the faculty with an informal tea in the sorority house on Park avenue Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 8 o'clock.

The lower floors of the house will be decorated with foliage and early winter flowers.

During the afternoon members of the sorority will serve hot tea, cookies, and mints to the guests before an open fire.

Hostesses at this time will be Sarah Sealey, Molly Holden, Dorothy Stubbs, Mildred Seekins, Roberta Diamond, Bertha Veith, Yvette Breux, Sara Misell, Mary Catherine Drennan, Margaret Graham, Anne Linger, Betty Hatch, Juanita Buchanan, Margaret Murray, Jane Upton, Polly Flint, Dorothy Leach, Elisabeth Carter, Virginia Toffaletti, Marie Spurlock, Martha Wolliston, Helen Cate, Pat Foster, Mary Key, Cora Cheney, Betty Brooks, Beverly Brown, Rose Mary Hamly, Lillian Schulte, Ruth Reynolds, Valerie Stubbs, and Katherine Kyle.

Naive Male Expresses His Opinion About Florida Woman's Stronghold

Femina Perfecta Causes Brother Jack Acute Indigestion

By ELLA BROOKS

What do the men who visit the girls at Florida State think of it? Probably no man ever visited here without enduring countless little trials and thinking—though they may not have expressed them—not exactly complimentary thoughts about our F. S. C.

Judging by the stiff actions, stilted speeches, red ears, and pained but polite expressions of the past visiting men, I have figured out just exactly what my brother Jack would do and say in similar situations. Jack is really a very frank person. Although he might come to see me "to look the place over,' he wouldn't bother to make nice remarks about the college to me. And those remarks would probably express every other visiting man's opinions of the college and the girls as well as his own. If Jack should come to see me, this is about what would happen:

"Well, Jack, what do you think of it?" I would ask after dragging him around all over campus, showing him all the buildings, and introducing him to all my friends.

"S'okay," Jack would mutter indifferently. "Where'd they get all the girls?"

That would be Jack's first expressed opinion of F. S. C. W., but he'd have more! I know Jack would really appreciate how a man must feel when he has to walk through the dining-room arcade stopping every six steps to meet someone else, and then walk into the dining-room and eat with seventeen hundred girls.

"Isn't there any where else we can eat after this?" Jack would ask just as soon as we were out of the door. "I like to meet all your friends 'n' all that, but I can't say I enjoy being stared at while I'm eating and having to answer questions between every other bite! Gives me indigestion! My ears'll never stop burning after that endless walk down the aisle to the table with all the girls just staring-up-a-storm! I never saw so many girls at one time in one place before in my life!"

"We could eat at the Sweet Shop, but I'd planned——," I would object.

"We'll eat at the Sweet Shop!" Jack would answer decisively. "D'you know, this campus is nice! I like the buildings and the way they're arranged. Looks convenient. Do you *have* classes in them all? And *when* do you study—if any?"

"Practically all the time,"——of course I would defend myself——, "but suppose we skip studying. Listen, let's go to the show and have dinner downtown tonight. I've been wanting to see the show ever since I heard it was going to be this week, and I'm broker than broke! I'd like to take the roommate along, too. We can——!"

"The way you girls chisel! Is it acquired or just your natural characteristics coming to the front? Okay, we'll go to the show and dinner—maybe I'll get a word in edgewise without so many girls around," Jack would give in grumblingly.

"Oh, wait! Here comes one of my teachers I want you to meet. Come on!" And, like every other college girl who has visitors from home, I would drag Jack along and introduce him to the teacher.

Conversations between students, visitors from home, and teachers never last very long because no one can ever think of much to say except the college girl who always chatters aimlessly along about home. Jack would be on his best behavior—as all visiting men seem to have to be—but he'd be more than glad when it ended.

"Golly, what a place! That makes at least fifty people you've chattered away to about me being your brother and where our home town was and why I came to see you and so on. It's getting monotonous! I've tried to look pleasant and interested for so long my face feels cracked! Let's go for a ride!" would be Jack's complaint.

"Have to get someone else to go with me—but you're my brother—I don't know. I'll have to find out," I would answer, forgetting rules as usual.

"Oh, rules again! Don't you think you'd better learn them better? Come on, we'll take the roommate just to be on the safe side, and heaven protect my pocketbook," Jack would agree.

As usual on our way up town we'd see ever so many girls plodding up that "awful hill," and Jack's comment on that would not only be truthful but would express every college girls' thoughts about it. "Don't you have any other way to walk to town? That's an awfully long, steep hill! Looks like you'd get thin after walking up it so much. Don't you feel superior riding up?"

Light-flash just simply wouldn't go over with Jack. This would doubtless be his opinion of that respectable, time-worn custom: "Eleven-thirty? My hat—what're they doing, making babies out of you? Bet you girls don't get many dates around here with this sort of thing! Guess I'll go home and try to feel natural again!"

No, Jack wouldn't stay here long, and I'm afraid he wouldn't come back. Of course I'd beg him to, but Jack—always frank—would say: "Not for me again, thank you! Once is enough! Hope you last till Christmas—see you then, and *at home!*"

More than likely every visiting man has thought the same things and hasn't had the nerve to say so—at least that's what I think every time I see a man's conspicuously red ears in the dining-room!

Pro and Con

Continued from page four

tion to your team and to your school?

Signed: *Sarah Irene Martin.*

WHAT IS SPIRIT?

Each year as Thanksgiving approaches, we are exhorted to show the proper college spirit and hit the sawdust trail for the Odd-Even games and their attendant rites. Always, those who challenge us and attempt to spur us on, have chosen to consider cheering, yelling and generally making noise synonymous with college spirit. But, I wonder if this is true. Do we have no appreciation of cllege life as it is presented here or have we merely elected to express that much discussed spirit in a somewhat different way? After all college spirit is a reality, and Odd-Even games are nothing more than the means or structure for expressing that reality. Let us not confuse the essence with mere form. While the true meaning of many institutions is the same as that of many thousands of years ago, their structure has been radically altered to meet changed conditions. We do not interpret this as meaning that the spirit of them is no more.

Observation of college life, however meager or casual, will convince anyone who bemoans the good old days of Odd-Even rivalry that school spirit is not dead. If students care nothing for F. S. C. W. why do they come? Surely all of us are not here because of parental compulsion or sheer inability to think of anything else. Relatively few complaints and laments are heard about returning summer vacation and Christmas vacations. The number of last May's graduates who are seen around on week-ends also indicates a certain liking or affection for the college. I think that we may safely clear ourselves of the charge of lacking school spirit.

Perhaps the students of 1935-36 have a different concept of college spirit from that in vogue when traditions were begun. After all, would it not be more mature as well as valuable to express our college spirit in som eother way than yelling at games each Thanksgiving?

Signed: *Laura Mathis.*

Thanksgiving Meal Tickets Are on Sale

Tickets for Thanksgiving dinner went on sale this morning. Seniors may purchase tickets for parents or near relatives at the C. G. A. room from 8 to 8:30 o'clock and from 1 to 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, and from 7 to 7:45 tonight. Each senior may buy two as long as the 100 available last. If the purchaser finds that she will not be able to use the tickets, she has been asked to bring them back. These will in turn be sold to seniors on the waiting list. The price is eighty-five cents a ticket.

Alumnae tickets may be obtained from the alumnae office from 8 to 10 o'clock and from 2 to 5 o'clock today.

Two Vacations Face Students

The passing of Armistice week-end leaves only two more outstanding events on the college girl's calendar for the first half of this school year.

The mathematically-minded students have by now begun counting the twelve days left until Thanksgiving, the first of the two important breaks in the college routine. The various events scheduled for the holiday will begin Tuesday, November 26, and end the following Saturday.

Scarcely before the average student has had time enough after that to compose a letter for fare home, the Christmas vacation will be ushered in. Classes will be dismissed after morning classes Friday, December 20, and will not be resumed until January 6, 1936. This Christmas vacation period is several days longer than the December vacations have been for the last several years.

FRESHMAN CABINET MEMBERS PLAN TO HAVE BREAKFAST HIKE ON SATURDAY

Instead of its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. freshman cabinet will add to its program by an early morning hike Saturday. The cabinet plans to hike toward the college dairy and on the way back to cook breakfast.

The meeting which will take place at this time will include a devotional service led by Sara Sealy and an address by Miss Adrienne Taylor, faculty advisor of the cabinet.

Members of the cabinet who will go on this hike at 6 30 Saturda morning are Jane Rice, Sara Nance, Alicia Meacham, Louise Doyle, Beverly Brown, Elisabeth Jinks, Kathryn Todd, Dot Bryan, Blanche Lamar, Ruth Lind, Virginia Turner, Mary Louise Bryan, Margery Jones, Lois Long, Catherine Ely, Sarah Graham, Martha Lester, Lillie McGuire, Isabel Sands, Virginia White, Louise Lingo, Mary Ellen Tharpe, Mary Jane Gallemore, Edith Taylor, Sarah Sealey, Margaret Stout and Virginia Northcutt.

Five Students Tapped For Outstanding Work In Journalistic Field

Alpha Chi Alpha, journalism fraternity, recently tapped five students. This honorary recognizes students doing outstanding work on one of the college publications for a period covering more than one year.

Those tapped and their positions on publications are: Ruth Persons, editor of the Flambeau; Mary Bruce Patterson, business manager of the Flambeau; Hazel Bowman, news editor of the Flambeau; Martha Baker, feature editor of the Flambeau; and Grace Mary Webster, outside news editor of the Flambeau.

Old members of the organization are: Elaine Klepper, president; Gertrude Kuhn, vice-president; Althea Smith, scribe; Ethyle Mae Edwards, treasurer, and Marjorie Harris, secretary.

Odds Are High Scorers Winning Volleyball And Basketball This Week

Odd-Even class games were played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Evidences of the glories that the Odds may win were shown in the results of these class games. Tuesday aftenoon, the basketball games were played, and the freshmen beat the sophomores, while the juniors beat the seniors. Again on Wednesday, when the volleyball games were played, the Odd teams beat the Even teams. Winners and losers games were played Thursday afternoon.

Although these games are supposed to be indicative of the outcome of the games played on Homecoming, it is supposed that the Even teams will have a fair chance when they can choose players from both senior and sophomore classes.

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Perfect Grooming....
Being beautifully dressed won't be enough to insure a rush at Fall Frolics! Your nails and your hairdress must play a part if you are to be well groomed. You will be assured of a successful weekend if you get your Manicure, Haircut, Shampoo and Finger Wave at the Powder Puff.

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Tallahassee
"RHYTHM IN SHOES"

Deviney Heads Biological Trip

First Expedition to Port Saint Joe is Held Over Weekend

The first biological expedition of the Florida State College for Women was conducted during Armistice week-end at Port Saint Joe, Florida, by Dr. Ezda May Deviney, assistant professor of zoology.

The expedition was composed of Marjorie Harris, Sarah Beth Davis, Harriet Foster, and Elizabeth Leach, members of the invertebrate zoology class, and Dr. Ezda May Deviney.

The party arrived soon after dark at their headquarters, a comfortable, modern, little cottage overlooking the gulf of Mexico about nine miles northwest of Port Saint Joe, Florida. Port Saint Joe was chosen as headquarters because of the variety of marine life found on its shores and because of its accessibility to places of biological interest.

Saturday morning was spent visiting the United States Bureau of Fisheries located a few miles northwest of Apalachicola at Indian Pass. The bureau was established in Florida last spring. Dr. Robert Smith, acquatic biologist and director of the bureau at Indian Pass, and his assistant, George Hiles, jr., are experimenting with gastropod Thais, which preys on the oyster. Dr. A. S. Pearse of Duke University and his assistant, Mr. Wharton, are at present making extensive studies of the oyster leach, stylochus inimicus.

During the afternoon the biologists toured a shrimp cannery and three fish and oyster houses. Mr. George Hiles, sr., owner of one of the fish and oyster houses a friend of Dr. Deviney's, had previously requested several fishermen to save all queer marine animals which they found on oyster bars or caught in their fish nets. Captain Costa Boozier and Pete Russell, two of the fishermen, brought in a great variety of interesting specimens and donated them to the expedition Among them are strange crabs, deep sea fish squid, mollusks, an electric ray and a small hammer-head shark.

Members of the expedition spent Sunday morning collecting on the beach at Saint Joseph's Bay. They found shells of 30 bivalved mollusca and 16 univalved mollusca, several marine annelides, and various crustacea during collecting trips.

During the next few weeks all specimens collected by the expedition and those donated by Captain Costa Boozier and Pete Russell will be identified, catalogued and placed on exhibition in the zoology laboratory.

Pyburn's Article On Values of Courses In Education is Printed

Miss Nita Pyburn, instructor in education at Florida State, has recently had an article, "Some Unrecognized Values of Courses in Education" published in *The High School Quarterly* a publication which is the official organ of the Southern commissions on accredited schools and colleges.

In her article Miss Pyburn stresses the necessity of adequate training for teachers and points out the socio-civic value of education both for children and for adults.

Taking a different slant on the field, the writer continues by showing that a knowledge of education is necessary to those outside the formal system of schools. She demonstrates her point by giving specific incidents in which the changing social order demands the knowledge of principles of teaching outside the formal school system

Miss Pyburn concludes her article by this remark: "The principles of education should be important to all who are responsible for the environment of the growing boy or girl"

College Student Practices Rigid Budget Economy

Girls Save for Week-end By Resisting Call Of the Movie

"No shows for me—I am going home next week-end." This remark is only one of a hundred that show that every college girl economizes in some way or another.

There is the girl who saves by allowing herself only two cigarettes a day. Another never goes near a tea room or drug store, all so that she can see the old home town for a few days.

Perhaps though there is no week-end in view for some when they save their money. There is one who thinks that the social contacts made in tearooms or at midnight supper parties are much more valuable than the ordinary show.

Most amazing of all is the girl who remarked that she did not economize for she had nothing with which to economize. We can not really class her with college girls for she has no sense of the joy one derives from saving a penny or so.

There is the girl who writes down an account of all that she spends. She says that it keeps her from spending too much because she hates to write and consequently thinks before she spends. She does say, however, that those times when she sits down to catch up on writing her accounts are rather long and painful.

The girl who remembers to tell her boy friend just when that good picture is on that she wants to see is practicing another means of economy. Yet in this case the girl sees the show, and does not spend the money either.

One girl has to buy a book, so her mother thinks, every other week. She does not have to practice that saving habit like the rest who can get along on the prescribed books for the same course.

Professors who suddenly decide that students need new books are the bane of economizers. When the tidy sum that the student has saved to spend in some delectable manner has to be spent on a book the student feels rather like a professor at whose pet joke no one has laughed.

Every Saturday a number of economizers gather in the washing rooms to do their laundry. This is one of the most popular ways of economizing, and there are few students who have not at some time or another seen the time when a show looked much nicer than a clean and starched bundle of clothes

Month after month the working girls worry the cashier in the college bank with that everlasting question, "Is the FERA payroll out yet?" Evidently no matter how much they economize and budget, the money seems to be gone before time for the next payroll.

Some people just do not economize. Their philosophy is that it will all be spent in the long run, so why worry? They are the ones who so often come around to see you toward the end of the month when an extra special show is on—one they would not miss for anything.

Classic Clubs to Fete Horatian Bimillenium

The Classical club and Eta Sigma Phi will hold a joint meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Broward club room. The program, which is to be in celebration of the Horatian Bimillenium, is being planned by Eta Sigma Phi.

According to Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, president of Eta Sigma Phi, an English version of Horace's Ninth Satire will be presented by the four members of the fraternity who were initiated two weeks ago

Mary Marshall, Mary Kathryn Gibson Julia Vanderipe, and Valeric Stubbs will take part in the Horatian play

Plea for Public Operation of All Industry is Made by Student Writer

Public is Today's Guinea Pig for Experiments Of Manufacturers

By CLAIRE WILLIAMS

Before the Wall street crash in 1929, America was used as an exemplary nation because of the rising standards of living and average possession and enjoyment, because of the swelling indicators of industry and finance, because of the belief that the security of rights and opportunities for every man was the result of our political philosophy that the government was the judge and not the participant in the game. Our march of national progress was the aggregate of individual attainment which is influenced by individual effort and ability. If individual judgment which governs confident ventures into business enterprise is to be fearless, it must be assured of a public opinion and a political atmosphere in which it has the assurance of equal opportunities so that there is a keen feeling of competition and the spirit of adventure without which there is no progress. President Hoover felt that if the government undertook to conduct business it would suppress initiative and invention, undermine any signs of leadership, and completely extinguish equality and opportunity. The next few years made it obvious that the president's views on liberalism were false and have led us not to more liberty, but to less liberty.

Since our history and traditions are different from those of other countries, our concept of the relations of government to its people is also different. Our political ideals were colored by the forced self-reliance on isolated communities when our frontier settlements were confronted by and had to explore the unknown. But today America has finished her pioneering by proof of her appraisals of progress as shown by her having passed over more than a century of railroad history and more than a half-century of using electricity. In our comparatively new land we have never had a centralized government of strong authority and so, when realistic America of 1929 studied the economic indicators of national attainment, the theories of future courses unexpectedly were incongruous with our expectations. Our opportunities for health, security, and enjoyment, and our advancing living standards were so suddenly severed that our capitalists could hardly believe it, and remained true to their old ideas where they had made their millions and either could not or would not face realities which demanded a change in political structure so that economic change would result.

Individual lives were significantly influenced by these economic indicators as shown by the leap of the national income, savings deposits, and life insurance in force in 1928 from those at the turn of the century. As a contrast to present conditions, it is the figures of the masses of people who do not have even the necessities, much less the luxuries, that are compiled. If the difference in having and not having is so great, certainly there is as great a difference in the principles behind the theories of two, far-different statuses and therefore the same principles can not be used continually after such change.

It is true that the philanthropy of large fortunes did much to support colleges and research laboratories as well as welfare and health work but at present there is an increasing enrollment at state-supported institutions where there are not only laboratories accessible to those desiring them but also relief money from the government which is paid to those who spend their time getting practical experience where otherwise they could have gone to college. As the necessity has arisen, the government has taken over and supported the majority of health and welfare work which is strong indication that eventually the medical men will be paid entirely by the state

Regulation of public services would not alone mean suspicious control but rather co-operation and stimulation. We have laid much stress on our natural resources as being the source of national wealth and individual prosperity and have had to overcome handicaps of transportation which the privately owned railroads have financed. But it has not been the initiative and leadership of the owners but their own selfish motives that made competition too active and as a consequence many of the private railroads have become insolvent. The fact that transportation costs have lowered is insignificant if we consider our well-being at the expense of some one else.

In the field of public utilities, for light and power service, there has been opposition by the privately owned corporations to municipal ownership of electric plants. In the post-war years it was only the larger power companies that could survive and realize any profit. Hence they capitalized in every possible way until municipal plants and other government enterprises proved the injustice of their profits.

In order to remain in business, many parts of industry and manufacture have sacrificed their standards of ethics and practices. From recent publication of experiments we have found out that the public today is really no more than a laboratory animal used to find out what will annihilate him and what will not. Trade associations and voluntary business organizations are supposed to provide the contact for a generous exchange of knowledge of proved practice but these clubs forget their function while trying to jealously guard their helpful secrets.

In view of these facts, the expansion and growth of all industry will be benefited when we obtain the policy of public operation and regulation.

Shores Speaks Of Marsh Talk

Dr. Conradi is Introduced First at Ceremony By Dr. Holt

Dr. Venila L. Shores, associate professor of history, returned from the Rollins' semi-centenial held the latter part of October, with a glowing account of the talk given by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston university.

Dr. Marsh who has an impressive number of degrees, including Ph.D., D.D., L.L.D., Litt D., L.H.D., spoke, Dr. Shores said, on "Education for True Patriotism." He arranged his discussion around some commandments which, he said, should be a guide for educational workers

The first one he said, should read, "Thou shelt teach the future generations never to put any except good men in office." "Thou shalt teach each new generation to make good laws for only by them social liberty may be maintained," was his second.

The third read, "Thou shalt teach the future generations to enforce the laws on all alike without fear or favor and to do it promptly for delay leads to propaganda." While the fourth said, "Thou shalt teach the future generations to reverance and obey all laws as the political religion of the nation."

According to Dr Marsh the fifth should be, "Thou shalt teach the future generations to think straight and clearly so that libtry will not be confused with license and mob noise" The sixth: "Thou shalt teach the future generations to appreciate solid attainments of national accomplishment."

In describing some of the interesting events of the celebration, Dr. Shores said that Dr. Conradi was the first of the college presidents to be introduced to Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins' college during the ceremony on Monday morning. The procession of educational people in their caps and gowns made a wonderful picture, Dr Shores said. The line would have extended from about the back of Gilchrist hall to the Administration biulding, she said, the Rollins' students in their grey gowns, the others in black with their different hoods. The only splash of vivid coloring was the gown worn by an instructor at Rollins, an English woman who donned a red robe, characteristic of that country. She carried her hat and wore a red velvet hood. There were two sisters from Catholic colleges who wore their white robes.

Dr. Shores, who was part of a group who attended from Florida State college, also represented her alma mater, Bates college, to which she will make a report.

Club Replaces Three Officers

Hoenshal, Manford, Gillies Selected to Occupy Home Ec Places

The first business meeting of the Home Economics club was held Tuesday night for the purpose of replacing three officers who were unable to return to Florida State college this year. Mary Louise Hoenshel was elected vice-president; Edith Manford, treasurer, and Jean Gillies, freshman representative.

Several prominent women in the field of home economics will speak before the club at various times during the year, according to Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, faculty sponsor. Miss Mary Rohakr home improvement specialist from Washington, was the first speaker this year.

Many social functions are being planned by the club, such as the annual Christmas party and banquet. Immediate plans are being made now for a campfire supper hike, Thursday, November 22, from 5 to 7:30.

All students who are majoring in home economics are eligible for membership to the club, which meets the second Tuesday of each month.

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Smiles Make
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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XXIII. Tallahassee, Florida, November 22, 1935 NUMBER TEN

Enjoy America's
Geratest Woman Organist
Charlotte Lockwood

Rival Factions Vie In Annual War Of Play

Odd-Even Demonstrations Are Under Rehearsal Announce Chairmen

LUCKY NIGHT IS DRAWN BY EVENS

Committees, Casts, And Dancers Are Chosen For Each Play

Highlights of the week of Thanksgiving festivities are the Odd and Even demonstrations, to be given in the college auditorium on the two nights immediately preceding Thanksgiving day.

The dates for these performances, decided by an annual drawing held in convocation, were fixed this week, with Wednesday, by tradition the "lucky night," falling this year to the Evens.

Odds Present Mystery

Odd Demonstration, "An Odd Murder Mystery," will be presented on Tuesday evening, November 26.

As has been the custom in past years, the theme of the demonstration will be kept secret until the night of the performance. The purpose of the demonstration is to present the members of the odd basketball and volleyball teams who have been chosen to play in the Odd-Even games Thanksgiving.

The cast of "An Odd Murder Mystery" includes Helen Meade, Arline Lockhart, Betty Peck, Harriet Duke, Frances Thomas, Beth Daane, Johanna Skagseth, Sarah Beth Davis, Janet Lockwood, Peggy McMichael, Julia Mullis, Helen Ballenger, Mary Joe Clayton, Patricia Dodd, Olive Dane, Catherine McGarry, Leona Howe, Betty Wynn, Winifred Hill, Edith Manford, Winnie Ewart, Nancy Adamson, Dorothy Barr, Marguerite Athon, Betty Harrison, Sara Hethcox, Julia Burnett, Marie Taylor, and Mary McGunagle.

Odd Dances

Those taking part in the dances are Jo Binion, Peggy McMichael, Beth Daane, Janet Lockwood, Lovina Spaulding, Carol Pooser, Roberta Diamond, Becky Ashton, Betty Lou Smith, Clarice Sanchez, Peggy Jackson, Freddie Frinck, Mary Ann Hart, Elizabeth Lounds, Elizabeth Ayala, Johanna Skagseth, Frances Thomas, and Martha Makemson.

An orchestra directed by Hazel Bowman will accompany the demonstration. The orchestra is composed of Martha Reddick, Annabelle Larsen, Marjorie Tillis, Betty Parker, and Yvette Breaux, violins; Sarah Tyler and Martha Wilderson, bass; Jean Crago, flute; Betsy Anderson, clarinet; Mrs. Helen Sellers, trumpet; Hazel Bowman, trombone; Louise D. Johnson, drums; and Virginia Long and Frances Forth, piano.

Alma Butler, Marion Bailey, Anne Hudgings, Dot McLean, Marion Carson, Marjorie Noggle, Vi-

Continued on page two

Kappa Delta Pi Taps 14 Members

Pledge Services Will Be Monday Evening

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary society, yesterday tapped six seniors and eight juniors for membershpi. They include Martha Frank Wildman, Lottie Ruth Howard, Agnes Reedy, Mary E. Lanehart, Dorothy Purse, Ruth Feinberg, Opal Langley, Sara Mikell, Faye Peterson, Sarah Myrvin Everett, Dorothy Crews, Hazel Sangster, Anna Von Dohlen, and Sylvia Guito.

Pledging service for these students will be held Monday, November 25, at 5:45 in Broward lounge, after which all members will eat dinner together in the college dining room at Kappa Delta Pi tables.

The new members were selected at the last meeting of the organization held Tuesday night in the board of control room. To be a member of the honorary it is necessary to be a junior or senior in the School of Education. The aim is to recognize qualities of leadership and outstanding promise as a teacher.

Other student members are Virginia Cornmartie, Anna Groover, Rebecca Keith, Ruth Persons, Alice Porter, Murae Reddick, and Nancy Wilkinson.

Collegiate Crowd Makes Way Toward Co-Ed Buying Mecca, The Crowded Ten Cent Store

Cosmetics Head Shopping List of Seekers Of Pulchritude

BY BILLIE HOATARD

Hurrying feet on a bitterly cold Saturday afternoon, shopping lists carefully planned, college girls bundled in coats and sweaters making their way towards that mecca of collegiate buying—the five and ten cent store.

Tall girls, short girls, fat and thin, girls who know what they are after and search for it in a thorough and business-like manner, girls who wander around with a roving eye and buy only when an inner voice tells them that the object before them is one that they will need—all these shove and push, babble incoherently, worming their way through the crowds that throng the aisles of Tallahassee's three ten cent stores.

Christmas Cards

The Christmas cards have just been put out for sale, and are hastily grabbed up by those only-thirty-one-more - shopping -days conscious girls. Yuletide verses are read, contemplated, and after due deliberation bought. The purchaser then holding to her hat, ducking under arms, setting her face in a determined expression, plows through the mob, and glances back with a triumphant expression to see that the narrow space which she has just vacated is being filled, not without perplexity and much involved intricacy, by two girls, each of which is a few feet wider than the desired opening at the counter.

Debate Over Cosmetics

The cosmetic counter comes in for its share of collegiate rushing, with powder being broken into to determine the exact shade, lipstick being spread on hands to see "if it's worth the price," rouge being looked at with a dubious expression and then put back, listerine and mum being wrapped and handed over to those with a popularity complex. Those on the second line of action wait patiently for those at the counter to make up their apparently unsettled minds, and then charge into position in a manner that would be a credit to a football team. Two freshmen emerge from this free-for-all, each with face powder in the box and none on the features for which it is intended, only to find that the second freshman prefers the shade that the first freshman has bought. So with a sigh and that resigned air that Florida State gives to her students, she braces herself for an attack to regain her position. Fifteen minutes later she leaves the store,

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Glee Club Makes Debut Thursday

Offers Selection as Part Of Worship Service

The college glee club, under the direction of Miss Etta L. Robertson, will make its first appearance in the Thanksgiving service to be held on Thursday, November 28, at 8:30 a. m. in the Augusta Conradi theater.

The selection to be given by the club is, "Now, Let Ev'ry Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach.

Members of the glee club who will take part include: first sopranos, Josephine Binion, Mickey Conn, Sara Hethcox, Edna Moon, Marie Spurlock, Mary Frances Hales, Bette Johnson, La Una Hosford, Elsie Renfroe, Marian Herbert, Margaret Gourlie, Marion Kirkland and Betty Wilson; second sopranos, Nellie Bahrt, Lois Bowen, Marion Carson, Annabelle Larsen, Clairnelle O'Steen, Virginia Pinney, Maxine Ward, Arline Gray Lockhart, Eleanor Daniells, Alma Bevill, Anita Leonard, Helen Burns Jones, Jesse McCollum, Marshiea Cottingham, Helen Cline, Ruth Porter, Eula Lee Vance, Jessie Ferrell, Margaret Peacock, Dorothy Dame, Julia Beckman, Chauncey Neil Coleman, and Lucy Kelly; first altos, Audrey Cayson, Ruth Knight, Rosalie McDoneld, Evelyn Stump, Marjorie Stump, Marguerite Bramas, Jane Hubbard, Barbare Hubbard, Jean Zacharias, Evelyn Bayless, and Margaret Melvin; and second altos, Margaret Endsley, Helen Shepherd, Sarah Sealey, Louise Bowery, Mary Alice Barker, Florence Wagner, Madeline Duncan, Pearle Shepard, Mime Strange, and Martha Wilkerson.

Odd-Even Tickets Are Issued Today

Tickets for Odd and Even demonstrations will be given out in front of the business office on Friday from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock and Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock. Students and faculty are asked to call for them at these times, according to Mary Kathryn Gibson and Ann Bailey, chairmen of programs and ushering committee.

Speaker Gives Talk Thursday

Langdon-Davies Lectures On "Contrasts in The Art of Living"

"In patterning our lives, we must learn to enjoy the good elements and see that none of these elements in our art of living are destroyed by the onrush of the new," said the Honorable John Langdon-Davies in an address last night on "Contrasts in the Art of Living" delivered before the student body of Florida State College for Women.

Comparing arts of living as practiced today in England, America, and Spain, Mr. Davies said, "The greatest difference between England and America is that England is the result of the blending of two peoples, the Cavaliers and the Puritans, while America is popularly supposed to be the result of the coming of Puritans alone. Both Puritans and Cavaliers, however, influenced the American nation, the former settling in the north while the latter settled in the south.

"The typical Englishman is therefore not radically different from the typical American; both have the same fundamental interests, and both are primarily busy in securing the necessities of life. The basic interests of both are interest in earning a living and in the opposite sex. They are interested secondarily in movies, politics, simple friendship, and also in art, literature, and education.

"The chief difference between the Englishman and the American with regard to education is that the former feels that he is educated because of the mere fact that he was born in England, while the latter is disposed to have an inferiority complex, and is animated by a constant desire to end life an educated man.

"It is interesting to note the difference in the attitude of the American and the Englishman toward the subject of politics. In England politics is considered a suitable field for men of finest ability, while in America it is looked upon in many cases as a dubious and none too honorable a calling. In America the belief is commonly held that the person who creates is not so fine a person as he who destroys. It is a strange indictment of our civilization that this should be true.

"A regretable trend in modern American life is to be found in the decrease in the value set upon simple freindship Business is being mixed with pleasure—a combination deplorable and repugnant to the English mnid. It is difficult nowadays for the basis of a trustful friendship to be laid: the world is too full of many things for people to become really acquainted.

"In the American world today time is money. It is felt that true love can be expressed only through the medium of expensive gifts, from which the recipient really derives no more pleasure than does the Spanish child from the

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Life Saving Corps Is Now Sponsoring Course

The life saving corps is at present offering a course of instruction on Tuesday nights and Thursday afternoons. Jane Tombaugh lectures and gives a land drill on Tuesday night, and Thursday afternoon at plunge period the laboratory work is given in the pool, under the supervision of Rose Panowski.

The course will last five weeks and will include ten hours of work. Although the period of instruction began last week, anyone interested may begin now and make up work missed at plunge period. For entrance see Jane Tombaugh or Rose Panowski.

214 Students On Honor Roll First Quarter

Thirty-Eight Freshmen From Class of 600 Make List

SENIORS AGAIN LEAD CLASSES

Sophomore Class Numbers Forty-Seven to Tie With Juniors

Frank Martha Wildman, junior in the school of education, with sixteen hours of "A", leads Florida State college students in hours of "A" this quarter, according to the approbation list issued this week from the office of S. R. Doyle, registrar.

Of the 214 students on this list, the seniors with sixty-nine have the largest number making "B" averages or better. The sophomore and junior classes each had forty-seven on the list. Thirty-eight freshmen made approbation grades. In addition thirteen special students were included on the list.

Freshman Ranks High

Three students, two seniors and one freshman, vied for second highest grades with fifteen hours each of "A". They were Rebecca Keith and Mary Eloise Bennett, seniors, and Jamie Jones, freshman.

Complete approbation list, according to classes follows:

Seniors: Elizabeth Beach, Mary Eloise Bennett, Katherine Blood, Mary Louise Bryan, Mary Evangeline Carson, Virginia Gardner Cary, Audrey Cayson, Evelyn Collins, Virginia Cromartie, Barbara Crosland, Elise Davis, Esther Helen Davis, Ruth Dickson, Minna Dunn, Dorothy L. Edenfield, Ethyle Mae Edwards.

Ruth Feinberg, Betty Fellows, Martha Harriet Foster, Mary Lucille Gould, Margaret Graham, Mary Alice Graham, Anna Groover, Irene Haimovits, Marjorie Harris, Edith Hobson, Sara Hosea, Melba Hutchison, Rebecca Keith, Jewel Carolyn Kelly, Josephine King, Elaine Klepper, Clarissa M. Knight, Sara Krentzman, Gertrude Kuhn.

Opal Irene Langley, Rosalie Lastra, Celia Levy, Goldie Lewinsky, Anna Belle Linger, Mauvis Cecile Lussier, Zula Marchetta, Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Laura Mathis, Dorothy Jane Osincup, Rose Ethel Panowski, Frances Passmore, Mary Frances Pemberton, Gennelle Wrenn Perry, Virginia Faye Patterson, Alice R. Porter, Dorothy Purse.

Murae Reddick, Helen Frances Shepard, Edna Shuler, Louise Audrey Smith, Mirabel E. Smith, Leona Stimmel, Valerie Kathryn Stubbs, Nettie Taylor, Wylma Terbush, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Lillian May Turlington, Grace Mary Webster, Nancy Wilkinson, Edna Irene Williams, Mary Wing, Katherine Maude Yongue.

Juniors on Approbation

Juniors: Bernice Marie Allen, Elizabeth Ayala, Dora Helen Baggott, Josephine Binion, Hazel Bowman, Marion Carson, Beth Daane, Douglas Dabney, Mary Elizabeth Dolfin, Virginia Early, Mildred Emmelhains, Sarah Myrvin Everett, Frances Forth, Anna Glenn, Margie Glen, Marguerite Groover.

Rosemary Mamly, Sara Hethcox, Marguerite Holder, Gladys Howard, Ruth Howard, Barbara Hubbard, Jane Hubbard, Margaret James, Louise D. Johnson, Mrs.

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Turkey Day Is A Reality Here

One hundred and eighty-five luscious brown turkeys, oozing dressing and golden juices, will grace the tables when approximately 1,750 people dine at Florida State college Thanksgiving day.

As in the past three years, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, dietitian, announces, these turkeys which will average from twelve to fifteen pounds dressed are being supplied through the Gadsden county home demonstration club. This club raises the turkeys especially for consumption by the college dining room.

There will be cranberries, prepared with oranges, Miss Tracy said, and all the other Thanksgiving specialties. The tables are to be centered with attractive arrangements of oranges.

National Book Week Observed

Newberry Prize Volumes Figure in Display At Library

National Book week, Nov. 17-23, has been recognized at the Florida State College for Women this week, by several exhibits in the college library.

The most outstanding of these exhibits is a display of books which have been Newberry prize books. The John Newberry medal which is awarded annually for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children was established in 1921. John Newberry first published books specifically for children and his famous store in St. Paul's churchyard was frequented by the children of London. This medal is awarded each year by Frederic Melcher, editor of the *Publishers' Weekly*. Among these prize winning books those on display in the library and in the stacks of the library are: *The Trumpeter of Krakow*, by Eric P. Kelly; *Tales from Silver Lands*, by Charles J. Finger; *The Story of Mankind*, by Hendrick Willem Van Loon; *Shen of the Sea*, by Arthur Bowie Chrisman; *Smoky*, by Will James; *Invincible Louisa*, by Cornelia Meigs; *Waterless Mountain*, Laura Adams Armer; *Gay Nick*, by Dhan Mukerji; *The Dark Frigate*, Charles B. Hawes; *The Voyages of Doctor Dolittle*, by Hugh Lofting; *Young Fu*, by Foreman Lewis; *Hitty (Her First 100 Years)*, by Rachel Field.

A display of books of the week and books that every college girl should read give as the outstanding books: *Good Old Yesterday*, by Charles Lowre; *Facing Two Ways (The Story of My Life)*, by Baroness Shidzue Ishimato; *The Dew on the Grass*, by Eiluned Lewis; *Illyrian Spring*, Ann Bridge; *Salamina*, by Rockwell Kent; and *Songs of the Volsungs*, by Dorothy Hosford.

Group Elects Abbey As Second Vice President

Dr. Kathryne T. Abbey, professor of history at Florida State College for Women, was recently honored by the Florida Historical society. Dr. Abbey was elected second vice-president of the society, and at the present time is the only woman serving as an officer.

Also at this time Joshua C. Chase of Winter Park succeeded Alston Cockrell of Jacksonville as president. Julien C. Yonge, Pensacola, was elected as first vice-president, with Albert H. Roberts of Tallahassee, as treasurer.

Saturday Morning Wins Victory Over Blue Monday in Wash Day Popularity

Most Unpopular Group of Washwomen Are Those Who Work at 6:30 A. M. to Gloat in Superior Self-Content Over Late Risers

By EVELYN FISHER

Every day is wash day!

Monday may have been the traditional wash day for generations gone by, but every week day, week-end and even holidays, soap suds swirl and hot water steams as the Florida State College girl does her washing.

"Washers" can be classified in any number of ways. There are the early morning washers, conscientious souls who arise at 6:30 in the morning and proudly display their finished product hanging neatly on hangers above the radiator as the rest of the school's population crawl out of bed at 7:25 just in time to make a yawning run for the breakfast table. It is this first group of heroic souls thet always make it a point to casually mention their industrious before-breakfast habits for the benefit of other students at their breakfast table.

Of course there are always a few who prefer to do their tasks in exclusion and usually perform their washing rituals in their vacant periods.

Then there is the group of after-breakfast washers who dash in, dip their best angora sweaters into the soap suds and out again and

Continued on page two

Bureau Places 278 Teachers Of This Year

Thirty-Seven of Forty Two-Year Students Secure Jobs

THIRTY-NINE ARE IN OTHER FIELDS

Placements for 1935-1936 Out-Number Those For 1934-1935

Of the 365 students of the class of 1935 and the alumnae who registered for the assistance of the placement bureau last year, 90 per cent have been placed definitely, according to a recent report made by Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel. This report includes all of the four-year graduates, the two-year graduates, and the alumnae who registered.

Teaching Leads Position

The great number of these students is employed in teaching positions. Of the 197 four-year graduates of the class of 1935 listed for teaching positions, 190 are placed, while thirty-seven of the forty two-year certificate candidates are also placed. Of the 72 alumnae listed 61 have secured teaching positions. The greatest number are employed in teaching English, home economics, primary education, history, science, mathematics, and commerce, while the remainder are teaching intermediate education, art, French, Latin, Spanish, library science, physical education, public school music, psychology and sociology.

The 278 placements in teaching exceed the number of placements made for the 1934-35 school term, which numbered 265. There were 415 requests for teachers for this school year as compared with 333 requests for the 1934-1935 term and 118 requests for the 1933-1934 term.

Thirty-three Placed Elsewhere

Of the thirty-nine students, thirty-seven of the class of 1935 and two alumnae enrolled for as-

Continued on page two

Florida State Will Entertain

Classical Association To Observe Bimillenium

Florida State College will be hostess to the first annual convention of the classical association of Florida on December 6-8. The association has as its members the teachers of Latin in the state high schools and friends of the classics throughout Florida.

Interest during the convention will be centered on the poet Horace, in celebration of the two thousandth anniversary of his birth. The principal speaker at the meeting is to be Dr. Hubert C. Lipscomb of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Another feature of the program is to be the awarding of the prizes offered by the Florida State college chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classics honorary, in a contest among high school students in the state. A plaque of Horace will be awarded to the ninth or tenth grade student submitting the best paper on "Horace, the Poet." Another plaque will be presented to the eleventh or twelfth grade students submitting the best metrical translation of one of Horace's best-loved odes, "Fons Bandusiae."

Other details of the program are being worked out by the classical club on campus, Eta Sigma Phi, and members of the classics faculty.

The celebration of Horace's two thousandth birthday, according to classics students here, is assuming national scope. Organizations in France, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy, Russia, Hungary, Germany, England and America are making plans for participation.

The idea of a commemoration of Horace's birth date was a result of the enthusiasm with which the Vergilian bimillenium in 1930 was celebrated.

A part of the Horatian celebration was carried out during the summer of this year when teachers, students, and lovers of the classics visited Horace's birthplace between July 28 and August 22. The exact location of the place of his birth has been authentically established, and the walls of the villa on his Sabine farm definitely identified.

Charlotte Lockwood Will Play Tomorrow

Charlotte Lockwood

Talented organist will present her program tomorrow night in college auditorium at 8:15.

Is Acclaimed Foremost Woman Organist Of United States

SKILL DISPLAYED IN EARLY YOUTH

Critics Extol Maturity Of Interpretation, Artistic Power

Charlotte Lockwood, noted American woman organist, will appear tomorrow night at 8:15 at the college auditorium in the second program of the artist series for 1935-36.

Miss Lockwood has displayed great musical talent from an early age. When eleven years old she was already organist of the First Methodist church at Reidsville, North Carolina.

Studied Abroad

After graduation from Salem college she went to New York city as a pupil of Dr. Clarence Dickinson and within two years won the degrees of associate and fellow member of the American Guild of Organists. Later Miss Lockwood studied in Paris with Charles Marie Widor and in May, 1931, received the master's degree in sacred music from Union Theological seminary, New York.

Since that time Miss Lockwood has traveled extensively abroad. In Germany she studied under Professor Gunther Ramin, organist of the famous St. Thomas church, Leipzig. She is at present organist and choir-director of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Plainfield, N. J., and West End synagogue, New York, and is a member of the faculty of the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological seminary.

In the course of the last few years Miss Lockwood has appeared in many recitals, winning the highest praise from her audiences and the press, as is evidenced by this comment from a critic of the Washington, D. C. *Herald*. "Charlotte Lockwood presented a program, selected with superlative taste and performed with astounding mastery.

Nature Musicianship

"Changing stops and manuals with lightening speed, never missing the proper emphasis of a theme, fingering and panelling with crystal clarity—all these are features of her perfect technique. But technique is a secondary matter to Miss Lockwood. Her interpretations are proof of mature musicianship and the artistic power of her personality asserts itself in every number of her program."

Another critic claims that "her music extolled the eloquence of the organ as a churchly thing, over which there reigned so instinctive a flow of beauty and of meaning that one was lost in what she truly 'creates.' Pedan-

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Two Prominent Visitors Talk

Artist, Author, Address Student Body Here In Convocation

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, American author and director of the good citizenship bureau of the Woman's Home Companion, and Mrs. Myrtle Bradford of Miami, chairman of the art department of the Florida Federation of Women's clubs, addressed the student body at convocation Tuesday morning.

"Life is not worth living unless you are married," said Mrs. Richardson in her talk on "After College What?" But as for marriage and a career, Mrs. Richardson does not see why a woman can not have both. She stressed good health as the first and most important prerequisite for those women who are working toward a career.

"To have lived well, to be wholesome, quiet and unassuming are the next most-needed factors in attaining such a goal," Mrs. Richardson said. "An all around education, even in politics, is also important."

"It is most convenient too, to be able to typewrite, to be able to be your own stenographer should there ever come a time when you were in need of one. A pleasing personality, and good diction are other requisites."

Mrs. Richardson is to talk before women's clubs in ten cities, including Jacksonville, Quincy, Perry, New Smyrna, Dunnellon, and Winter Park while on a two-weeks' visit in Florida.

Mrs. Bradford, after showing that the importance of art had been developing to a great extent in our modern world, went on to give a history of the first citizen of Florida.

"It was the romance of Eulalie," she said, "an Indian princess of South Tampa Bay, who so plead for the life of Juan Artez, a Spanish boy about to be burned at the stake, that never after was child sacrifice practiced among the Florida Indian tribes. It was she, too, who later when this same Spanish boy was again tied to the stake, unbound him, and sent him off, yet she went back to face the judgment of the chieftain, her father. So we see," said Mrs. Bradord, "that Florida has her Pocahontas too."

Mrs. Bradford has been living among the Indians for a number of years gathering materials and painting scenes of their life. She is not only acquainted with their present mode of living, but through an extensive study has learned much of their true history.

Mrs. Bradford showed three representative paintings which she had done of native Indian scenes.

Hosea Presents Recital

Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock Sarah Hosea presented a speech recital in the Augusta Conradi theater.

The reading Miss Hosea gave was a play by Susan Claspell entitled "Surpressed Desires." The play had three characters, the husband, the wife, and the wife's sister.

The plot was an amusing one with a theme which satirised psycho-analysis.

Campus to Have Clean-up Time

Debris to Be Cleared For Festive Occasion

The general clean-up program which has been taking place on the campus is part of an approved WPA project. The cleaning up consists of grading the campus back of Gilchrist on the south edge of the campus adjacent to the archery field, planting and replanting trees, and grassing the leveled plot. Further grading areas are being taken care of on the south side of the Demonstration school in the area of the Demonstration playground.

The trimming of the trees about campus takes place nearly every three years while the raking of scattered debris is being done especially to have the campus in good condition for the Thanksgiving ceremonies.

There are about fifty men employed on this WPA project which will cover a period of about six months. Immediately after this clean-up project on campus the men will begin the process of grading and landscaping the nine-hole golf course.

Another WPA approved project is taking place at the college dairy and farm. The work being done is largely that of grading and fence building together with clearing and grubbing the fields.

Arboretum Is To Be Changed

ImprovementsAlsoInclude New Golf Course To Be Erected Soon

The arboretum, known to many students as Games' wood, and which includes about ten acres of dense woods two blocks west of the college archery courts is to be converted into a park with driveways, benches, and picnic tables, according to Mr. H. D. Mendenhall, college engineer.

All dead timber and stumps will be removed from the woods, ridges will be graded, holes will be filled, and fence-posts will be painted.

Work on the arboretum will be completed in two months, Mr. Mendenhall says, and is being done as part of the campus FER.. project.

Plans are also being drawn for a nine-hole golf course for the students of Florida State College for Women.

The golf course will be erected on approximately 80 of the 300 acres of land owned by the college and situated directly north of the gymnasium building and the athletic field.

The erection of the golf course is also a part of the FERA project for which the federal government recently appropriated $13,710 to Florida State college.

Other campus improvements to be included in the FERA project besides the beautifying of the college arboretum and the clearing for a golf course, are the extension of the whiteway on paved roads, and the grading and sodding of all unsodded land on the campus.

The new whiteway will extend from Gilchrist Hall to and around the gymnasium building, and from Jennie Murphree hall to Fall street on the north side of the Demonstration school.

Bureau Places 278 Teachers of this Year

Continued from page one

sistance in fields other than teaching, thirty-three have been placed. For the 1935-1936 year there were fifty-two requests in other fields, exceeding twenty-one requests for 1934-1935 and three requests for 1933-1834. The placements for this year were in the fields of art, home economics, journalism, chemistry, social service, store service, technician, and business.

The placement of 90 per cent of those enrolled for assistance for this school year exceeds that of the two previous years. For the 1834-1935 school term 89 per cent of the enrolled students were placed, and 69 per cent of those enrolled were placed for the 1933-1934 term. Out of the 330 placements this year, in which is included nineteen students placed in "further study," 219 were definitely placed or assisted by the placement bureau.

The Tallahassee Girl On Campus Cites A Method In Her Madness

Reasons of Convenience, Friendships, And Economy Keep the Local Students Away From Home, They Say

Picture to yourself a typical "session" of five or ten or a dozen Florida State college students in a typical gathering-place—a dormitory room—the post office—a tea room. The time is soon after the opening of school. The members of the group are becoming acquainted with each other, asking the conventional questions about home towns, courses, likes and dislikes among faculty members, and so on.

One student chances to remark, "My home is in Tallahassee, but I live in the dormitory."

Immediately, the rest of the group with expressions of mingled horror and astonishment utter in unison, incredulously, "Your family lives here, and you stay in the dormitory?"

For a moment the group sits in stunned surprise scrutinizing this strange being who prefers to live under college regulations to living at home with her family. Then the object of their curious stares launches into a lengthy explanation of the reasons for her choice.

And there are a number of good reasons for such action, say the seventeen Tallahassee girls who are living in the dormitories this year. Nearly all of them emphatically declare that they like dormitory life.

Eight of the girls are upperclassmen and nine are freshmen. The first year students are Adella Appleyard, Alice Cannon, Virginia Giddens, Louise Harris, Betty Herrison, Dore Koons, Bershe Oven, Bette Smith, and Clair Wells. Those in upperclassmen dormitories include Louise Doyle, Florence Jones, Frances Lewis, Sarah Sealey, Mary Ellen Tharpe, Emily Davis, Roberta Diamond, and Virginia Crump.

The first reason given by most of the girls for staying in the dormitory instead of at home is convenience. The average college student, they say, has no idea how much the town students inconvenienced in her work by her dependence on other members of her family for transportation to and from school. Unless the student has a car of her own, her schedule is likely not to fit in with the hours of other members of the family.

By living at the college the Tallahassee students find that they have fewer obligations to interfere with their work, such as home duties and social engagements.

Economy, too, enters into the question. The fact that board at Florida State college is so reasonable sometimes effects a saving for the student's family.

Not the least important of all the reasons, however, is the social factor. A number of students say that they get a great deal of pleasure from their dormitory life because of the opportunity to know a number of students other than the town girls.

But what a strange life a local girl in the dormitory does lead! She cannot drive her own car without special permission, she cannot ask other students to visit in her own home except at Easter, she cannot spend the night at home without using one of her week-ends, she cannot go home and talk to the boy next door without signing up for a date!

Yet in spite of the college rules, so burdensome to some students, the town girls all say they thoroughly enjoy dormitory life and want it to last as long as their college days.

214 Students on Honor Roll First Quarter

Continued from page one

Jeanette Kinney, Mary McGunagle, Peggy McMichael, Anna Marie Mitchell, Fay Muckel.

Marjorie Noggle Bernice Oliver, Clotilde O'Rourke, Pearle Overhultz, Daisy Parker, Virginia Pinney, Mary Ola Reynolds, Kathleen Robinson, Rose H. Safer, Mary Bowman Smith, Syrena Stockbridge, Marjorie Tillis, Helen Turnbull, Julia Vanderipe, Anna VonDohleu, Holly Waker, Sue Whitaker, Frang Martha Wildman.

Sophomores: Kathryn Eloise Andrews, Dorothy Barcley, Elizabeth Bary, H. Lois Bowman, Ella Virginia Brooks, Viola Brooks, Marie Betty Busselle, Charlotte Carlton, Chauncey Nell Coleman, Charlotte V. Engstrom, Evelyn Fisher, Eleanor Pulford, Phyllis Gewin, Rita Gilleylen, Evelyn Glazier.

Mollie Holden, Eleanor Hutchison, Elizabeth Merritt Jinks, Elizabeth Louise Knapp, Nellie Lamar, Mary Virginia Lopez, Iris Mache, Hazel Manuel, Dorothea Marsh, Elizabeth Ostlund, Ethel Pacheco, Mary Margaret Pfeiffer, Virginia Phillips, Elizabeth Pierce, Ruth Prather, Edith Merrill Ramsaur.

Rachel Rothstein, Rose Safer, Isabelle Sands, Sarah Sealey, Violet Shampine, Sara Elizabeth Shaw, Pearle Shepard, Marguerite Sjostrom, Marcia Wallace Smith, Pearl Edna Smith, Lucile Genevieve Summers, Marianna Swank, Jean Tilden, Sarah Wells, Lucille Williams.

Freshmen: Betty Ambler, Rebecca Ahston, Elizabeth Bialock, Dorothy Borders, Margaret Boteler, Frances Brunson, Petrea Cabanise, Marie Castellano, Wilton Virginia Craig, Dorothy Crews, Frances May Douglas, Mary Marguerite Ensign.

Amanda Elizabeth Finch, Kathl a Anne Gruppe, Elma Guth, Katherine Harper, Betty Harrison, Betty Hatch, Winifred Hill, Joyce Powell Hickley, May Ingle, Jamie Louise Jones, Janet Lockwood, Mary Manning.

Jean Alena Nash, Mary Elizabeth Orleman, Mary Parker, Melba Ruth Parks, Anne Louise Pates, Mary Elsie Pemberton, Marion Louise Purviance, Elizabeth Erwin Ranson, Frederica G. Roberts, Mabel Bryant Rogers, Patricia Simpson, Audrey Marie Swilley, Jobelle Taylor, Jean Zacharias.

Special Students: Pauline Becker, Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Lula Griffin Davis, Cora Fay, Helenmary Fritsch, Elyse Gissendanner, Eunice Nicholson, Mrs. C. B. Scarborough, Eva Clyde Walker, Mary Whitfield, Mrs. Mary T. Whittington, Mrs. Rosebud D. Willard, Mrs. Rose L. Williams.

Baptist Union Holds Meeting

Students Celebrate Tenth Anniversary Opening Friday Night

A celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Baptist Student Union at the Florida State College for Women will be held in Tallahassee next week-end. Among the prominent Baptist workers from out of town who are expected to be present are John Hall Jones, Gainesville, state Baptist student secretary; Dr. C. M. Brittain, Jacksonville, state mission secretary; Dr. Frank H. Leavell, Nashville, Tenn., southwide Baptist student secretary; and guests from the University of Florida at Gainesville.

The celebration will be opened with a banquet Friday evening, November 29, at 8 p. m. in the community hall of the First Baptist church. All officers of the local student union, out-of-town guests, Dr. L. R. Christie, pastor of the local church, Miss Maude Flowers, former president of the student union, and all Baptist alumnae have been invited to attend. Evelyn Collins, present president of the union, will preside as toastmistress. Since the anniversary is the tenth, the program and remembrances will be suggestive of the metal tin.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock a business meeting and gift service will be held at the Baptist Student headquarters. In the afternoon from 4 until 5 p. m. there will be a tea given in the Broward club room honoring Dr. Leavell and the other special guests of the celebration. The college faculty, members of the first Baptist church and all Baptist students have been invited to meet the distinguished guests at that time. At 8 p. m. Dr. Leavell will conduct an open forum at the student headquarters. At that time moving pictures will be shown portraying events and people of interest at the Student Conference held in Ridgecrest, N. C. last June.

Sunday morning at 8 o'clock a breakfast will be held at the Three Torches tea room honoring the Baptist council members and the out-of-town guests. Mary Nell Pinckard will act as toastmistress. The address of Dr. Leavell at the usual 11 o'clock service at the church will conclude the celebration.

A confirmation service will be held at St. John's Episcopal church this Sunday morning at the usual 11 o'clock service. The Right Rev. Frank A. Juhan, D. D., Jacksonville, bishop of the diocese of Florida, will officiate at this special service, which will be preceded by an address by Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell at 10 o'clock to the class on Bible study. Among those at the Florida State College for Women who will be confirmed Sunday are Miss Edna Mae McIntosh of the Home Economics department, Miss Helen Averett, Dixie Gist, Marjorie McRae, Dorothy Hill, Jean Bowman, and Jane Thomas.

The weekly after-dinner coffee will be held at Ruge Hall this evening at 7:30. The newly organized student choir led by Miss Margaret Dow will hold their practice meeting at 7:15 Tuesday evening.

A Thanksgiving worship service will be held in the annex of the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock. At this time the sacrificial offerings, used to pay the salary of a native preacher at an out station in central Africa will be presented. The local student league, through its offerings, has kept this African station open for nearly six years. Eleanor Daniels will be in charge of the program.

A weiner roast and cane grinding will be enjoyed by the members of the Methodist student league this afternoon at an attractive spot about 25 miles from town. Cars will leave from in front of the church at 4 o'clock.

Practice for Exhibition Game is Begun; Outing Club Meets This Week

Among the physical education activities for this week are hockey and soccer practice, Outing club meeting, and rifle team practice.

Students began practice for hockey and soccer exhibition games to be given Thanksgiving on Tuesday afternoon.

According to Miss Elizabeth Autrey, physical education instructor, the rifle team has begun practice but not as many as were expected have signed up for this as yet.

There was a meeting of the Outing club yesterday afternoon, of which physical education students are members. Faculty advisors of the club are Miss Grace Fox and Miss Dorothy White.

A new class in horseback riding will start soon, according to Marie Taylor who is in charge of the classes.

Radio Program Tonight Aids Homecoming Plans

To advertise Florida State's annual Homecoming celebration, a fifteen-minute program over radio station WTAL has been planned by the publicity department for tonight, from 6:45 to 7 o'clock.

A special group from the college glee club, under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson, director, will sing two songs, "Garnet and Gold" and "With Spirits So Bright" written by Dean W. G. Dodd for the college. The remainder of the time will be devoted to a talk on Homecoming by Miss Mary Settle, member of the physical education faculty, and graduate of the college in 1930.

Saturday Morning Wins Victor Over Blue Monday

Continued from page one

sprint to their 8:30 classes with all the speed of a 40-yard dasher.

But this group can not be compared to the just-before-last-light-flash speedsters who break all time records as they dash down the hall at 10:25, fight with last minute face-washers and tooth-brushers for space, flash the clothes in and out of the soap suds, and still have enough strength left for a final spurt of rapidity as they skid into their rooms just as the last light flashes.

In contrast to the usual "blue Monday" Saturday morning seems to be the grand wash time for the college washers. All through the morning groups gather to slosh foamy water around as they wash clothes accumulated for a week. These Saturday morning sessions have become almost social gatherings in the dormitories. "Boy-friend talks," plans for Gainesville trips, and heated arguments over everything from the teaching methods on this campus to movie censorship characterize these over-the-wash discussions on Saturday morning, while gay "sings" run the talking a close second in popularity. So interesting do these little gatherings grow that some return to wash their hair and to continue the conversations half begun. Sometimes it becomes an all morning affair.

It is interesting to note the costumes the college girl wears as she washes. There is a strong group of smock advocates who point out the usefulness of this garment that may be hastily donned whenever a few minutes allow for a hasty washing. Others especially the Saturday morning group dress especially for the occasion in shorts and bandana tops, while a third group refuses to make any special concessions to the washing process in the way of garb despite the cleaning bills.

After the washing is done there is always the question of a suitable place to hang it. Clothes lines are handy but clothes when strung over the desk and dresser have an unfortunate habit of dripping on notebooks or the boy-friend's picture. When the heat is on, a newspaper spread over the radiator makes an excellent quick-drying place. The ordinary method of drying, however, consists in spreading the washed articles upon hangers which are ultimately placed in the windows for the balmy breezes to dry.

French Honorary Gives Three Bids

Hutt, Campbell, Lopez Are Invited Into Group

Beta Pi Theta, French honorary fraternity has issued bids to three faculty members who are instructors in French. The bids were issued to Miss Elizabeth Hutt, Miss Margaret Campbell, and Mr. Manuel Lopes.

Sunday afternoon, November 25, at 4 o'clock in Broward lounge, the five girls recently tapped will present a play in French.

The presentation of the French play is an entrance requirement in the fraternity, and after this there will be a pledging service.

The girls who are presenting the play are: Jo Binion, Pearle Overhultz, Dorothy Crews, Barbara Crosland, and Anna Glen.

At the conclusion of the pledging service, refreshments will be served. All the French faculty and present members of the fraternity are invited.

Members of the faculty in the fraternity are Miss Mildred Finnegan, faculty adviser, and Mrs. A. B. Allan, Miss Dorothy Breen, Dr. Margie Burks, Dr. Marion Hay, Miss Lucy Lester, and Dr. A. R. Seymor.

The student members include Mauvis Lussier, president, and Alice Porter, Leona Stimmel, Ruth Mock, Ruth Dickson, Betty Boggs, Ruth Feinberg, Wylma Ter Bush, Mary Carson, and Lillian Turlington.

Rival Factions Vie in Annual War of Play

Continued from page one

nette Herron, Joan Johnston, Virginia Rogers, Roberta Gammon, Madeline McCall, and Margaret Misell will act as ushers for the demonstration.

Committee Personnel

Mary Jeanne McKay is general chairman and author of odd demonstration. Committee chairmen of the production staff working with Mary Jeanne are Jo Binion, dances; Betty Mack and Dorothy Benford, properties; Polly Flint, Salley Anthony, Martha Goddard, and Roberta Diamond, costumes; Barbara Hubbard, Jane Hubbard, and Sara Lytle stage; Marion Weeks, Kathleen Robinson, and Julia Vanderipe, rehearsal; Marjory Tillis, chorus; Louise Schwaderer, make-up; Martha Lee Wilderson, music; Dimple Turner, between-acts; Mary Katherine Gibson, programs and ushers.

Other Odd committees include: Hazel Viertel in charge of color rush, Betty Peck, decoration of the Odd fountain; Roberta Diamond, sale of Odd ribbons and lanterns, and Maxine Ward, Odd tables.

Evens Offer "Scheme"

A Mid-autumn Night's Scheme, the Even play, is well on its way toward completion, according to Marjorie Harris, chairman.

Those who have speaking parts in Even demonstration are: Helen Young, Marguerite Brown, Nell St. John, Mary Carson, Sara Knight, Betty Ostlund, Margaret Stout, Alicia Meacham, Dot Hoffman, Shirley Pemberton, Mary Patterson, and Nan O'Shaunessy.

Even Dancers

Even demonstration dancers include: Shirley Field, Barbara Hendry, Lucy Jane Houser, Janet Griffitts, Mary Ward Peterson, Caroline Athon, Anis Bowen, Mattie Lou Love, Harriet Jeffries, Mary Kimball, Carolyn Blount, Bertie Mackery Rose Panoski, Valerie Stubbs, Dot Hill, Eva Fowler Alice Wahl, Rosie Evans, Viola Brooks, Mary Carson, and Sara Knight.

Committees for Even demonstration are: director, Dora Helen Baggott; dances Caroline Oliver; music, Marion Conn; costumes, Victoria Crisp; stage managers, Floy Lenert and Margaret K. Anderson; properties, Jo Douglass; make-up, Caroline Adams; programs, Louise Lingo; publicity, Althea Smith; typing, Marjorie Mueller; script, Althea Smith and Marjorie Harris, between the acts, Alice Wahl.

Other Even committees are: color rush, Sally Burt Newsome; Even night out, Althea Smith and Mary Patterson and gate decoration, Marjorie Raulerson.

Tickets Required This Year

Tickets for Odd and Even demonstrations will be given out in front of the business office on Friday from 1:00 to 3:00 and Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00. There will be no date tickets given out, but tickets for members of students' families may be gotten at this time also.

Alumnae will be passed at the door by their badges. There will be reserved seats for the orchestra, teams, Spriowirs, Esteren, alumnae, Odd and Even committees, ushers, and college officials.

Collegiate Crowd Makes Way Toward Co-Ed Buying Mecca

Continued from page one

heading for Bennet's and a soda to revive her before returning.

Above the din a crooner warbles, "I Wished on the Moon," and around the victrola and record department gather a group of love-lorn looking girls who despite the clamour around them, appear to be transported far away, perhaps even 150 miles away. Each girl has her particular favorite that must be played before she will shove on to other articles on her list, some awaiting moonstruck melodies, others impatiently snapping their fingers awaiting a tune that yields notes of weird minors and words that tell of a lost love and the futility of struggling on through life. Then there is the girl that demands the hot-cha and even hillbilly music and lends her ear to the tune despite the incredulous looks that adorn the faces of her companions who possess a love for music on a much more elevated plane. As the needle bumps along the ridges of the record, the clerk beams, visioning the coming sales, hearing the numerous clicks of the cash register, and makes no attempt to hide her chagrin when the music-minded group pushes on with their souls full of music and their money still in their purses.

Toy Counter

"Isn't she adorable? I wish I weren't too grown up to play with dolls!" This comes from the toy counter, about which gather a group of girls who register haughty expressions in order to ward off any snickers which may come from the passers-by. One buys a tin Popeye the Sailor, explaining to the clerk in a nonplussed voice that there is a little boy somewhere for whom she is buying it, tucks the package under her arm, and makes her way to the hosiery department where she regains her collegiate air. The sight of a china dog puts one sophomore in a state of excitement that threatens to be the doom of both ten cents and the dog. The cash register clicks; the dog leaves the counter; paper rattles, a package is placed in the outstretched hand, and one more pup is on his way to join a vast collection on a dormitory shelf, devoted to canines.

The crowd shoves onward, leaving in its wake girls demanding a certain color and texture of hosiery, some eyeing lamp shades with a critical attitude, one inquiring at each counter as to the hereabouts of a corn-popper, and another explaining to a bewildered clerk that she wants a do-hickey that is about so long and has a pink something-or-other on one end. A line mills out with bundles galore; a line worms in with shopping lists and full purses, each a link in a moving chain of babbling voices, hurrying feet, bundles of coats and sweaters, on a bitterly cold Saturday afternoon.

Speaker Gives Talk Thursday

Continued from page one

crude wooden doll fashioned by the loving hands of his mother.

"Also deplorable in our modern life is the decline in true home life. There is today in reality no home life. Members of the family are engrossed in interests outside of the home; they crave continuous rounds of excitement, and find a quiet evening in the home so boresome as to be intolerable.

"In our modern art of living we must learn to cultivate intelligent use of leisure time. We have changed from an economic order in which hard work was a necessity to an order in which a three-hour working day may before long become a sober reality. It is leisure which distinguishes man from beast. We must endeavor to escape from excessive mechanization, to make intelligent use of this leisure time. Then we will have achieved the ideal that an educated person is not alone one who has amassed a huge fortune or done many noteworthy things but one who has learned to cultivate the art of leisure."

Sleepers Awake To Rusty Clang Of Fire Alarm

Quiet of Dormitories Is Pervaded by Noises Of Tired Mob

The silence of sleep filled the corridors. The sound of the last muffled footstep had died away into the all-pervading quiet. The coldness of late fall settled over the empty halls.

Behind the closed doors there was coldness, too. The radiators were cold. Even their clanking had ceased to punctuate the stillness.

The windows were dark splashes. A cold white mist hugged the buildings. Only a faint glimmer of light here and there broke the monotonous blackness.

Into the cold stillness came a series of awakening sounds. Rusty metal clanged against rusty metal. The silence was splintered by a chaos of small noises—snaps of light buttons, shuffle of slippers, creaking of doors, the brusque clanging of windows, the alam of transoms, the mumble of sleepy voices, the dull thud of many feet, the hurried running of belated awakeners as they went down the stairs into the icy air.

Glaring light filled the buildings. It revealed faces—faces startled into wakefulness, faces filled with sleepy anger, faces moving in listless apathy, faces devoid of make-up, pale in the bright light as they trudged back up the steps.

Silence and coldness again settled down. The building was again filled with sleep.

Noise and light again came into the darkness and the cold. Pale faces in the light, dull thuds on the stairs. A long wait in the cold. Weary shuffles of feet on the stairs. Doors closed. Lights went out. No more fire-drills for a while!

Carlotte Lockwood Will Play Tomorrow

Continued from page one

try, mechanism, were thrown to the winds.

"Here is the true artist in music."

Miss Lockwood is credited with being America's foremost woman organist.

Program to be Played

Her program for tomorrow night is as follows:

Allegro Maestoso from Sonata in G .... Sir Edward Elgar
Ave Maria ...... Jacques Arcadelt
Allegro from Sixth Sonata ...
.... Johann Sebastian Bach
Concerto No. 5 in F ....G. F. Handel
Larghetto
Allegro
Alla Siciliano
Presto
The Soul of the Lake ...... Sigfrid
Choral-Improvisation on "In Dulci Jubilo" .... Karg-Elert
Pensee D'Autome .. Joseph Jongen
Scherzo from Sonata .... Horatio Parker
Christmas Cradle Song
.... Traditional Bohemian
Finale from Symphonie 8
... . Charles Marie Widor

We Rarely Use the Word
Sensational
But That's What Our Shoes Are!
Quality Shoes
will give you comfort from morning till night. They make walking or dancing a pleasure.

FOR DRESS....
$2.95 to $4.95
Blacks, Browns, Blues.

FOR SPORT....
$2.95
Suedes, Calfs, Two-Tones.

FOR EVENING....
Silver-Gold Sandals
$2.95
See the New Grecian Gold!

QUALITY SHOE SHOPPE
"QUALITY WITH SMARTNESS"
East College Ave. Near State Theatre

Yours for More and Better Shoe Repairing
SUTTON'S SHOE SHOP
We Call for and Deliver

All Merchandise is Reduced at
MAE'S SHOP
This is Your Opportunity to Shop for the Homecoming Festivities.
MAE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 78

Reserve Your College and Sorority Plaques Now for Christmas.
"Gifts that Last"
W. W. PUTNAM
JEWELER
115 East College Avenue

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean

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Day Students To Hold Forum

Discussion to Consider Compulsory Chapel Will Be Held

At the meeting of the day stunts' organization held Thursday rning, it was decided that an en forum be held on Monday, ovember 30, at 7:30 in room 203 the Administration building, for e purpose of discussing whether not day students should be mpelled to attend convocation ercises All day students are ged to be present and any inerested members of the student dy are invited to attend, acrding to Marjorie Fain, president of the organization.

Reports from other girls' schools ere read to the organization. hese reports were in reply to estionnaire sent out by the day udents, with regards to activities day students at other colleges. every report, it was stated that apel was compulsory, and that ere was very little discriminaon between day students and mpus students at their respece colleges. At Winston-Salem llege, in North Carolina, the ass offices are divided among y and campus students, and a air per cent of representatives to councils and senates must be day students.

It was voted by the organization to carry on the work of the Y. W. C. A. playground for Tallahassee children during the Christmas holidays.

All Tallahassee girls attending F. S. C. W. were invited to attend an after-dinner coffee, to be given for them by Dean Dorman the first week in December, at which time Miss Dorman will address the organization

It was decided by the club to invite as speakers for meetings in the near future, Catherine Blood, Margaret Graham, Lucy Gee Linn, and Margaret Maxwell.

A report was given by the social chairman, Mattie Lou Love, and plans were made for the next meeting, which will be a social affair to be held December 5. Details of this party will be announced later.

4-H Club Has Displays of Three Hundred Jars of Preserved Fruit

Beauty is more than skin deep in the fruits and vegetables used to make the three hundred jars of marmalades and preserves on display by the 4-H Club in the Science building. Ordinarily clashing colors harmonize perfectly in the lighted display of the jars which are arranged on a semicircular set of shelves.

Marmalades and jellies which bring color to the shelves are kumquat, limequat, orangequat, grapefruit, Japanese plum, and guava. Decoration by means of cross sections of the fruit adds to the attractiveness of the jelly. One jar of kumquat marmalade was artistically unique with its decoration of rind cut in various shapes, including a head and letters of the alphabet.

In preserving the guava, some girls left the fruit whole, while others canned it with the center taken out to be filled when used. Grapefruit peel and citron are well-known for their use as candies and for fruit cakes. In addition to pineapple preserves, there are salad packs of pineapple and pear. The papaya, also called the tree cantaloupe, is pickled and used for spices when green, and is preserved when ripe and of a deep golden color. Other preserved fruits in the display are peaches, pears, wild plums, figs, and tomatoes.

Just as interesting and attractive are the preserved vegetables and canned meats. Okra, turnip greens, sweet corn, lima beans, celery, peas, carrots, squash, green beans, and beets are all appetizing and attractive and mingle well in the colorful atmosphere with the rest. Combinations such as greens with fat meat and turnips make an interesting jar-full, while canned chicken can be very appealing to the eye as well as to the appetite.

All of the display is made up of Florida products. Part of this display will go to the National 4-H Club Congress to be held at Chicago in December, while the remainder is a permanent display by the 4-H Club girls.

Elementary Classes In Textiles Busy on Fair, Thanksgiving Projects

In the department of home economics, the three elementary textile classes are working on two nearby projects.

The first is an exhibition for the Leon County fair which will be held in Tallahassee, November 28-30. An array of posters, two by four, are being used to show the need of standardization of textiles in general, especially of household linen, hosiery, and dresses, particularly of silk and rayon.

There will be a more extensive display Thanksgiving in the Textile laboratories of the Science building for the purpose of showing what the classes are doing. All Homecomers and others interested in this field are invited to inspect this exhibit Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. Besides the exhibit of posters and models of textiles in general, the students will demonstrate the use and operation of the textile machines. The laboratory is equipped with machinery which is similar to that used in large factories in which actual tests of the quality of the fabrics are made before releasing them.

Students Give Program For Kiwanian Luncheon

A program of dances and songs arranged by Caroline Oliver, was presented at the Tallahassee Kiwanis Club luncheon Tuesday at the Floridan Hotel by a number of the college students.

The program consisted of a solo tap dance by Viola Brooks; a Dutch song and character dance by Sara Knight, Mary Kimball, Caroline Athon, and Caroline Blount; "Girl from Tallahassee," sung by Shirley Pemberton; a military tap dance by Viola Brooks and Sara Knight; and "The Old Gray Mare," a character tap dance by Mary Kimball and Caroline Blount.

Peace Leaves When Grades Are Released

You are walking calmly to class. You meet your best friend. A word is passed. Expressions of stark terror spring to your faces, you drop hands and dash apart, galloping in opposite directions.

You flee past classrooms, empty save for stoical teachers who smile knowingly as you pass. Over the pavement you fly, followed by an ever-increasing silent mob, relentlessly hurrying, hurrying hurrying . . .

Up off the pavement like a flash and into a cavernous corridor. In the dimness you make out a small dial, turn it swiftly, and reluctantly thrust your hand into the darkness beyond. Nothing.

The mob is upon you. It writhes and squirms all about you and you draw aside to think. Eureka!

Again you're on your way. You pause before an awe-inspiring grating marked cashier's and push your last dollar to the stern and rockbound other side. A sheet of paper is thrust at you. It bears the indecipherable motto "Paid: 10c." You clutch it and hurry on. (Excelsior!)

Then to the office of the registrar! A very small voice that you suddenly and surprisedly realize is yours asks for grades. You hold forth strained, clammy fingers attached to a nerveless hand to grasp a small slip of paper. Back again into the milling mob before you get enough courage to look at it. The mob presses against you. You are going down, down. You make an attempt to see the strange markings on the paper. (You go down, down.) A ray of light sneaks in. You can see the paper! You go down. (You're going too far.)

"Tell Mother I made two "A's," you mutter as someone steps on your face.

Chemistry Notables To Speak Here at Meeting Of Florida Scientists

Dr. Fred Allison, chemist of international fame from the Alabama Polytechnic institute, will speak here at the meeting of the Florida section of the American Chemical society on Saturday night, December 14, at 8 o'clock, according to Dr. Leland Lewis, professor of chemistry.

Dr. Allison received the Herty medal for his distinguished work done in the field of magnito optics, which method he employed in his discovery of the two elements, virginium and alabamium. These two elements were named in honor of Alabama, where Dr. Allison is working, and for Virginia which claims him as a former student. Dr. Allison's discovery of these last two elements, Dr. Lewis says, is important not only because they are the last remaining two of the total 92 elements but also because only three of these 92 have been discovered by Americans.

Mr. B. J. Russel, chief chemist of Southern Kraft Paper company of Panama City, will speak at the afternoon meeting at 4 o'clock, bringing an exhibit from the paper works of Panama City and promising to present his work in such a way that laymen may follow his discussion of phases of paper making.

These addresses are not for those members of the American Chemical society only, but students at the college and the public are invited to attend.

Conradi Attends Meets

President Edward Conradi attended meetings of the State Board of Control and of the Florida committee on the accrediting of high schools in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, in Gainesville last Saturday.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Tuesday, November 26th

8:15 p. m.—Odd demonstration in the college auditorium.
11:00 p. m.—Even Night out.

Wednesday, November 27th

Registration—all alumnae.
Bryan Hall—all day.
Administration building—before and after demonstration.
Alumnae office—all day.
Gymnasium—Thursday only.
7:00 a. m.—Color rush.
8:15 p. m.—Even demonstration in college auditorium.
11:00 p. m.—Odd Night out.

Thursday, November 28th

8:30-9:15 a. m.—Thanksgiving service in Augusta Conradi theater.
10:00-10:45 a. m.—Volleyball game—Odds vs. Evens—athletic field.
10:45-11:45 a. m.—Freshmen hockey and soccer games—athletic field.
11:15-12:45 p. m.—Meet our alumnae in gymnasium.
12:45-1:00 p. m.—Swimming demonstration—Life Saving corps in swimming pool.
2:00 p. m.—Thanksgiving dinner in college dining room.
3:30-4:30 p. m.—After-dinner coffee for parents and alumnae in Gilchrist hall parlors.
4:30-9:00 p. m.—At home—Home Management house.
4:30-10:15 p. m.—Open house and special entertainment in honor of parents and alumnae at sorority houses and in residence halls, Reynolds and Jennie Murphree.

Friday, November 29th

9:30-11:30 a. m.—Tour for parents. Meet guides in Bryan hall.
9:30-11:00 a. m.—Alumnae institute—Mrs. E. L. Besson, president of alumnae association, presiding—Broward lounge.
11:00 a. m.—Informal discussion in college library browsing room on new books, led by Miss Louise Richardson, librarian.
1:00-2:00 p. m.—Meeting of executive council of alumnae alumnae office.
5:00-7:30 p. m.—Alumnae and faculty at Camp Flasacowo—Meet in front of Bryan for transportation.
8:30-10:00 p. m.—Featured Play Nite in honor of parents and alumnae—college gymnasium.

Saturday, November 30th

8:30-10.00 a. m.—Mortar Board reunion breakfast—Mrs. H. F. Richard's home (transportation from Bryan hall.)
Class meetings through the day (announcements on alumnae bulletin board.)
8.30 p. m.—Formal dance in gymnasium.

Bottles and Burlap Blossom Into Modernistic Articles

Thousands of Rural Women Aided to Make Attractive Homes by Members of Agency With Its Headquarters at Florida State

By MINNA AGRESS

An emptied vinegar bottle has all the potentialities of a modernistic table lamp. A crocus sack is not just two yards of rough material stitched into a bag, but an embryonic coat, dress, or perhaps a pair of drapes. Under the guidance of a home demonstration agent the farmer's wife finds endless ways of making luxuries out of prosaically ordinary articles.

More than 15,000 rural women and girls have been aided in the making of better homes by members of the state home demonstration agency, with headquarters at Florida State College for Women.

The department is headed by Miss Flavia Gleason, state home demonstration agent, and is composed of the Florida home demonstration staff consisting of seven specialists in the management of the rural home and thirty-seven trained home demonstration agents, one in each of the thirty-seven counties in the state participating in the organization. The work is done in cooperation with the State College of Agriculture at Gainesville and the United States department of agriculture at Washington.

The state home demonstration agent develops and supervises a state-wide program of home demonstration work. The program planned is arranged to provide an opportunity for a broad and practical education to the girls and women living in the rural sections of Florida. Representing the college in the rural community, the home demonstration worker, under the supervision of the district agent, personally directs the work done among girls and women on the farms.

The basis of the home demonstration program is the "demonstration idea." The woman or girl with whom the county representative works decides on a definite project which she wishes to carry on in her home. The agent offers information and suggestions to improve the methods formerly used, and a record is kept of the experiment.

When the demonstration is completed a comparison is made between the results obtained when the offered information was used and the results of former experiences. The agent thus shows to the rural women the value of the improved methods, which are usually accomplished with the expenditure of little or no money.

The home demonstration worker aims to set up standards of living superior to those found in the average rural district. The agent introduces better practices in preparation of foods, clothing, and shelter. Improved methods in gardening, canning, sewing, cooking, planning and purchasing of meals, and home beautification are demonstrated to the rural home-makers. The needs of the people among whom the information is distributed determine the work of the home demonstration department. The women and girls of the state decide the phases of rural life in which they want assistance.

The state home demonstration office also serves those counties not employing a county home demonstration agent through correspondence and by meetings held several times during the year.

Vesper Service Planned

A special Thanksgiving program will be the feature of the vesper service Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater.

The Y. W. C. A. choir will sing several Thanksgiving hymns, and Mary Jeanne McKay will tell a Thanksgiving story.

Student Written Skits Requested

Physical Ed Section Of FEA Plans Program

The physical education section of the Florida Education association is asking for skits to be used on radio programs and in auditorium productions. Such skits are to comply with the following regulations: (1) the time for production should be about fifteen minutes; (2) they must be easy to produce, so that high school groups with little difficulty could present them, (3) they are to convey information concerning the value, purpose, or activities of physical education in the school program; and (4) they must be interesting, preferably clever.

Any student producing a skit that is accepted by the committee will be given full recognition in the production of such a skit, wherever it may be used in the state. The best skit will be produced in Orlando at the time of the physical education section meeting during the Christmas holidays.

For informational material that might be used in such productions students are referred to two sets of typed material now on reserve in the library on the physical education reserve shelf. These are entitled, "Why Physical Education?" compiled by J. E. Rogers, and "The Value of Physical Education," compiled by K. W. Montgomery. Miss Montgomery also has several short sketches which students may read to get an idea of the type of material desired.

All students interested in this form of composition are urged to try their skill in such production. All skits are to be mailed to Katherine W. Montgomery, Box 159, F. S. C. W., on or before December 11, 1935.

Demonstration Worker To Attend Five Meets On Two Week Absence

Miss Flavia Gleason, state home demonstration agent whose headquarters are in the extension department of Florida State College has left for Washington, D. C., where she will take part in a discussion "How to Improve and Expand 4-H Club Work" at a conference of agricultural extension workers.

Following this will be the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities which Miss Gleason will also attend, taking part in programs of the home economics and extension sections. An agricultural planning meet where particular attention of planning county programs of agriculture will be paid is the third meeting which Miss Gleason will attend. A meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Phi fraternity, made up of extension workers in the service 10 years or longer, will follow. Miss Gleason was secretary-treasurer of the Florida chapter for two years.

On November 2? Miss Gleason will stop in Lake City to attend the meeting of the county home demonstration council, and will return to Tallahassee on the same day, after an absence of two weeks.

Seniors Carry Football Game

Triple Lateral Pass Ends Unique Game Using Six-Man Teams

The senior six man football team of the Demonstration school defeated the All-stars by a score of 54-0 in the first game of the year between these two teams.

Members of the senior team were Phillips, (Milk of Magnesia), Brooks, (Jess Willard); Kindrick, (Otis Elevator); Yates, (Al Capone); Gray (Joe Lewis), Boone, (Daniel). Members of the senior team were: McCann, Linzie, Irving, Diffenbaugh, Skipper, Smith, and substitutes, Richey, Pfluge, Baker.

The high point of the game was a triple lateral pass scoring a touchdown in the last minute of play.

Cheerleaders for the seniors were Frances Johnson and Harriet Kent; for the all-stars, Sue Love and Mary Charles Pendley.

Leon high school of Tallahassee is also experimenting with this type of football and the two schools may be matched at least once or twice during the year.

The six-man team originated a year ago in Nebraska. It is especially suited to smaller high schools and intra-mural games since it affords greater selection for positions.

In the six-man team, there are three men on a line, one center and two ends, and three men in the backfield. The game is played on a forty by eighty yard field, instead of fifty by a hundred.

"In all the essential qualities the sport is the same as eleven-man football," Dr R. B. Parsons, superintendent of the Demonstration school said. "After three weeks practice, the boys are crazy about it. It's a wonderful game."

Dr. Parsons got the idea from a current issue of the *School Executive Magazine*, in which Stephen E. Epler, author of the article, says, "Capital outlay and maintenance of a smaller field is less, and transportation to other games, food and lodging also decreased with a smaller team."

Epler originated the game at the high school at Beatrice, Nebraska, where it's successes the first year indicated a bright future for it.

The first six-man football game was played on Hebron college football field at Hebron, Nebraska, the night of September 26, 1934, and Scottsbluff Junior College played the first college game.

Besides the initiation of six-man football there is being conducted a series of Ping-Pong tournaments among the individual students who are interested, and plans are being made for the opening of the basket-ball on December the first.

Among other lines, the students of various grades have contributed to the entertainment of the student body with representative interpretations of books, plays, and such. The senior class, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Williams is already at work on their annual play, which is to be given sometime before Christmas.

ANNUAL FALL
Clearance
BEAUTIFUL SHOES
Never Before Such Values as These!
1000 Pair New
FALL SHOES
Former Values to $4.95
$2.50 PAIR
Here's a chance to save one-fourth to one-half to dress your feet for the holidays the way you want; smartly, and in quality footwear. These are the kind of shoes women take pride in wearing. Doesn't that suggest you had best come in?
SALE INCLUDES MORE THAN 20 STYLES IN NEW OXFORDS.
ALLIGATOR, FABRICS, SUEDE, KID, PATENT AND COMBINATIONS. IN BROWN, BLACK, NAVY. STYLES—BROAD STRAPS, TIES, PUMPS, SANDALS. Sizes 3 to 9—AAAA to B.
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A MOST WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL DRESSES NOTABLE FOR QUALITY AND STYLE AT LINDEN'S CLEARANCE PRICE. DRESSES FOR BUSINESS, FOR CLUB WEAR AND FOR AFTERNOON BRIDGE AND THEATRE WEAR. FABRICS OF REAL BEAUTY AND QUALITY STYLES SIMPLICITY AND WITH THE EXCELLENCE OF DETAIL SEEN IN HIGHER PRICED DRESSES.
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STATE THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—NOVEMBER 22-23
George Raft and Joan Bennett
in
"SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—NOVEMBER 24-25
PAT O'BRIEN
in
"STARS OVER BROADWAY"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—NOVEMBER 26-27
JACK BENNY
in
"IT'S IN THE AIR"
THURSDAY—NOVEMBER 28
GINGER ROGERS
in
"IN PERSON"

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The Florida Flambeau

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"Whither America In 1936 Olympics"

The question of whether American athletes should participate in the Eleventh Olympiad, if it is held in Nazi Germany, is now being debated throughout the entire country. Especially in the colleges has the matter received attention, and every week comments from other college newspapers present new angles of the situation.

The issue seems to be whether Nazi policies and activities in the realm of sports and in connection with the Olympic games themselves are of such a character as to make impossible the true spirit of sportsmanship in the games. According to a bulletin published by the Committee on Fair Play in Sports, Nazi Germany has violated her pledge not to exclude German Jews from the German team solely because they are Jews, by denying them the opportunity to train and compete for the German team; and has violated her pledge to observe the Olympic code not only by her treatment of her Jewish athletes, but by her treatment of her Catholic and Protestant athletes and by her misuse of the games to serve the interests of the Nazi regime rather than the interest of sports. If this is true, then Germany has introduced race, religion, and politics into the Olympics, a policy inconsistent with the spirit in which the games were conceived.

Jonathan B. Bingham, editor of the Yale Daily News in his editorial, "Sport—Not Politics," contends that though none but "Aryans" are allowed on the Olympic team it is doubtful if this is any concern of the participating nations. "If Germany wishes to handicap herself by barring Jews," he writes, "it is difficult to prove that that is not strictly her affair." Morever, he says that political issues have been confused with matters pertaining to sport. "The German people would not be less likely to bow to "Hitler," he adds, "if the United States stayed away next year."

Replying to the Yale editor Roger E. Chase, editor of the Columbia Spectator, says that in Germany athletics are frankly, even proudly, identified with Nazi politics.

"The official invitation to the Olympics bears on its cover the picture of Adolf Hitler with the caption 'I summon the youth of the world.' The question is," he asks, "to what use is our youth going to be put?"

What can we as Americans do about the situation? We can either send our athletes to the contest imbibed with the true spirit of the Olympic games, "win or lose, everyone an equal chance," or we can withdraw from the contest on the grounds of Nazi Germany's discrimination and abandonment of sportsmanship and fair play. To quote the words of the editor of the Junior Collegian, "Will the motto be 'Home and Fireside,' or "Berlin or Bust'?"

Is Education Just a "Hand-out?"

The case for academic freedom again was brought to the fore by John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, in an address before a session of the Missouri State Teachers' association recently.

"It should be the primary concern of our professional educational organizations," he said, "to safeguard our educational system from the straight-jacketing influence of alien doctrines of suppression and censorship."

The situation in most of our schools is, indeed, deplorable. Only this week the recent "communism row" at our capital city in Washington reached its climax when comptroller-general J. R. McCarl ruled that teachers who receive government pay checks first must sign statements avowing that they have not "taught or advocated communism." The incongruous thing about the whole matter is that the office declines to give an interpretation of the use of the word "taught," which has been the main bone of contention in the entire controversy.

This is only one instance of many which shows how much the schools are influenced by outside factors. Dr. Theodore Irion, dean of the school of education at the University of Missouri, says that if teachers continue a laissez-faire system, permitting outside forces to control what is taught in schools, education will continue to be the tool of selfish interests.

It is time that we were waking up to the fact that we have been teaching blind obedience and blind loyalty in our schools instead of trying to develop a critical attitude. A citizenship creed which was drawn up by a committee appointed by the American Bar association seems to express the general view which we have been trying to indoctrinate. It reads, "I believe we Americans have the best government that ever has been created—the freest and the most just for all people. The schools of America should no more consider graduating a student who lacks faith in our government than a school of theology should graduate a minister who lacks faith in God."

We have been preaching this doctrine without presenting adequate facts about other systems as well as our own. If we only "hand on" in classes what has been "handed down" to us, without stimulating the habit of critical thinking our educational system is doomed to narrowness and bigotry.

Shall We Defy Organization?

Firmly believing that the campaign against unworthy organizations now being sponsored by the Crimson-White, University of Alabama newspaper, its editors have launched a vigorous deluge of criticism aimed at the clubs, honoraries, and organizations of all sorts that obviously have no definite place on the campus and "are there mainly to satisfy the gregariousness of the students."

The editorial board of the paper proposes to work in this drive in conjunction with a committee composed of representative students. Their first task will be to classify all local organizations as to purpose, activity record, and worth, believing their group of unbiased and nonpartisan viewpoints.

Too long, they say, has their campus been subjected to a surplus of groups that seek only to add new members to their rolls for the sole purpose of adding more gold to the coffers, with oftentimes a key or a pin as the only indication of the organizations' existence.

While there may be no immediate danger of F. S. C.'s campus being overrun with societies whose activity is all "front," there is, in the problem besetting Alabama, a warning to all our collegiate organizations to look to their laurels, lest our own student body become surfeited with superfluous "activity."

In spite of the large amounts of collegiate peace propaganda released by university newspapers this fall, the ROTC enrollment over the United States has increased by the thousands.

The college editors who so vehemently denounce the organization as one whose unnecessary teachings over a four-year period might easily be compressed into a month's wartime training, now find their demilitarization program "up against it." The foe is increasing in numbers. Hope may be derived however from constant evidence that within the body of students who every year must enroll for compulsory military training, there is dissatisfaction.

Magazine Thumbings

BY ELEANOR WILLIAMS

SOVIET RUSSIA LEGALLY MATURES

With this month marking the eighteenth year since the Russian revolution and eighteen the age of maturity in Soviet Russia, a number of writers attempt to describe Soviet Russia of today in current periodicals.

John Lewis in *Asia* gives his explanation of Soviet Russia's new philosophy. It is impossible for us to judge Soviet Russia by our standards or any standards we know today, he writes, for Russia's new standards contradict both western and eastern philosophies.

She accepts neither the West's pursuit of pleasure in material goods, nor the East's "ascetic discipline and its cultivation of the beyond that is within."

Her philosophy is a philosophy of change. She believes evolution is not a result of mystical influence or any spiritual principle from within, but a power of movement, a power in men's minds. Therefore, Russians assume social ownership of the productive apparatus and consciously control the industrial system.

In their moral pattern then it is thievery to "own" the means whereby the community lives and it is a social obligation to secure for the community the wealth by which it lives. If a man quits his job, everybody suffers.

Man, they believe, is neither good or bad but what necessity requires him to be. A capitalistic society compels man to struggle selfishly or perish.

In conclusion Lewis says the five-year plan is no longer an "experiment" but the birth of a pattern of change—a pattern of living which inevitably the whole world will have to make.

Maurice Hindus, in *Asia* also, completes his "Moscow Moods" which began in the November issue. Some street scenes he describes as amusing to us, others pathetic, but they do help us to better understand how the Soviet plan has affected various classes of Russian society.

Louis Fisher, a Moscow correspondent, writing for *Nation*, November 13, tries to picture the Russian scene objectively.

The long-time conflict between the two systems, one capitalistic, the other non-capitalistic, has resulted in supremacy of the anti-capitalistic system, Fischer says, although the system has taken the form of socialism rather than communism.

For instance, more and more workers will start wearing white collars, he says, for the Bolsheviks are no longer afraid of bourgeois forms. Pressure from the outside capitalistic world may cause the Soviets to don bourgeois forms, Fischer observes, or they may feel they have to appear to be as good as the bourgeoisie before they can prove themselves better.

Returning to facts, however, he finds that eighty-two million of the one hundred and seventy million inhabitants of Soviet Russia have never known capitalism, that is, counting children who were under six years of age at the time of the revolution.

The general appearance, he says, is one of unlimited self-confidence and universal animation which all, including the foreigners, feel in the U. S. S. R. Fischer explains this fact by the peoples' close identification with governmental activities.

"Everyone is concerned at the shortcomings of certain state farms . . . the publication of new school text books is a national event . . . the rank-and-file of workers condemned or praised in the national press take on a new dignity . . . there is a vast yearning for good health and good living . . . a belief in a glorious future which is clouded only by the possibility of war."

SAVING AND SPENDING

By Stuart Chase
Survey Graphic, November, 1935

Conclusions of the Brookings institute's four-year survey which were condensed in this column last week from an article in the current *Fortune* are criticized by Stuart Chase who thinks his conclusions superior to the institute's because they face reality.

Brookings' recommendation to decrease prices may lead us only to chaos, Chase thinks, in a system as complex and specialized as ours.

Rather would he place blame on the fact of profits than the capitalists' use of profits. The government should tax the rich for the money they cannot spend or reinvest, he says, with the following essential financial steps: progressive income taxes on larger incomes; inheritance taxes on large fortunes; conversion of public and private debt at lower interest rate; public control of banking and credit, public control of new investment; establishment of minimum wage levels as in NRA; and the financing of public work by non-interest-bearing public credit, as in Russia.

FELLOW-ALUMNI OF MAMOTH!

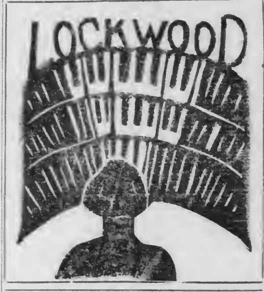
By John Tunis
Harpers, November 1935

Tunis adds the alumni secretary to his series of "acid portraits," as the editors of Harper's have named Tunis' college sketches.

Chuck Walker, secretary of Mammoth college, cannot be described as the typical alumni-secretary because none of them are alike, says Tunis. However, Chuck contains characteristics of all of them and his implements are the same. Dictaphones, typewriters, electric addressographs, are all at Chuck's command to inveigle the alumni into giving contributions to Mammoth.

The lack of alumni-secretaries in Europe says Tunis, may indicate that Europe believes in education while America believes in progress.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Adams



HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

TERMS of the United States-Canada treaty, which Roosevelt believes will double the commerce between the two nations in two years, were disclosed this week.

The principal issues concerned reduction of the high tariff wall which has been built between us. For example, we reduced our tariff on all whiskies aged four years or more in wood to a half of the former tax of $5 per gallon. Canada, on the other hand, reduced her rates of duty on 180 commodities, and guaranteed us the lowest rate of any non-British country on 767 items. Magazines and periodicals will carry no tax henceforth. Potatoes and cotton are on the free list and so also are oranges during certain seasons of the year. Canada reduced her taxes on our manufactured goods, going so far as to put tractors on the free list, while we cut our duties on all kinds of agricultural products and live stock.

This marks a real step forward in establishing ourselves on this continent in the matter of friendly relations. Central American and South American states still cast a rather bilious eye at us in our "big brother" policy. Relations with Canada, especially in the last ten years, have been what might be called a tariff rivalry—seeing who could pass the highest tariffs to hit the most vulnerable spots. What will senatorial ability to clip, change and refute do to this treaty next January?

* * *

THE committee appointed to award the Nobel peace prize very solemnly announced this week that there will be no award for 1935. Some international-minded humorist put up Emperor Haile Selassie's name for the prize, but the committee very courteously explained that the name had not come in by the deadline time.

* * *

THE increased import of Canadian agricultural products which should result from the recent treaty brings up the question of our farmers. Will this swing American farmers against Roosevelt and the new deal in the forthcoming election? Will it give the Republican party another platform with which to appeal to the farm population? Manufacturers, who should approve of the treaty, will have money to help the Democratic presidential campaign, but

Continued on page six

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

A COLLEGE EDUCATION AND 'DOLLARS AND CENTS' . . . .

"The object of a college education is not to help a man as a bread-winner but rather to be the life-long sweetener of all the bread he ever earns.' President Conant of Harvard university quoted these words of James Russell Lowell at the fiftieth anniversary of Bryn Mawr last week.

At the same time, Dean Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism, was quoted as saying that "the face value of a college degree is negligible.' Both of these learned gentlemen seem to be very much in agreement with James Russell Lowell, but it is certain that most college students would find they have much more in common with the ideas of former Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts Gasper Bacon, who said, at a recent Phi Beta Kappa convention, "Colleges are trying to teach young men and women to think for themselves, to discover and assimilate knowledge and to apply it, to discriminate between the essential and the non-essential in any given problem, and to arrive at independent judgments."

None of us claims that "a scrap of paper" is proof that a person is educated, for numerous men and women somehow sneak through college, fulfilling the requirements for a degree, but not assimilating a college education. It is to be hoped and expected that the largest number of students certainly hopes that four years spent in college will signify they have gained more than a 'life-long sweetener' of what they may accomplish in later days.

Even a liberal education has vocational value and the great development in professional schools in the last two decades has made it possible for college to have a very definite 'dollars and cents' value.

Although it is irrefutably true that an education as conceived by James Russell Lowell is necessary for a completely happy and successful life, it is even more conspicuously true that the world which the college graduate must face is a completely practical one, and expects more of him than a smattering of learning to light the dark days after college.

—*Michigan Daily.*

EDUCATION VS. TRADITION

On the frontier of present-day learning stands the undeniable fact that education is an opponent and not an ardent supporter of traditional ideas and methods. Education by its very nature is revolution. This fact is readily apparent in the growth of any individual from infancy into adulthood. Change is the essence of a constructive development.

The real purpose, then, of education is not to mould the younger generation into the narrow groove of tradition. It aims rather at preparing youth for a greater material and cultural achievement than the previous generation was able to accomplish. Herein lies the secret of human progress.

A glance at the world picture emphasizes the need for this little recognized conception of education. A traditional economic order that has not kept pace with technological advancement is no longer able to decently care for its people. Cultural and spiritual values are thrown aside in the made scramble for existence. Governments bound by the shackles of a dead past rush blindly on in a vain search for the way out. And over the sorry spectacle of modern "civilization" hangs the dark cloud of war, a monument to the petty jealousies and ambitions of the older generation.

Mental stooges of the existing order are not going to lead society out of the mess in which it finds itself. Only intelligent thinkers who are free from traditional influences can add fresh color to the picture. This is the problem of the modern school. Will it equip the student for a constructive future? Or will it be content to offer the narrow rut of a disappointing past. In this answer lies in the future of human welfare.—*Daily Northwestern.*

U. S. EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Establishment of a federal department of education, headed by presidential cabinet members was declared the next important step toward better education by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, at a recent gathering of educators in Providence, R. I.

Doctor Hutchins scored the "neglect" which education has suffered through so-called 'economy" programs of politicians, large taxpayers and cranks in general. He placed direct responsibility for national education on the federal government. "Responsibility to equalize educational opportunities in the nation's schools must be in the hands of the federal authorities," he said.

Four thousand New England educators agreed that a cabinet officer would have "forced" the national government to give more attention to education in the last few years. They agreed that local and state budgets were cut out to "dislodge the politicians who because it was easier to do so then were actually squandering the public funds."

The entire educational program is far from being in a unified state. Even in closely allied sections of the country, methods go from one extreme to another. Staid old New England is particularly harassed by a lack of unified educational standards. Some states even lack a standard of education within their own boundaries. New York is singular in its state "regents" system.

No federal supervision of educational methods and teachers themselves is provided for in any way. Agriculture, commerce and labor are all integral parts of the governing system. Is not education as important as these?—*Syracuse Daily Orange.*

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed to the postoffice.

BETTER TO GRIN THAN GRIPE

"We might as well be in a jail as in this school," many of the unappreciative college girls say. If only some of these girls would think twice before they made such a remark, they would realize how much liberty they actually have here.

Let's take a backward look, say, three years ago. Then dancing with a man in a sorority house and similar places was an unheard of thing. It just wasn't the thing to do and consequently there were rules against it. Today dancing is held in sorority and off-campus houses—dancing with the opposite sex.

Until this year riding with a man was breaking one of the college rules. One could ride in the daytime, yes, but not after 6:30. Now we have the privilege of riding after 6:30 as well as before. This is another step toward "freeing the college girl."

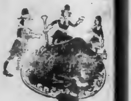
Still students remark that F. S. C. W. is similar to a jail. This type of person certainly must not have much "spunk" to say this, and she is really proving herself to be very unappreciative of the freedom the college is giving her. If she could only be made to realize that the more she shows her appreciation of what is being done for her and the more she proves herself worthy of such liberty, the more liberty she will obtain.

Probation was lifted last week-end in order that all the students could attend "fall frolics." Let's wonder how many girls wholly appreciate this act and are grateful to their Alma Mater? They truly should be made to consider seriously the affair and to show their gratefulness by doing big things for the school, such as cooperating with the rules that still remain.

The college has adopted the plan that the more the students show their ability to appreciate the liberty given them the more liberty they will receive. Why not let it be known that we can assume the responsibility of more freedom?

Signed: JANIE GALLEMORE.

Collegiate Come-Backs



Now that grades have been out for a week the student body is gradually assuming its former expression after having decided that suicide is messy and that professors don't grade fairly anyway. The greatest complaint seems to be coming, not from the disappointed A-aspirants nor from the out-and-out F-ers, but from those souls who received C after having "laughed at all of his ancient, bewhiskered, bone-dry jokes." Oh, well, it would appear that lots of us are in the same boat in that respect.

* * *

A professor on campus recently asked one of his classes to imagine a society with only one sex. It would be difficult for a class at Florida State to imagine any other type, don't you think?

* * *

POME

Jack
And Mary
Went to pick
Violets
But
Mary's little brother
Came along
And so
They
Picked violets.

—*Filched*

* * *

Students of the University of California at Berkeley who receive "A's" in all of their subjects are given a refund of five dollars on their tuition. Huh! We wouldn't work that hard for just five dollars.

* * *

The psychology department of Duke University has discovered through a recent survey that women are more prone to overrate themselves than men. After comparing the grades we received with those we thought we'd get we're inclined to agree.

* * *

According to the *Technique*, the five divisions of the male sex are:

A man: One who tries to kiss a girl on the first date and gets away with it.

A brute. One who tries and doesn't get away with it.

A coward: One who doesn't try and really could have gotten away with it.

A wise guy: One who doesn't try and couldn't have gotten away with it.

A gentleman: One who waits until the second date to classify himself.

* * *

The *Sweet Briar News* tells us of a professor at Brown university who photographs people who borrow money from him. This is probably the speediest known way of collecting material for an album.

* * *

The *De Paulia* thinks it is fun sometimes to buy a Chinese newspaper, to get on a street car with it and to pretend great interest in the paper, smiling and frowning accordingly. This procedure so we are told, will greatly impress the passengers. Imagine your embarrassment, however, if a real Chinaman were to turn the paper right side up!

* * *

My styles are the latest to be found,
My nails are red, my heels resound;
My gowns possess the lines of grace—
They come from the most expensive place.
And cigarette? Two packs a day;
I never study—it doesn't pay.
Courses are the things I hate—
Say, girls, I am collegiate

—*Auburn Plainsman* (Revised)

* * *

"Just a few years ago," observes the *H-S Tiger*, "being knock-kneed was a misfortune instead of a dance." Also not so very long ago when you saw a person flung sideways into someone else you could be sure that a banana peel was not so very far away. To-day they call this the tango.

* * *

According to the *Purdue*, Eskimo language, "I love you" "Unifgaernaburenaifingunagiourcalfoes." This should enable anyone to understand why the Arctic nights are so long.

* * *

Three-Act Tragedy
Pun
Gun
Done.

—*Junior Collegian*

The Social Week

Miller, Abbey Hostesses At Friendship Gatherings

This year in an effort to sponsor a closer feeling of friendship between students and the faculty a series of teas, in honor of the freshmen especially, are being given b yfaculty members in their homes.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Lou Egerton Miller, assistant instructor of English, will entertain in her home with an informal tea.

Flowers and fern will be used effectively to decorate. During the social hour hot tea, cakes, and mints will be served.

Freshmen students who are members of Mrs. Miller's classes are Paulina Barringer, Betty Bichan, Caroline Boyd, Dorothy Broward, Mildred Broxon, Mary Bush, Marie Castellano, Josephine Cunningham, Leila Davis, Eleanor Hickson, Louise Jernigan, Charletta Kamper, Ann Ladd, Marina Lastra, Martha Lowry, Emily MacDuff, Barbara Moor, Julie Mullis, Margaret Oliver, Catherine O'Mara, Winifred Phay, Marion Purviance, Marcia Ranney, Nancy Rigby, Ann Whitall, Louise Whittington, Frances Williams.

Julia Beckman, Alma Bevill, Eleanor Browne, Claudia Buffkin, Frances Douglas, Sophie Draughn, Margaret Eberhart, Seale Effinger, Nellie Fain, Mary Ferguson, Amelia Greenwalt, Martha Kennedy, Paulina Lowry, Annette Mallory, Frances Mosley, Sara Parsons, Dot Rickards, Geraldine Rosenberg, Mary Russell, Dorothy Scott, Elizabeth Skinner, Adele Timberlake, Jane Upton, Martha Wever.

Eileen Arnold, Natalie Ash, Josephine Bowen, Frances Brunson, Joyce Clifton, Eleanor Daniels, Lucille Dixon, Harriett Duke, Frances Floyd, Aida Garcia, Helen Hughes, Virginia Jepson, Helen Burns Jones, Christine Kennedy, Patricia Kennedy, Mary Ann Lipsey, Frances Lowe, Ida Mann, Beatrice Menar, Doris Reed, Elise Richards, Gertrude Rodger, Lucille Seed, Thelma Spurlock, Suzanne Tracler, and Jean Zacharias.

Dr. Abbey Entertains

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history, has begun a series of teas to include the members of her classes in freshman history. The first of these informal teas was given Wednesday aternoon.

Late autumn flowers were used in vases and bowls to decorate the rooms of the house.

During the afternoon tea was poured by Goldie Lewinsky and brownies, openfaced cheese sandwiches, and mints were served to the guests.

Invited to attend at this time were Gwendolyn Adair, Ruthye Bernstein, Helen Christopher, Edith Daniel, Ruth Feinberg, Julia Harrison, Marie Joffre, Elizabeth Robinson, Jane Sharon, Antoinette Sullivan, Nellie Weaver, Muri McCracken, Margaret Oliver, and Emily and Virginia Oliver.

For Your Christmas Gifts and Cards
THE GIFT SHOP
Lewis Bank Bldg.

Juniors and Seniors Of Pi Phi Sorority Entertain Profs

Faculty members invited by the junior and senior members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority were entertained Wednesday night at the chapter house with an after-dinner coffee.

The lower floor of the house was decorated throughout with attractive arrangements of late fall and early winter flowers. The coffee table was overlaid with a lace table cloth and centered with a bowl o' roses.

Coffee, cookies, salted nuts, and mints were served during the evening.

Members and pledges acting as hostesses were Betty Boggs, Ruth Mock, Marguerite Groover, Mary Irene McKay, Charlotte Stevens, Mary Kinser, Kasimir Mumby, Phil Asher, Katherine Rogers, Marian Alice Rogers, Barbara Wells, Martha Lee Wilkerson, Dorothy Bellamy, Lois Adkins, Betty Clark, Jean Clark, Eloise Frink, Sara Graham, Helen Kibler, Ermine Lawrence, Arline Gray Lockhart, Frances Morrow, Dorothy Ozburn, Jean Treadwell, Betty Ann McKenzie, Aileen Murphy, Mary Turner, and Ann Ladd.

Theta Upsilon Fetes Fellowship Day At Informal Tea

Members and pledges of the Theta Upsilon sorority entertained yesterday afternoon with an informal tea celebrating Fellowship day.

Decorations of roses and poinsettias were used with fern throughout the house.

Teas, cakes, sandwiches, and mints were served during the afternoon while a social hour was enjoyed.

Hostesses at this time were Anne Donnell, Lucille Edenfield, Mary Lanehart, Elizabeth Leach, Barbara Greene, Gertrude Tomkies, Catherine Newman, Margaret Neff, Doris Geiger, Lorraine Gyles, Mildred Smith, Harriet Jeffries, Olivia Sorenson, Dorothy Stewart, and La Una Hosford.

Personal Mention

Josephine Trantham, Eleanor Hutchinson, and Mary Emily Parker are going to Atlanta this week-end to attend the Florida-Tech football game.

Among those coming to the Alpha Delta Pi house for Thanksgiving are Mrs. Traxler, Gainesville, Mary Belle Rogers, Dot McKeathan, and Margaret Rogers, Brooksville, and Mrs. Holmes and Kathryn Holmes, Fort Myers.

Betty Hatch, and Jane Upton spent last week-end in Jacksonville.

Nellie Lamar is going to Fort Valley, Georgia, this week-end.

Members and pledges of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority went out to Bishop's plantation to a cane grinding last week-end and cooked supper out there.

Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold their weekly open house Sunday night for members of the faculty and other friends.

Virginia Turner and Mrs. Matilde Wall of Jacksonville, were guests at the Delta Delta Delta house last week.

Virginia Peyton and Sallie Anthony are going to Jacksonville this week-end.

Among those attending the Florida-Georgia game in Atlanta this week-end are Miss Elizabeth Love, Jo King, Jane Grey Stevens, Beauford Thrower, Francas Thomas, Charlotte Stevens, Jean Clark, Betty Wynn, and Polly Ann White.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carter, patron and patroness of tha Theta Upsilon sorority, were guests at tha chapter house last Sunday evening for an informal supper. The Berea school, where all the sorority algeristic work is done, was discussed during the evening.

Katherine O'Mara and Mary Ellen MacMinn have been pledged to the Phi Mu sorority.

Victoria Crisp will pledge Alpha Xi Delta tonight at six o'clock.

Poultry Class Visits Here En Route To Chipley Project

The poultry class of the Agriculture school of the University of Florida was entertained last Monday in the college dining room.

The class passed through here on its way to Chipley where it will observe and study the Florida experimental poultry farm, a project of the university. This is a major field trip for the class which was headed by Prof. H. L. Anderson.

MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS ENTERTAINED TUESDAY NIGHT WITH BUFFET SUPPER

Members of Mortar Board were entertained with a buffet supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Richards on Tuesday evening.

After the supper Mrs. Richards spoke about her attendance at the installation of Mortar Board at Birmingham-Southern in Birmingham, Alabama, where she had acted as the installing officer. There were representatives of Mortar Board from Agnes Scott, University of Alabama, and one from Michigan present at the installation.

After Mrs. Richards' talk, final plans were made for the Mortar Board reunion breakfast, which will be held on Saturday morning of Homecoming week at Mrs. Richards' home. About forty returning Mortar Board alumnae are expected to be present.

Members of Mortar Board who attended this supper are Ruth Persons, Minna Dunn, Trudy Kuhn, Edith Webb, Katherine Blood, Sarah Krentzman, Margarat Graham, Lucy Gee Linn, Betty Meyer, Dorothy Leach, Lillian Turlington, Murae Reddick, and Mary Etta Thistlethwaite.

SORORITY HONORS GRAND SECRETARY WITH AFTER DINNER COFFEE TONIGHT

The members and pledges of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority are entertaining tonight at 7:30 with an after-dinner coffee honoring Mrs. Della Thede, grand secretary and visiting alumna.

The lower floor of the house will be opened en suite and decorated with bowls and vases of autumn flowers.

Throughout the evening members of the chapter will assist in serving coffee, cakes, and mints.

Among the guests present will be many out of town alumnae including Misses Viola and Ruth Martin of Atlanta; Miss Veigie Shelton of Cocoa; Miss Ruth Parker of Tallahassee; Miss Mildred Hall of West Palm Beach; and Mrs. Doyle Carlton, of Daytona Beach.

Hostesses at this time will be Carl Brigman, Margie Creel, Geneviave Crowley, Virginia Duke, Ruth Garcia, Jessica Jane Mackey, Ellen McLeod, Jane Moyer, Jean Willis, Lula Mae Mooty, Julie Whaley, Helen McKeown, and Lenore Thorn.

AFTER DINNER COFFEE HONORS AUTHOR AND OFFICERS OF WOMAN'S FEDERATION

Officials of the college entertained Monday night in the parlors of Reynolds hall with an after-dinner coffee in honor of Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, American author, Mrs. T. V. Moore of Miami, president of the Florida Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor Bradford of Miami, art department chairman of the Federation, and Mrs. J. G. Kellum of Tallahassee, vice-president at large.

The parlors were decorated in a color schema of lavender and green. During the evening refreshments of coffee, cheese sticks, mints, and salted nuts were served.

In the receiving line were Dr. Edward G. Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Ida Rowan, and tha honor guests, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews and Mrs. Harold F. Richards presided at the coffee urns and Jessie Lee Lumpkin and Miriam Frye were in charge of serving.

Guests included the members of tha faculty ,the executive council, senior etudents from Miami, members of the staffa of student publications, members of the literary honoraries, and members of the local branch of the A. A. U. W.

Students invited to attend were Gertrude Kuhn, Ruth Persons, Edith Webb, Sarah Krentzman, Evelyn Ballard, Elizabeth Beach, Janice Brill, Carlotta Cubillas, Irene Edwards, Elizabeth Filer, Patricia Given, Celia Levy, Sarah Martin, Ethel Mintzer, Marjorie Mueller, Mary Bruce Patterson, Laurita Pearson, Wylma TerBush, Lulu Walker, Martha Wolliston, Daisy Parker, Agnes Reedy, Clotilde O'Rourke, Goldie Lewinsky, Mary Kathryn Gibson, Mary Jeanne McKay, Sarah Sealy, Frances Forth, Janet Griffits, Marjorie Tillis.

Althea Smith, Hasel Bowman, Martha Baker, Eleanor Williams, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Grace Mary Webster, Virginia Early, Elaina Klepper, Arline Lockhart, Eileen Robineon, Margaret Thompson, Anne Misell, Antoinette Sullivan, Grace Whitaker, Betty Meyer, Annabelle Linger.

Miss Rawls is Given Engagement Shower

Honoring Miss Katherine Rawls, Baptist student secretary, Mrs. Roy Campbell will entertain in her apertment in the New Wilsonian Tuesday afternoon.

The party will be in the form of a miscellaneous shower following Miss Rawls' announcement of her engagement to Mr. Garland Forbes Taylor of New Orleans and New Haven, Connecticut.

For the Homecoming Dances
Evening Sandals
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Silver Kid
Gold Kid
$2.95
..High and Low Heels..
THE FRENCH SHOP

Termite Theme Waived; Archie Makes His Debut

Data on Topic is Original; Zoology Annals Are Not Responsible

A significant silence prevails in the zoology room. Shuffling of papers and fague mouthings from absorbed members of the class break it occasionally. The yearly insect talks are about to begin and students are memorizing last-minute inormation about the bette-known antennaed pals of man.

A name is called. A student looks up startled, throws her eye over her paper for a last minnte rake-off, puts it aside, and rises with dignity. She arrives in the front of the room with three overturned books and a practically ruined umbrella in her wake. Rubbing her bumped shin, she clasps her hands and throws to the hungry audience: "Termites," in a jerky bass.

She begins with a few hilarious remarks, saying she doesn't know a whole lot about them, but will tell you what she found in the library. She makes a few desultory attempts to get into her eubject.

"Termites are the worst insects I know of." Bam! (Slapping annoying tickling on ear.)

"Termites, like other insects are a sign of unsanitary conditions. (Pow!) Termites can make you very uncomfortable."

"Bugs!" (A cynical comment from the back of the room.)

One last futile attempt to get into the material for whichc the library is responsible.

"Termit—," she reaches absently behind her ear, a look of horror overspreads her fece.

"Termites," she concludes hurriedly, "are a beby's prayer at twilight compared to roaches!"

Freshmen Learn Rites Of Odd-Even Tradition

At a meeting of the freshman class held Monday night Dimples Turner, Odd cheer leader, explained the Thanksgiving ceremonies and told the members about the equipment they would need for Odd night out, etating that lanterns and colors could be bought at the beginning of next week in front of the post office.

The leader also urged that all freshmen try out for color rush Saturday morning between 10 and 12 o'clock.

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Friends and Members Of Beta Phi Alpha Are Entertained

Mrs. J. M. Lee and Miss Ruby Diamond, patronesses of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority will entertain friends and members of the chapter with a tea in Mrs. Lee's home from 5 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

The home will be informally decorated with fall and early winter flowers. Refreshments of tea, cookies, and mints will be served.

Among those invited to attend are Carl Brigman, Margie Creel, Genevieve Crowley, Virginia Duke, Ruth Garcia, Jessica Jane Mackey, Ellen McLeod, Jane Moyer, Jean Willis, Lula Mae Mooty, Julie Whaley, Helen McKeown, Lenore Thorn, Mrs. Pasco Palmer, Miss Nita Pyburn, Mrs. C. O. Holley, Mrs. Ida Simmons, Mrs. Maurice Richardson, Miss Katherine Rawls, Miss Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Florence Tryon, and Mrs. Clara Hayden.

Freshmen Elect Latin Credits

Latin is not a dead language.

At least, Latin is not a dead language in our high schools, judging by the number of freshmen who antered Florida State this year carrying credits in Latin. There were more than twice as many credits in Latin as in all the other foreign languages combined. German avidently is the least popular language in our high schools, for only one freshman entered this year with credits in German.

Algebra enjoys an unexpected popularity, being represented by as many credits as mathematics, geometry, and trigonometry combined. Biology is far in the lead of the other sciences.

American history, rather surprisingly, has about twice as many credits as the next popular, European history. English outnumbers all the other subjects.

Henry Talks on Poetry Of Modern Age at AAU Meeting Monday Night

The American Association of University Women held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, Monday evening November 18. Miss Mildred Henry, member of the English department, spoke on modern poetry.

Miss Henry used selections from Frost, Robinson, Millay, and other of the modern poets to illustrate that the poetry of today is not lacking in the beauty found in the older works.

A social hour followed the meeting during which yearbooks of tha organization wera distributed among the members attending.

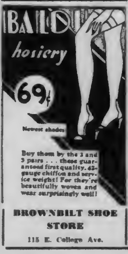
Mrs. Myrtle Taylor Bradford of Miami, chairman of the art department of the Florida Federation of Women's clubs was a guest at the meeting.

College Girls Asked To Contribute Old Clothing

The Y. W. C. A will make available next week an opportunity for students of F. S. C. W. to contribute second-hand clothing for the Leon County Welfare association and to the E. R. A. These two associations do not have budgets that allow for clothes to be given to needy persons and are making a plea for all college girls to help them in collecting clothing.

Boxes are to be placed in sorority houses, off-campus houses, and on each hall of the dormitories in which girls are to place their old clothing.

Every student is asked to cooperate with this plan, according to Lucy Gee Linn, president of Y. W. C. A., as all contributions will be greatly appreciated and are needed badly.


BALDU hosiery
69¢
Newest shades
Buy them by the 3 and 3 pairs . . . these guaranteed first quality, 42-gauge chiffon and service weight! For they're beautifully woven and wear surprisingly well!
BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
115 E. College Ave.

ZETA TAU ALPHA TO HONOR GLEASON WITH RECEPTION AT HOUSE TONIGHT

Honoring Miss Marjorie Glasson of Durham, N. C., field secretary of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, the members of the local chapter will entertain with a reception in the sorority house on West College avenue tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The rooms of the lower floor of the house will be opened en suite and decorated effectively with arrangements of roses and poinsettias.

The receiving line will be composed of Miss Dorothy Bordon, president of the sorority, Miss Glasson, Miss Henrietta Sivyer, faculty adviser, and Mrs. J. E. Gibson, chaperone.

Pouring during the evening will be Mrs. R. S. Cotterill and Mrs. A. E. Thornton, patronesses, and Mrs. T. S. Greene

Invited to attend this affair are Dr E. G. Conradi, members of tha faculty, members of the College Government association, social directors, sorority representatives and chaperones, student secretaries, patronesses, and other guests from town.

Hostesses will be Dorothy Borden, Elisabeth Simpson, Mary Frances Price, Evelyn Stump, Clar Langford, Frances Lingle, Virginia Shultz, Esther Hay, Mary Franeee Pemberton, Elisabeth Greene, Floy Lenert, Betty Fellows, Elaine Britt, Eloise Cork, Betty Leach, Mary Lou Torode, Betty Wadsworth, Ella Fay Price, Marjorie Stump and Lois Long.

Alumnae who will also act as hostesses at this time are Mrs. C. H. Coulter, Mrs. J. B. Wadsworth, Mrs W. K. Whitfield, and Mrs. W. L. Marshall, Jr.

LOLLIPOPS LEAD "YOUTHFUL" PLEDGES TO CUT CAPERS AT PHI MU KID PARTY

The pledges of the Phi Mu sorority will entertain the pledges of all other sororitie on campus tonight at 8 o'clock at the sorority house on Jefferson street with a kid party.

Invitations made in the shape of large lollipops have been sent to all of the "youngsters."

Tha house will be appropriately decorated for tha occasion with erepe paper streamers and colorful belloons. The front room will be arranged to represent a larga classroom.

Children's games such as "Farmer in the Dell," "Ring Around the Rosy," and "Drop the Handkerchief," will be played in the early part of the evening Later on a prise will be awarded to the one who successfully pins the tail on five donkeys.

As a epecial feature the pledges will present a scene from a first grada classroom, where the star pupils will recite modern nursery rhymes.

At tha conclusion of the evening the "children" will be served with ice cream and cookies Special favors of lollipops will be given to each of the guests.

Hostesses for this party will be Caroline Barrett, Nancy Bryan, Jo Cunningham, Sophie Draughn, Pearl Gay, Peggy Gerald, May Ingle, Mary Jana Johnston, Ethel Jones, Jean Smith, Helen Stewart, Margaret Wilson, and Marian Purviance.

Deadline Set For Distaff Articles

The deadline for all contributions to the *Distaff* has been set at December 10, according to Sarah Krentzman, editor, who asked that all material be brought eithea to her room, 338 Gilchrist, or to the *Distaff* box located on the lower floor of the Administration building.

Judge Fred Davis Will Speak at Thanksgiving Worship Service Here

The annual Thanksgiving worship service is to be held Thursday morning from 8:30 to 9:15 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater. Judge Fred Davis will be the speaker. Ha wil ldiscuss the ways in which a college student can observe Thanksgiving Day.

A varied program of entertainment is being planned for this occasion. The college glee club will sing, and the college trio will play several selections. Lucy Gee Linn, president of Y. W. C. A., will preside over the meeting and have charge of the scripture reading. Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews is to lead in prayer after which President Edward G. Conradi will introduce the speaker.

Ushers for the service are Carol Farabee, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Mercia Scott, Gladys Oliver, Arline Gray Lockhart, Barbara Hubbard, Winifred Ewart, Jean Gillies, Charlotta Kamper, Jane Mills Brown, Catherine Autrey, and Betty Skinner.

Tryon Attends Gathering

Miss Florence Tryon, a member of the faculty of the Demonstration school of the college, will attend a meeting of the West Florida State Education Association which will be held in Pensacola this week-end. Miss Tryon will talk to a group of high school social science teachers at the conference.

Correction of Statement

There is a correction to be made of a statemant which appeared in an article in the November 15 issue of the *Flambeau*.

Tickets issued for the water pageant to be presented on Thanksgiving are not being sold. Marion Lessey is in charge of giving out the tickets.

Only 300 tickets have been printed because of the limited seating capacity Only students who have their relatives visiting them may obtain tickets, because as the pageant is chiefly for visitors and alumnae, thera has to be a limit on student tickets

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SEASON
You have been reading about Hellanic lines and Renaissance trends in your fashion magazines. Now come in and see them for yourself. They are all line and beautiful fabrics and they flatter beyond anything you've ever had before. In metal crepe, matelasse satin and soft velvet.
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Astronomy Fans Study At Camp

Richards Indicates Stars, Constellations; Tells Myths Connected

Members of the Astronomy club spent Wednesday and Thursday night at camp Plastacowo, observing and studying the movements of the stars and planets across the heavens.

Wednesday night, after enjoying a steak supper around three big bon-fires built on the lake shore in front of the cabins, the young astronomers and their guests, Dr. Harold F. Richards, head of the college physics department, Mrs. Richards, and Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor in physics at the college, launched canoes and paddled out into the middle of Lake Bradford. There Dr. Richards pointed out many of the less familiar stars and constellations and told several fascinating myths connected with the constellations.

A small movable telescope lent by the physics department was set up on the dock of the boat house for the use of the members and guests of the club. Several pairs of powerful binoculars belonging to the physics department were also at the disposal of the group for use in studying the constellations.

Members of the club attending camp Wednesday night were Patsy Johnson, Marie Anderson, Mary Burgoon, Gladys Ware, Lynn Hammond, Charlotte Engstrom, Sally Ratliff, Jane Quinn, Helen M. Hall, Marion Harrold, Mary Ellen Lovelace, Winona Ireland, Mauvis Lussier, Margaret Mizell, Leona Rehbinder, Mary Ola Reynolds, Virginia White, Betty Beach, Adelaide Lounds, Isabelle Gleason, Florence Evers, Harriet Foster, Mrs. V. W. Clark, Marjorie Harris, and Sarah Beth Davis.

Those who went Thursday night were Marie Joffre, Dorothy Swanborn, Jane Dowdell, Opal Langley, Jane Hubbard, Charmion Lufburrow, Anne Jeter, Judith Bell, Mercedes Garrga, Anne Lee Rollins, Rosemary McGlinchy, Lu Walker, Helen DeVries, Rebecca Keith, Marion Ferrell, Billie Johnson, Ethel Runyan, Nancy Felt, Dora Helen Baggott, and Marjorie Raulerson.

Faculty Fast Becoming Players of Basketball

The faculty is trying its hand at basketball in the gym on Monday and Thursday evenings. Several members turn out regularly (incognito) and are enthusiastic about it. These games are played at eight o'clock on the nights mentioned and those of the faculty who have not as yet hit a ball are invited to do so.

The regular Thursday night plunge period for the faculty is still in effect with the cold weather making it a challenge.

Join the Crowds!

GELBERG'S

Going-Out-of Business Sale

FOOTWEAR

Final going out of business price. Your unrestricted choice of any shoe in our new fall stock—

$1.95 pr.

Values to $5.00

DRESSES

Entire stock of our new fall and winter suits and dresses that sold for $5.95, $7.95, now—

$3.22

GELBERG'S

"Style Plus Economy"

Hairdresser Deplores Movie Coiffure for College Co-Ed

Styles Vary from Curls To Coronets, Campus "Setters" Say

By ETHEL GRASSFIELD

"Last year it was braids. This year it is combs and we have to set hair accordingly," said one of the hairdressers on the campus.

"Everyone has her individual hair style this year," she continued, "and I jump from curls rolled on pencils to flat waves and flat curls. I didn't realize girls had their hair set so many different ways until I tried to set hair like the girls wished. I have actually had to learn all over again on some girls."

Just before a big week-end like Armistice or Homecoming the hair-setters are busiest. Almost every girl who can set hair is booked up days ahead for all her free periods.

Some girls ask you to bring your own bobbies pins, hair pins, and fluid, while others are generous enough to douse one's head in fluid at their own expense. Of course, one goes around for days with her hair soaked and hair pins sticking straight into her head. But we must be beautiful, and to have wavy locks is one step forward.

"I always have a few regular customers," said one successful beautician, "and when I learn how they want their hair set I can do it quickly and easily. However, it isn't always as simple as that. Sometimes a girl comes to me who simply must have her hair set like Joan Crawford or Claudette Colbert; or Minnie Mouse. That's when I grit my teeth, grasp my comb, and wonder why on earth Miss Crawford decided on that coiffure. It certainly doesn't suit my customer.

"I try to persuade the would-be follower of Joan that it isn't her type. And, indeed, it isn't her type, but nothing else will do but that kind of a hair set. So I struggle for about two hours, and when at last I accomplish the remarkable feat the girl candidly remarks that it doesn't look quite as good as she expected it to. That soon wears on any one's nerves. Fortunately, most of the girls are sensible about their hairdressing, and save the extreme modes for the big dance."

Most of the girls really enjoy setting hair, and have learned to do it skilfully by practicing on little sister or roommate.

When they feel they are capable of doing a neat job, the girls decide they ought to receive more than thanks for their artistry; hence, they charge a nominal fee. They usually leave it to the customer as to what she shall pay. However, the prices range from one dime to twenty-five cents.

Some of the girls make all their spending money in this manner. It always comes in handy when you want to go to that extra picture show or when you can't resist a hot fudge sundae. Oftimes the money even goes toward a new pair of hose or a trip home.

As for hair styles quite a few of the girls are still wearing little ringlet curls in back. Some girls also add a cluster of curls in front in the form of bangs. Still others are wearing their hair quite short, semi-shingled in back with flat waves and a few flat curls about the face. Of course, there are always those who stick to long hair and who wouldn't cut their tresses for anything in the world. These girls wear their hair in various ways: some with the conventional bun down on the nape, some with a braid or smooth coronet, and others with an inimitable style of their own.

Headlines and Footnotes

Continued from page four

the farmers of this country hold in their power plenty of votes.

Hoover has commented on the new treaty in true rugged individualistic style. "I presume it is more of the more abundant life—for Canadians," he said.

He continued his bitter denunciation with, "The Canadian is just another instance of this hasty, economic planning without full consideration of consequences. There has been no opportunity given for public debate, no opportunity for adequate hearing of the groups affected.

"But this much even now is obvious. It means still larger imports of foreign food. It thus means further decreases in the home market of American agriculture."

* * *

JAPAN and China are at it again! Japan is assuming an utterly innocent protective attitude toward five northern China provinces which she declares will sign their declaration of independence in a few days. Meanwhile Japanese troops in Manchuria are "prepared to use force" to protect the provinces from the big bad Nanking government.

* * *

THE annual conference of American mayors in Washington this week was assured by the president that direct Federal aid to the destitute of the nation will not be discontinued as long as such help is necessary. The present relief program is scheduled to a virtual end by December first of this year; hence the concern of the mayors.

Mayor La Guardia of New York city, newly-elected president of the conference, stated that the organization passed a resolution asking for money enough to "meet a planned and comprehensive program for relief work and direct aid to cover the unemployment situation through the fiscal year 1936-37."

* * *

REPORTS from Addis Ababa would indicate the first Ethiopian victory in a clash on the southern front at the cost of hundreds of casualties. Juicy details about the capture of six Italian tanks are interesting. The commander of the Ethiopian forces said, "We do not fear tanks. Once we hear them they are lost." He continued telling the story of how they cut off the six tanks from the Italian infantry, pouring gasoline over the tanks and setting them afire so that the heat forced the occupants to surrender. However, as some wise man has said, Ethiopia is not highly civilized, her people have not yet learned to use all the latest instruments of war, nor do her scientists know of the use of poison gases.

Visit McCrory's Xmas Annex!

All Christmas Merchandise Now on Display.

"The Middle Dime Store"

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ADAMS' STUDIO

"Photographs that Please"

121 E. College Ave. Phone 207

Program Honoring Poet Horace Presented For Students of Classics

A program in honor of the poet Horace was given for the members of the Classical club and Eta Sigma Phi Tuesday night in celebration of the Horatian Bimillenium.

Three talks on Horace were given during the evening. Rebecca Keith discussed "Horace—His Life and Yorks;" Lillian Turlington spoke on "The Sabine Farm;" and Mary Etta Thistlethwaite discussed "The Horatian Odes."

A trio composed of Marian Conn, Lois Bowen, and Valerie Stubbs sang three Latin songs: "O Fons Bandusiae," "Integer Vitae," and "Magnum, Malum, Lupum."

In the presentation of a dramatized version of Horace's ninth satire, "The Bore," the principal parts were played by the recent initiates of Eta Sigma Phi. The characters were Horace, Julia Vanderipe; the bore, Mary Kathryn Gibson; Fuscus, Mary Marshall; Latius, Valerie Stubbs; slaves, Mary Green and Holly Waker.

Thirty-six Attend The First Speech Clinic To Have Defects Analyzed

The Speech Clinic, sponsored by the class in problems in speech made up of seniors in the speech department, opened last Tuesday, November 19. The meeting was held in room 404 Administration building.

Thirty-six students attended the first meeting of the clinic. The fact that Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, who spoke in convocation Tuesday, mentioned that the students should take advantage of the opportunity the Speech Clinic offered to them, seemed to stimulate the attendance.

Of the number who came to Tuesday's meeting, ten were found to have no actual speech defects, but are troubled with self-consciousness and stage fright.

Some of the problems discovered at the Speech Clinic were lisping, foreign dialect, extreme high pitch, hoarseness, nasality, and other speech defects.

Next Tuesday, those who attended the clinic will meet again to have their speech analyzed. A few of the major cases will be given outside help by members of the class in Speech 401.

Cherries Are Revealers of Human Nature

Reporter Finds Lunchtime Study Profitable And Musing

Whatever could bring that thoughtful expression to the faces of hundreds of girls in the dining room other than cherries for dessert?

Now cherries are very delicious, but with the public serving of this fruit, a problem presents itself. The seed—and it is indeed amusing to observe various expressions during mastication of the fruit and discarding of the seed.

One girl chews thoughtfully, then just as thoughtfully and very, very carefully, removes the sed with the aid of a spoon, and deposits said seed on a salad plate.

Another girl chews the cherry rather haltingly, casting sly glances at her neighbors, then furtively removes the seed, placing it as inconspicuously as possible in a paper cup or under a neglected lettuce leaf.

And oh, how embarrassing when a dainty damsel opens a rosy mouth to utter a witticism, and instead, out pops a cherry seed!

The expressions on some faces remind one of a peaceful, contended cow, staring dreamily into space, while she chews her cud.

It isn't at all uncommon to see an expression of dismay suddenly appear to mar the tranquility of a lovely countenance. This expression is usually caused by the swallowing of the seed.

What this college seems to need is an edible cherry seed or at least some one who can devise a means of disposing—gracefully—of them.

Further Arrangements In Dining Hall to Be Made for Thanksgiving

Breakfast will be served at 7:30 only, on Thanksgiving day, according to Miss Anna Tracy, dietitian.

Further announcements concerning the dining room regulations for Homecoming week-end include a request that all reserved table lists be filed at the dining room desk immediately, and an announcement to the effect that anyone having visitors over Thanksgiving week-end and desiring tickets for Thursday dinner, may register on the waiting list at the alumnae office, in order that accommodations may be made if extra places become available.

Peace Programs Are Discussed

International Relations Club Hears Young

Miss Sadie Young, professor of economics, gave a talk on "World Economic Factors and Peace Programs" at a meeting of the International Relations club Monday night.

Stressing the fact that the economic factors are only a part of the difficulties which make peace programs necessary, Miss Young said that before the world war the nations had been working on the principle of internationalism, of free trade, laissez faire.—the profit system. After the confusion of the world war and the apparent failure of this system, the program became one of national self-sufficiency.

Economic interdependence had been developed too greatly, and there came about the system whereby concerted effort was to unify the power and to make peace possible this way. This is the system in practice now.

According to Miss Young, to rise above that class of people who merely wish to find a way out of the chaos to peace, to enter the class of people who are analyzing the causes that make way with peace is to thoroughly know the community in which you live, to understand its problems and to be able to analyze the causes of these problems.

Doris Isted will lead a discussion on Russia at the next meeting of the international relations club to be held on December 2.

S. P. Sashoff, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Florida, will talk on "Europe—1935" at a meeting on December 9.

Head Life and Figure Sketching is Feature Of Student Exhibition

Advanced head life and figure sketching will be exhibited this Friday afternoon in the Art browsing room in 307 administration building, according to Mrs. Beatrice Beyer Williams, professor of art.

Students whose work will be exhibited include Martha Makemson, Mary McGunagle, Eloise Moeller, Margaret Reedy, Ruth Sadler, Betty Evans, and Grace Whitaker.

The next exhibition to be held the Friday of Homecoming will be a composite exhibition of the work of the various art classes.

The first quarter work of the composition class under Miss Amy Ferris Briggs associate professor of art, was exhibited last week. This exhibit included contour drawings of flowers, compositions based on the rectangle, and on the diagonal, and a number of compositions based on symmetrical balance.

Students whose work was exhibited included Lois Forester, Rosetta Whildon, Polly Flint, Anna Coomes, Doris McCollough, Caroline Adams, Ortrude Parks, Louise Lingo and Doris Risk.

Writer Thinks Waitresses Are Unusually Interesting People

Patrons May Be Divided Into Three Classes By Their Habits

Did you ever stop to think that beneath that impassive exterior of the waitress lies a mind that holds as many emotions as the most sensitive artist possesses? Few people realise that behind the superficial smile that waitresses wear to greet the great public there is one of the most analytical minds possessed by people of any profession. As soon as she places a glass of water and a menu before you, she has you summed up as belonging to one of three types of customers.

According to the waitress you are either a finicky person, a table leaner, or one who doesn't give a "hang." The first type is the most abhorred by her, for there is nothing she can do to please them. Her earnest endeavors to give the best service in the shortest time is never appreciated. The salad always has the wrong kind of dressing, and the iced tea has either too much or too little ice.

In a few minutes they curl their index fingers in a come-hither way and ask for a sauce to go on their meat. This always happens when the waitress is in the middle of an order for another finicky person. When the dessert comes they are ready to forgive the poor service and include the waitress on the cute little sallies they are telling, but it is hard for the waitress to laugh at the jokes of the man who makes her take about four or five extra trips to the kitchen to humor their whims.

The people who usually come under this type are the small business men with high aspirations but no initiative who must show their superiority to the person who is unwillingly forced to be their inferior for the time being. The majority of them are women, who feel it their bounden duty to carry their household dominance wherever they go. The women are hard to serve, but deliver the waitress from a finicky man.

The table-leaners always bring a newspaper or a magazine along with them, in order to spend a quiet hour of reading and eating. They are never critical of food because they are too engrossed in a gruesome murder case or a cheap love story to bother about the art of eating. It is a slow process to serve them because they never want to move those lolling arms that are placed exactly where the food must go. There is always the necessity of having to look out for that arm which generally moves just about the time the waitress is serving the soup. To this type belongs the unattractive man or woman who tries to appear nonchalant sitting alone. They generally carry their independence to the extreme though because of their utter indifference as to what is going on around them.

The third type, those who don't give a "hang," is the main joy of the waitress. Immediately upon serving them she relaxes from her defense mechanism and becomes her true self. She takes delight in plopping the water down in front of them, and she never worries about spilling hot coffee for she is too much at ease for such a disaster to happen. In fact, this easy-going type of person is taken advantage of by the waitress who is liable to give them poor service. They don't care if the water is placed on the left side or the salad on the right.

Those who belong to this class are the ones who have stopped long enough to think about the waitress as being human. They have an abundance of the milk of human kindness and have been used to "eating out" for many years. Men who belong to this class are usually executives or hold responsible positions in business concerns. The women are those who do not spend their lives keeping their homes immaculate and trying to get the most out of every person they can.

With all the hardships and worries that are attached to being a waitress it is an interesting occupation. When a waitress is off duty and goes to another restaurant or cafe to eat she hardly takes her eyes off the girl who is serving her. All the time she is watching the actions of the other waitress so carefully and is planning how she can improve her style by the other girl's method of serving. She admires a member of her profession who can carry three glasses of water in one hand for this is a feat that will rank her as a "number one" worker.

Burks Speaks At Convention

Faculty Members Attend Annual Association Meet in Georgia

Three members of the faculty of Florida State college will attend the eighth annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language association at the University of Georgia, Athens, November 29-30.

Dr. Margie Burks, assistant professor of Spanish, and Mrs. Dorothy Breen, assistant professor of Spanish and French will represent the college's department of modern languages and Miss Mildred Henry, assistant professor of English, will attend from the English department.

Dr. Burks will appear on the program of the department section meeting Friday, November 29. She will speak in the Spanish section on "Collateral Reading Reports."

The general session will be held Friday afternoon, to be followed that night by a banquet. Saturday morning there will be more departmental section meetings and later that morning there will be a general business session during which there will be election of officers.

Among the colleges which will be represented are Emory university, University of North Carolina, University of Alabama, Brenau college, University of Florida, Duke university, University of Virginia, Georgia State College for Women, Georgia Military college, Davidson college, Wesleyan college, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of South Carolina, Birmingham-Southern college, Winthrop college.

Florida State to Have Exhibit at Leon Fair

An eight by ten foot tent on the grounds of the Leon county fair is to be given over to an exhibit representing Florida State college. The fair, which will be sponsored by the local unit of the American Legion, is to be held November 27-30.

The exhibit, according to Mrs. Laura Strunk Leslie, college publicity director, will be a poster display arranged on a small platform draped in garnet and gold.

The posters will show photographs of college officers and pictures of campus scenes and will give information about departments of the college, degrees offered, the library, the standing of the school in relation to various educational associations, the sororities, and the scholastic honoraries represented on campus.

Help Tuesday Night
To Elect Your
Local NSFA Delegate

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXIII. Tallahassee, Florida, November 29, 1935 NUMBER ELEVEN

Don't Forget Dance
At the Gym
On Saturday Night

Odd-Even Games Are Climax Of Week-End

Evens Are Victorious In Both Major Events For First Time

RAIN FUTILE IN DOWNING SPIRITS

Swimmers Show Colorful Pageant of Form And Novelty Strokes

Included in the usual round of Thanksgiving festivities were the annual Odd-Even basketball and volleyball games on Thursday morning. The rain, which made it necessary to hold the games in the gymnasium did not deter many students and visitors from gathering to cheer the teams. In basketball the Evens took an early lead, keeping it through the game, and finally winning from the Odds, 28-21.

The Even team was rolled on the court in a truck preceded by an Odd devil and the cheer leaders who rang bells as they ran in, to the familiar "Bells of Hell".

Even Line-Up

The Even line-up included, forwards: Mel Emmelhainz, captain, Elizabeth Penn and Frances Thill; guards, Jane Tombaugh, Hilda Spradlin, and Felicia West. Even substitutes were Mackery and Athon.

The Odd team was brought on the court in wheelbarrows. The special cheering section and other enthusiasts were dressed as hicks, in overalls and ginghams. The cheer leaders accompanied the team and led songs as the team entered

The Odd lineup included, forwards Sarah Lytle, Fay Corey and Dot Kamiya; guards, Hazel Viertel, Dora Butler, and Mary Miller, captain. Odd substitutes were Sasseeth and Simpson.

The officials were, referee, Miss Autrey, umpire, Miss Settle; timekeepers, Marion Weeks and Ceil Levy. Odd cheer leaders were: Dimples Turner, June Maule, and Mary Jean Johnston. Even cheer leaders were: Mary Bruce Patterson, Audrey Farmer, Anne Mizell, and Nan O'Shaughnessy.

Evens Win Volleyball

The Evens again made a good start in the volleyball. They took the lead with the first point and kept it, finishing the first half with a score of 11 to the Odd's 6.

In the second half the Odds warmed up and the remainder of the game was a struggle, with the Evens fighting hard to keep their lead. They succeeded, and the half ended with a one-point lead spelling victory for the Evens. This is the first time in the his- of the Homecoming games

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Miss Winslow To Present Recital

W Play Tuesday Night In Auditorium

Miss Mary Esther Winslow of college faculty will give a piano recital in the college auditorium Tuesday night at 8:15 k. Students and the general ic are invited.

Miss Winslow, who became a member of the School of Music of Florida State College for Women last year, received her bachelor of music degree from the Columbia School of Music, Chicago, and was on the faculty of that institution a number of years. As a pianist she has had seven seasons n Chautauqua and concert work d was pianist for the Chicago Chamber music players.

Miss Winslow will present the llowing program:

I

Variations on a theme of Bach—
Three Intermezzi—Brahams.
Op. 118, No. 1.
Op. 119, No. 3.
Op. 118, No. 5.
Rhapsody, b flat minor—Brahms.

II

aldesrauschen—Liszt.
Cradle Song—Schubert-Godowsky.
Valse (from Suite for Two anos)—Arensky-Deis.

III

Andaluza—De Falla.
The White Peacock—Griffes.
reworks—Debussy.

Leonardy Talks to AAUW Group

WPA Projects Developed To Give Employment To Educators

As guest speaker before the AAUW forum at Ruge hall Friday night Mrs. Herbert Leonardy, associate director of educational projects of the WPA outlined the work her department is doing to employ people on relief rolls capable of teaching, irrespective of formal education.

Projects are developed to suit the needs and capabilities of these unemployed teachers. Although the primary object of the educational department is to develop employment for the teachers to effect this object the secondary feature has been inaugurated, she says. Opportunities are given to partially educated men and women who need a new lease on life by these projects which use the services of the unemployed teachers.

Practicality is invariably an important feature of the subjects taught in all of the projects. A necessary requirement of subjects taught is that they must add to the students' usefulness and chances for gaining employment. The projects have as an additional aim the teaching of any subject which will add to the laborer's enjoyment of living and use of leisure time. Classes in citizenship, public affairs, health education, arts and crafts are part of the program.

Camps for girls who are not prepared to obtain employment have been established as an important project. Two white camps at Lake Byrd and Crystal Beach and one camp for colored girls at Daytona Beach are providing employment for a number of teachers and at the same time offering new hope to girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five who are members of families on relief rolls. Every two months a different group of 150 girls are placed in these camps, and prepared for gainful employment. At the end of the period they are aided in finding positions suited to their training.

As many unemployed teachers as possible are employed in the nursery school projects. The underprivileged pre-school child is given opportunities to develop physically and mentally in these schools which the WPA has established in the state.

"To take people with limited educational advantages and train them to do one thing thoroughly" is the aim of the vocational training project under Mrs. Leonardy's supervision. Negro women are trained to be efficient maids, cooks, and nurses while the men are taught the rudiments of mechanics and other things necessary to efficient chauffeuring.

The Emergency Parent Education project employs teachers efficient in the teaching of care and guidance of children. This project attempts to lessen the gap between parents and children resulting from education and change in the family. Improvements in home and family conditions are suggested to the inadequately educated parents.

Mrs. Leonardy stated that in addition to "giving a job to somebody that is without one" the WPA also offers opportunities for higher standards of living in the community. The projects which are of value to the community receiving government aid, she added will probably be continued when the supervision of the government is removed.

Open Air Ovens Will Be Ready After Christmas

Construction work on two open air ovens to be used by the students for roasting marshmallows and apples or broiling steaks will begin immediately, according to Mr. Mendenhall, the college engineer.

These ovens, one near the northwest corner of the arboretum, the other at the west end corner of the college pastures, will be completed by the end of the Christmas holidays. The college recreation fund will furnish the money for the work.

Alumnae Feted Remaining Days Of Homecoming

Institute Held to Show Ways Graduates May Serve College

SUPPER GIVEN AT CAMP FOR GUESTS

Gym Dance Is Climatic Event of Gala Four Day Celebration

Thanksgiving festivities over and Odd and Even supremacy settled for the present, the remainder of the ninth annual Homecoming today and tomorrow will be devoted to entertainment especially in honor of alumnae of Florida State college.

These last two days will round up the work of more than 200 faculty, student and alumnae leaders serving on sub-committees of the official Homecoming committee of which Miss Mary Settle, of the physical education faculty, is chairman. This year's Homecoming has been acclaimed as one of the largest in the history of the school and as having the best developed program.

Campus Tour

This morning from 9:30 to 11.30 o'clock a tour of the campus points of interest, arranged by Kitty Blood, president of the student body, was conducted for parents. This tour included inspection of the general display upstairs in Bryan, the library, with Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, conducting the guests through the building: home demonstration offices, through the botany department where there is a display paintings done by former students of F. S. C. W., post office, book store, auditorium, bank, registrar's office, practice house, Demonstration school, gymnasium and dining room.

At the same time an alumnae institute, the second annual meeting of this sort, was held in Broward lounge, with Mrs. Edward L. Beeson, president of the State Alumnae association, presiding. The institute was planned in order to show alumnae how to be of service to the college and in an effort to create a better understanding between the college and its alumnae.

The theme, "What the Alumnae Can Do For the College," was divided into five parts, as follows: "Making the Work of the Institution Effective in the State;" "Some Ways for the Alumnae to Vitalize the Work of the College," "Organization of the Alumnae Association," "Greetings from Other Alumnae Associations" and "Alumnae Awards." Speakers include Mrs. Laura Strunk Leslie, executive secretary of the Alumnae association; Miss Rachel Pitchford, assistant publicity sec-

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Anniversary Of Bible Observed

Dr. Christie Will Speak In Convocation

A special program commemorating the four-hundredth anniversary of the printed English Bible will be given Tuesday morning at convocation under the auspices of the college religious workers' council. Dr. L. R. Christie, pastor of the First Baptist church, will give the address.

The program will open with the singing of an old hymn, "The Bible," from Daye's Psalter published in 1562. After an invocation by Rev. Gerald Culberson, pastor of the Christian church, the college glee club and chorus, under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson, will sing "The Christ Child's Birthday" by Capocci-Glasson.

A scripture reading will be given by Rev. J. H. Daniel, pastor of Trinity Methodist church. Following Dr. Christie's address, Miss Margaret Whitney Dow will play two organ selections, "Holy Night" by Weiss and "A Rose Breaks into Bloom" by Brahms. Rev. Jeffry Alfriend, rector of St John's Episcopal church, will ask the benediction.

Similar programs in honor of the printing of the English Bible are being given all over the country during the period from October 4 to December 8, according to Dr Arthur Williams, professor of religious education

Entrance to College

Florida State welcomes parents, guests, and over 300 alumnae this week to its four-day program of Homecoming activities.

Play Day Held At YW Project

Thanksgiving is Observed At Recreation Center By 150 Children

The recreation center, which is being sponsored by Y. W. C. A. and by the Exchange club of this city, observed its first Thanksgiving day program Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock when approximately 150 children from Tallahassee were present at recreation park.

The activities of the day included relay and individual races, stories for the younger children, and football games for which prizes were given. Candy sticks were also presented to the children as favors of the afternoon.

Announcements of this "play day" program were made in the "Daily Democrat," in the Caroline Brevard and Sealey Memorial schools, and in the Sunday school departments of the various churches in order that all the children of Tallahassee would receive an invitation to attend Thanksgiving day at the recreation center.

Girls from the college who assisted on this occasion were Rachel Seay, Ruth Barker, Beverly Brown, Helen Cate, and Betty

Continued on Page Two

Campus Life Is Set to "Music"

Time: any afternoon.

Place: within hearing distance of the music studios in the Administration building.

Action: varied and vigorous, judging from the sounds issuing from within where music is in the making.

A would-be soprano vainly tries to capture high C. A flute player strives valiantly for tonal quality. A clarinet squeaks intermittently. A piano is pounded doggedly. Another is skillfully fingered. A series of minor scales are heard on a violin, followed by a sudden blast of a trumpet.

For a minute all is quiet. Then harmonious strains of melody flow through the air. One wonders at the power of the orchestra conductor, who can achieve such coordination of sounds.

Conradi Attends Meeting

President Edward Conradi is leaving Sunday for Louisville, Kentucky, where he will attend a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on December 2-6. He will be accompanied on the trip by his daughter, Miss Louise Conradi.

Dr. Conradi will also travel to Tampa next week for a meeting of the state board of control. The board is to meet there on December 7.

Organist Shows Traditional Graciousness of Southerner

Miss Lockwood Duly Impressed With Tallahassee's Freezing Weather vs. Florida's Palms On Her First Visit Here

By BILLIE HOTARD
and
JEWEL TURNER

A dim light fell across the stage of the auditorium revealing, seated at the organ, a lone figure with fingers idly wandering up and down the keys, bowed head looking at the sheet of music in her lap, soft grey fur about her face, completely absorbed in the work before her—Charlotte Lockwood, noted American organist

She smiled as she raised her head, revealing two dimples, and said in a husky voice, "Yes, I'm Charlotte Lockwood. I suppose you mistook me for a student. Perhaps I even play like one." This in answer to the question asked concerning the whereabouts of the famous organist.

This was Miss Lockwood's first visit to Florida since she has never been any farther south than the state of North Carolina. When asked about her impression of Tallahassee, she drew her grey fur around her a bit and replied, "The palm trees and poinsettias fascinate me. I've never seen them growing before. But I nearly froze to death last night. It was as cold as snakes." Apparently Florida had not impressed her as being very tropical.

Once or twice a year Miss Lockwood returns to the South to renew acquaintances and make social contacts, and despite her extensive traveling in the United States and abroad, she still feels herself to be a southerner. "Although I've lost my southern accent," she added with a smile on her lips and a merry twinkle in her eyes.

At present she holds four positions, two in New Jersey and two in New York the latter city being her residence. She expressed the opinion that the jobs are too many and she finds it rather difficult to manage both them and her recitals.

"I am only able to obtain two leaves a year, and these merely two weeks each. This tour has been very short." Her tour has been short in terms of time spent, probably, but the same word is hardly applicable for the mileage covered. She has toured from Canada to Florida and as far west as St. Louis, her recital here being the eighth of nine planned for this tour.

"During these tours about all an organist does is sit on an organ bench," Miss Lockwood said, squirming a bit in her chair. "As fast as I arrive in a town, it's necessary to begin practice for the night recital, since all organs have a different touch."

Although she has given recitals here and abroad, she prefers America, for she finds the American audiences more suited to the American entertainers than are the foreign audiences.

In planning her program for the college Miss Lockwood decided on a general one not too heavy, since she believes that preferences and specialization in the field of music narrows one too much. "I would hate to be a 'box organist.' I don't like just a smattering of things. I like to get at the bottom. One reason why I have no preferences in musicians or types of music," she added, "is that I have been far too busy studying the various schools." This fact accounts for her choice of selections played last Saturday night which included a sample of German, Flemish, English, Russian, American, Belgian, and French.

On being questioned as to the

Continued on Page Two

Numerous Festivities Honor Three Hundred Alumnae

Sigma Kappa Win With Ship

Honorable Mention Goes To Alpha Delta Pi And Tri Delt

The Sigma Kappa sorority has again won first prize of five dollars in the contest sponsored by the Alumnae association for the best-decorated off-campus house. This sorority was given first place in last year's contest also. Those receiving honorable mention this year were Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Delta Delta.

The exterior of the Sigma Kappa house was converted into a brown and white ship, christened "The F. S. C. W. Mayflower." Its passengers were the Odds and Evens, each being represented by its individual colors. On the left the Evens were anchored with green and gold streamers and an anchor inscription reading "Hold 'Em Evens." On the right a similar idea was expressed, the Odd colors of red, white and purple, taking the place of the green and gold.

From the mast flew a garnet and gold flag, while the sails were composed of smaller sails of green, red and gold, on which the sorority's welcome to the alumnae was written. Two bright spotlights, placed on either side of the sidewalk leading to the house, illuminated the ship at night.

The Alpha Delta Pi house had garnet and gold streamers flowing from the roof to the ground in a V formation. In the center a large pumpkin was growing with "Welcome Alumnae" written across it. On its top was a little man holding a F. S. C. W. sign high above his head. The color scheme of the Odds and Evens was carried out.

The Delta Delta Delta house took one back to the days of early history in the time of Priscilla. Six turkeys were wandering about in the left yard with images of Pilgrims with guns in their arms hunting them. On the right Priscilla was standing among tall corn stalks and pumpkins. The columns of the house were decorated with the colors of the Odds and Evens, and from the roof, garnet and gold ribbons were extended.

The judges of the contest were Colonel Guyte P. McCord, chairman; Mrs. George Gwynn, and Mr. W. L. Marshall, all of Tallahassee.

Sikes Chaperones Florida 4-H Girls

Fourteenth National Meet Opens in Chicago

Five Florida girls who excelled in state contests held during the annual 4-H club short course last June at Florida State college are leaving today for Chicago to compete at the fourteenth national 4-H congress. They are being chaperoned by Miss Anna Mae Sikes, acting east Florida district agent of the state home demonstration department with headquarters at this college and will compete with approximately 2,000 boys and girls from every state in the union.

These girls who were selected from more than 8,000 4-H club girls in Florida for outstanding work in the respective fields and the contests in which they will enter are: Frances Palmer, Havana, canning. Edna Sims, DeFuniak Springs, bread judging; Rebecca Partin, Boynton, food preparation and health; Margaret Dunford, Brewster, style revue, and Lorena Wetherbee, Taft, leadership.

Among the requirements of 4-H girls who seek entry in national contests are that the aspirant be at least sixteen years old and not more than twenty and that she serve as an active member of a 4-H club under the direction of a home demonstration agent for three full years during which she does productive work.

The 4-H club party from Florida will visit the International Live Stock exposition to be held at the Union stockyards at Chicago and will be taken on a fifty-mile sightseeing tour. Miss Sikes also will attend the seventeenth national convention of 4-H club representatives

Dorman to Address Students On Horace

Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, professor of classics and dean of students, will speak informally Monday night at 7:30 in the Browsing room of the library on the Latin poet, Horace. This is one of the programs commemorating the bimillenium of the birth of Horace which is being sponsored by the classics students of the campus.

The general public, especially the student-body and the faculty of the college, has been invited to attend.

Davis Speaks At Vespers On Thanksgiving

Speaker Points Out That Day Has Threefold Meaning

"To some Thanksgiving is to be celebrated as a mere holiday, to others it is a period of opportunity to take advantage of, and to others it is a period of fond reflection when we may experience the spiritual efforts of our forefathers and build the lives of the future," were the words of the Honorable Fred Davis, judge of the Supreme Court of Florida, the speaker of the Thanksgiving Y. W. C. A. Vespers service held in the Augusta Conradi theatre, Thanksgiving morning.

The origin of Thanksgiving and its continuance as an annual festival was probably based on three things, the past, present, and the future. Our descendants when they first celebrated this great festival celebrated on the basis of the past, the situation of the present lives they were to lead and the wonderful possibilities of the future. Do we think of these things as we celebrate Thanksgiving in this day of material things or do we just forget the past and anticipate the future? Do we have the dollar mark as the National God or do we worship our Father above as our forefathers did?

In closing Judge Davis said, "I invite your contemplation of the future young people, you have real opportunity, and always remember life is like a bank account, you can't get more out than you put in."

The Thanksgiving service began with the singing by the College Glee club of "Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," directed by Miss Etta Lucile Robertson. Lucy Gee Linn, president of Y. W. C. A., gave the Scripture reading and Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews led in prayer. Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, then introduced the speaker of the morning. The service was closed with a selection by the Instrumental Trio, Mr. Owen F. Sellers, cello; Miss Augusta Murphy, violin, and Miss Mary Esther Winslow at the piano, in a selection, "Allegretto Moderato."

Bank Deposits for This Year Show Increase Of Over Fifteen Per Cent

Deposits in the college bank for the year of 1935 have increased 15 per cent over those for 1934.

The depositing of more money by students this year seems to indicate that prosperity has turned the corner.

There are approximately 1000 deposits in the school bank, the depositors being composed of the students and the employees of the college

The Florida State bank is a convenience for the students, according to Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager. It does not lend money or pay interest. With this safety spot any student may feel no qualms in receiving her allowance monthly or by the semester, or she can place it in the bank and draw it out at convenient intervals. There is no charge for opening an account, and no set limit as to the amount that can be deposited.

College checks issued by the bank are honored at the stores in Tallahassee. Therefore no student is forced to carry large sums of money about with her.

Over Traditional Class Factions Garnet And Gold is Supreme

OPEN HOUSES AT SORORITIES, HALLS

Even Spirits, Odd Lantern Parade Shatter Post Lightflash Quiet

Approximately 300 alumnae have returned to Florida State college for the ninth annual Homecoming celebration which opened Tuesday night and will come to a close with the dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening

Odd-Even rivalry has raged in the traditional contests—the demonstrations, color rush and volleyball and basketball games, while the garnet and gold spirit has held full sway in the other features of Homecoming—the Thanksgiving service, the "Meet Our Alumnae," swimming demonstration, Thanksgiving dinner and the many social affairs in the dormitories and sorority houses.

Evens Victorious

Fulfilling the prophecy of "lady luck" in their demonstration, the Evens made a clean sweep in the athletic contests Thursday morning, defeating the Odds 16 to 13 in the volleyball games and 28 to 21 in the basketball.

Five out of the eight college buildings carried the Even green and gold after the color rush early Wednesday morning. The Even runners, Betty Ostlund, Jana Tombaugh, Ruby Nell Johnson, Viola Brooks, Helen Daniels, Felicia West and Marie Busselle, pinned their colors on the dining room, Bryan hall, History building, Science building and gymnasium, while the Odd runners, Mary Lou O'Haver, Bunny Lowery, Fay Corey, Carolyn Boyd, Betty White, Harriet Duke, Louise Bowery and Myrna Frink, placed their red, white and purple on the Administration building, library and Education building. Odd and Even colors and the school colors were in evidence on Bryan, the front gate and as part of the decorations of the off-campus and sorority houses.

The celebration began Tuesday night with the presentation of the Odd demonstration, followed by the Even Night Out, while the Even demonstration came Wednesday, followed in turn by the Odd Night Out.

Odd Demonstration

In the sophisticated modern setting of the mythical Tallahassee home of Mr and Mrs. DePeyster Smythe "Ye Olde Odd Spirits" were surrounded by the eerie

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Gleason Attends Washington Meet

Demonstration Agent Speaks on Work

Miss Flavia Gleason, state home demonstration agent, returned last Sunday from a two-weeks' trip to Washington D. C., where she attended a number of meetings concerning the development of agricultural extension work

At the meetings of the southern agricultural workers November 15-16 in Washington Miss Gleason took an active part in discussions on the various phases of extension work.

Miss Gleason gave a talk on "Improving and Expanding 4-H Club Work" at a meeting of the Land Grant College association a few days later.

The third meeting she attended was that of the state home demonstration agents November 21, the purpose of which was to make plans for the future development of home demonstrat work

Of special interest to Miss Gleason was the meeting of Epsilon Sigma Phi, fraternity of extension workers who have been in service at least ten years. At that time she explained, E h Barrus, home demonstration agent of Palm Beach county, Florida one of thirteen workers to receive special recognition for her work as a home demonstration agent.

Before returning to Tallahassee Miss Gleason stopped in Lake City to attend the meeting of the county home demonstration council.

Miss Novaes is Interviewed As She Lunches in Tearoom

From Vantage Point of Three Torches Table, Visitor Comments on American College Life, Entrancing Her Listeners

By ELEANOR JENKINS

Amid the din of clinking silver, scraping chairs and the laughing noisy chatter of the noon hour in a crowded tea-room, there came a lull.

"There she is!"

The noise subsided, heads turned, necks craned, all action was suspended, every eye turned toward the door. There standing hesitatingly on the threshold was Guiomar Novaes, accompanied by her husband, Senor Pinto and Dean Ella Scoble Opperman.

After being directed to her table and assuming the role of any ordinary person ordering a meal, the noise and chatter gradually arose to its former heights. Petty gossip and business talk, however, were laid aside for the moment and there could be heard passing between the tables—

"Wouldn't have missed her concert for anything" "—from Brasil." "Isn't she young looking" —"Most wonderful pianist I have ever heard."

Having met Senora Novaes after her concert the night before, I hurried forward to wait on the much discussed trio. There was little chance for conversation but she recognized me and a few desultory remarks were passed.

In the evening, Senora Novaes and her husband returned. After I had taken their order, she very graciously invited me to be seated. "Do you know what we did?" she asked eagerly. "We went to Wakulla spring! It is very wonderful. Once when we were in California, we heard that there was such a place in your country and now I am thrilled to see it." Her eyes full of wonder, the senora commented on the skill of the one who "could make the fish come to him."

The conversation continued. Impossible of reproduction is the charm of Senora Novaes' delightfully accented English and her quaint arrangement of words. She was particularly interested in what connection the girls working in the tea-room had with the university, not aware that American college girls could help pay their way through school.

"Ay, I see now." she exclaimed, after much explaining. "It is very good. In Brazil, we do not give our girls such a chance for their education"

In commenting on the program of the night before, she said, "It was heavy for a student group, and I think the girls were very attentive and very good not to make any noise."

As I arose to leave, "When I have finished you will please come back," Senora Novaes requested. Returning later I stood beside the table while she conversed quickly with her husband in Portuguese. He then took out of a folio a large picture of his wife seated at the piano and handed it to her Senora Navaes signed it and presented it to me. Speechless, I could hardly stammer my thanks.

"When you come to New York you must look us up at our apartment. I shall expect to see you next year if we return on another tour."

The tea-room was quiet as she arose to leave. All eyes followed her to the door And not until after her departure did the chatter gradually resume its former heights.

The senora leaves behind her a lasting impression in the memory of her interviewers who will not soon forget her graciousness.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Odd-Even Games Are Climax of Week-End

Continued from Page One

that the Evens have won both volleyball and basketball games.

The Even volleyball lineup was: Louise Gehan, Marjorie Horton, Betty Meyer, Betty Ostlund, Janet Griffetts, Doris McKenzie, captain, Frances Lewis and Catherine Pratt. Substitutes were Marjorie Raulerson and Audrey Cooper.

The Odd lineup: Martha Makemson, Margaret Maxwell, Janice Borton, Mildred Seekins, Valeria Hunt, Sophie Beavenick, Dot Rickards, and Beth Daane, captain. Substitutes were Shirley Stevens, Edythe Stanley, Marie Taylor, and Dorothy Molnar Officials were: referee, Miss Fox; umpire, Miss Katherine Montgomery; timekeepers, Aiken for the Even and Lovell for the Odds. Linesman, Nusum and Walker for the Evens: Hoenshel and Moeller for the Odds.

Water Pageant Held

The water pageant, entitled "The Court of Flastacowo," was given in the pool after the games. It was designed to honor the alumnae and the visitors.

The queen was ushered in followed by her attendants and the swimmers promptly appeared to try to win her favor by their performances.

The first event was the exhibition of form strokes featuring girls in groups of four in red, green, purple and blue bathing suits. They swam to music, giving exhibitions of the crawl, sidestroke and backstroke.

The next event was a group of novelties, including an apple race, a contest of unhorsing, tandem swimming, and a night gown race. The apple race was soon over, the contestants reaching the other side of the pool before biting the apple. The unhorsing contest was also short, two "horses" falling quickly into the water, and the other easily pushing off her opponent. The tandem swimming was done to music. The nightgown race was accompanied by loud laughter from the audience as the participants dived gracefully in surrounded by much billowing flannel nightgown.

Diving came next, with exhibitions of the jack knife, swan, back, and other dives

The pageant closed with a spectaculer finale featuring a medley of dives and strokes.

Those in charge of the pageant were: Marion Weeks, general chairman, Jane Tombaugh and Betty Ostlund, director of events: music, Polly Eveleth: house, Marion Lessey: programs, Faye Peterson: and, properties and costumes Shirley Stevens and Jane Tharin.

Numerous Festivities Honor 300 Alumnae

Continued from Page One

atmosphere of burglary and murder in their presentation, "An Odd Murder Mystery," written and directed by Mary Jeanne McKay. Clair Smythe, an Odd of Florida State, home for a vacation before the Thanksgiving games, finds herself suddenly up against love, theft and finally manslaughter. She meets and falls in love with Lord Judson Valentine, an English nobleman, is robbed of her heirloom necklace, an Odd good luck piece, and is greatly frightened by the murder of a gypsy in the Smythe home

The necklace, a lucky piece and supposedly a good symbol for the Odds, is found after much sleuthing by three noble detectives, Smilo Pants, the suave Englishman, Palvin Murvis, the drawling Southerner, and Wun Tu Menee, the Chinese Sherlock Holmes. Judson Valentine whom Claire has accused of taking it finds it on the hem of her dress as he shakes her for thinking him a thief. The Odd luck is saved and Judson and Clair find love.

Clever comedy dances arranged by Jo Binion who also did several solo numbers enliven the humorous scenes, while the mysterious atmosphere is heightened by ghosts dancing in purple flowing gowns. Tuneful songs added color to the performance, as Valentine and Clair sang "Tea for Two" and the demonstration play was brought to a close by "You Are My Lucky Star."

Teams Introduced

The basketball and volleyball teams were introduced between the second and third acts, the members dressed in their red and white suits coming to the stage. Odd cheers and songs were directed between acts by the cheer leaders, dressed in their dark slacks, white satin blouses and red, white and purple sashes, carrying out the Odd colors. The Augusta Conradi orchestra, under the direction of O. F Sellers, furnished an instrumental background for the musical part of the demonstration.

Presenting a "Mid Autumn Night's Scheme," written by Marjorie Harris and Althea Smith, the Evens combined a significant theme with a fantastic and intriguing setting of doll land on the eve of Thanksgiving.

Opening in the room of two college girls, one Odd and one Even, the first scene presented the college girl's views and aspirations for Thanksgiving day. The all-important decisions of the victory of the morrow is finally left to "lady luck," in the form of a doll, and the girls finally go to sleep.

Doll's Eye-View

With gigantic furniture, weird scenic affects, the next scene opens to disclose the doll's view of the situation. "Lady Luck" holds court in order to make the all-important decision. Through a series of cleverly arranged dances and cryptic remarks from a jack-in-the-box, representatives are brought before the throne of Lady Luck. Seniors are represented by Dutch dolls, juniors by soldier dolls, sophomores by Ragged Anns and Raggedy Andys and the freshmen by a petite kewpie doll and a chorus of grotesque followers. The dances were arranged by Sara Knight, Mary Carson, Viola Brooks and Caroline Oliver. The significance of the affair is brought to a climax when the representatives of Odds and Evens themselves present their idea of the spirit of Thanksgiving.

First "four weary horses" stumble in to furnish the Evens' comic interpretation of the Odds spirit. The peak of the performance is then reached when the Even volleyball and basketball teams are presented as the Evens' idea of the spirit of Thanksgiving.

Between the acts two piano selections were given, as well as readings, songs and a humorous announcement by Sara Krentsman.

Even Night Out

To the mournful lament of their traditional dirge, the sheeted figures of the "Even spirits" wound their way Tuesday night to a huge bonfire where re-eching songs and pep talks by the Evens —Dr. Richards, Miss Louise Richardson and Miss Katherine Montgomery—filled the surrounding atmosphere with promise that "those bones would rise again."

With colorful lanterns swaying, the Odds formed in front of the dormitories Wednesday night for their traditional lantern parade and snake dance. The picturesque spectacle was viewed by a large group of visitors and townspeople.

Thanksgiving began with a special service in the Augusta Conradi theater, with Lucy Gee Linn, president of the Y. W. C. A., in charge of the program. Dr. Edward Conradi introduced the speaker, Judge Fred Davis, of the Supreme Court of Florida.

Climatic Games

Following the service the volleyball and basketball games were held in the gymnasium instead of on the athletic fields since rains prevented the teams from playing out-of-doors. Immediately following the games the "Meet Our Alumnae" was held in the gymnasium, many alumnae being introduced to the college.

From 12 45 to 1 o'clock the Life Saving corps presented a swimming demonstration in the pool.

About 1,700 people gathered in the dining room at 2 o'clock for Thanksgiving dinner which included turkey and all the traditional trimmings. A special program was presented during the dinner. The blessing was sung by Jo Binion, Marian Conn, Marian Carson, Maxine Ward, Margaret Endsley and Pearle Shepard, accompanied by Elinor Daniells. With Caroline Oliver as toast mistress, a number of toasts were given, including "The Victors and the Victims," Rose Panowski; "The Odds," Mel Emmelhains; "The Evens," Mary Miller: "Garnet and Gold," Katherine Blood; "The Alumnae," Margaret Graham; "Dr. Conradi," Lucy Gee Linn. Dr. Conradi spoke briefly and the orchestra played a selection.

After Dinner Coffee

Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students, with the directors of residence halls, entertained with after-dinner coffee for parents and alumnae in Gilchrist hall parlors. From 4:30 to 6 o'clock girls of the home management house entertained with an at-home. In the evening dancing was enjoyed in Jennie Murphree and a program was presented in Reynolds hall for parents and alumnae, while the sorority houses entertained with open house during the afternoon and evening.

Committee chairmen in charge of the Homecoming celebration include Miss Mary Brandon Settle, general chairman; Miss Rowena Longmire, representing the faculty committee on cooperation with alumnae; Mrs. Laura Strunk Leslie, publicity; Miss Florence Reno Tryon, representing the alumnae in Tallahassee locality; Dorothy Leach, representing Mortar Board; Katherine Blood, representing student - presidents' council.

Local Librarians Attend Meeting

Richardson and Matthews Represent College

Miss Louise Richardson, librarian and professor of library science, and Miss Etta Matthews, assistant professor of library science, returned last week from Atlanta where they attended a confernce on the "Training of School Librarians of the Southern States."

Delegates attending the conference were the state school superintendents, high school supervisors, representatives of library training agencies, the Board of Education for Librarianship of the American Library association, and the committee on libraries of the Southern association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Miss Richardson represented the college library at a meeting of the policy committee of the Southeastern Library association and the American Library Extension board. Each type of library in the Southeast had one representative.

Plans were made for a meeting of the American Library association to be held in Richmond, Virginia, May, 1936.

PLACEMENT REGISTRATION FOR SENIORS, TWO YEAR CANDIDATES BEGINS MONDAY

Placement registration for seniors and two-year certificate candidates will begin Monday, December 2. The work entailed is heavy and although notices of openings are not received before March or April, it is necessary to begin enrollment now.

Every senior is required to have a permanent placement record in the personnel office whether or not a position in any field is desired. Tentative candidates for graduation in January, May, and August are being scheduled for a ten-minute conference with Miss Parker. Seniors in the schools of education, music, and home economics, and graduate students are to be scheduled from December 2-7; Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, the week of December 9-14. Two year certificate students are to make appointments, if interested in registering, which is optional, for the week of December 16-20. The two-year candidates will not be given conferences except by request.

If you are a candidate for a bachelor's degree in January, May, or August and have not been mailed a notice of appointment by the 13th, please come to the Personnel office. This especially applies to the August graduates, as we do not have a complete list.

Bring penciled notes of your credits, including all courses through graduation, i. e.: 24 sem. hrs of Education: 18 sem. hrs. of English; 12 sem. hrs. of Mathematics, 6 sem. hrs. of Botany, 6 sem. hrs. of Zoology, etc. Please come promptly, as another senior is scheduled immediately after your appointment.

If you wish to secure a "Handbook for Teachers" before the hour of your interview, copies are available in the office.

ELIZABETH G. ANDREWS,
Director of Personnel.

Play Day Held At YW Project

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Scott. Myrtle Lowery was general chairman of the party.

This project, which was started this year, has been very successful, according to Gladys Oliver, chairman of the project. All the college girls seem to be very interested in the plan and are taking an active part in the programs to make it one of the best achieved projects of the year. Other members are Anita Jones, Elisabeth Kirby-Smith, Kathryn Barrs, and Carol Farabed.

Alumnae Feted Remaining Days

Continued from Page One

retary of the college, Miss Katherine Warren, secretary to the dean of students; Dr. Mark H. DeGraff, professor of education; Dr. Venila L. Shores, associate professor of history; Miss Elisabeth Lynn, physio instructor at the college; Miss Sarah Herndon, English instructor, and Judge Charles M. Ausley, Tallahassee, and Mrs. Beeson, Groveland.

At 11:30 o'clock visitors were invited to take part in an informal discussion of books in the browsing room of the library, with Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, in charge. "If you have read a new book, let us hear about it," was the keynote of this informal discussion.

Alumnae Supper

This afternoon from 2:00 to 3:00 there will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Alumnae association in the alumnae office.

One of the new features of Homecoming is the supper for alumnae and faculty at Camp Flastacowo this evening from 5 to 7:30 o'clock. Alumnae of Tallahassee, with Miss Florence Tryon, as chairman, are in charge of arrangements. Transportation will be furnished in front of Bryan at 5:00 and the guests will return in time for Play Nite at the gymnasium.

Another new feature of Homecoming is the Mortar Board reunion breakfast tomorrow morning at 8 30 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Richards. Following the breakfast there will be an informal get-together of old and new members. Among the alumnae Mortar Board members expected to attend are Mary Lee Davis, Lucy Pope, Marian Brantley and Frances Parks.

Hostesses are: Dorothy Leach, Minna Dunn, Margaret Graham, Kitty Blood, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Rae Reddick, Lillian Turlington, Betty Meyer, Lucy Gee Linn, Edith Webb, Ruth Persons, Sarah Krentsman and Gertrude Kuhn.

During the day there will be class meetings. Announcements of these will be placed on the bulletin board.

The four-day celebration will come to a close tomorrow night with the gala dance in the gymnasium in honor of the alumnae. Former students have been requested to wear their badges to the dance which will begin at 8.30 o'clock.

Newman Club Initiates; Church Plans Services

Old members of the Newman club will be honored at a party given by the newly initiated members next Saturday evening, November 7. Betty Snyder is in charge of the arrangements, which are to be announced.

The first of the annual series of Christmas worship services will be held in the annex of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning during the usual Sunday school hour.

NSFA Will Hold Forum Tuesday for Election Of Delegates to Meet

Two delegates to attend the NSFA convention in Kansas City during the Christmas holidays will be elected at the open forum meeting to be held by the local NSFA Tuesday night at 7:30 in 203 Administration building. One junior and one senior will be chosen.

At this time a discussion of women in politics will be held. The speakers on this part of the program will be Margaret Graham, who will talk on "Woman and Her Place in Politics," and Daisy Parker who will speak on the same subject from the Florida viewpoint. There will be possibly a third speaker, although this has not been decided definitely as yet.

All students are urged to attend since the delegates chosen are supposed to be representatives elected by the student-body.

Bids for Remodeling Wing of Ad Building Are Open December 4

Bids for remodeling the east wing of the Administration building are open December 4. If the bids do not exceed the appropriation of $90,000 allotted by the federal and state governments, construction will be begun December 15 by the PWA.

Plans for the new dormitory, the addition to the dining hall, and the addition to the infirmary are still unmade as the project was not approved at Washington

The golf course up until now has had no appropriations. PWA workers are grading the land so that it will be ready for construction work if and when appropriations for it are granted.

Miss Briggs Announces Weekend Art Exhibit

A special art exhibition showing the comprehensive study of the work done by the students in the several art classes will be open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 9:00 to 5:00 in the Art browsing room, 302 Administration building, according to Miss Amy Ferris Briggs, associate professor of art.

Visiting Organist Shows Graciousness of South

Continued from Page One

possibilities of success in the field of organ playing, she shrugged her shoulders and said, "There is as much future for organists as any other musicians. I believe it to be an excellent branch of work. It certainly offers positions, if that is what one wants—churches, synagogues private instruction, and college work."

At this point she became restless and seemed anxious to get back to her music, so the reporters had to be content with only one more question, concerning her hobbies. 'Hobbies? Yes, I have a grand one—tennis. I've spent much time and energy following tennis tournaments. I find it a good sport for an organist, for it strengthens the arms, and it requires a standing instead of sitting position. An organist needs out-of-door exercise"

With a graciousness that seemed characteristic of her she said goodbye and once again returned to her music.

Dust and Soap Mingle In Fall House-Cleaning

Alumnae Will Be Greeted By Campus of Spick And Span Dorms

Dust and soapsuds fill the air as the dormitories undergo a rigid fall house-cleaning. The alumnae will be greeted not only by shining faces, but also by the sight of gleaming windows, polished floors, and neat rooms in all of the residence halls and off-campus houses.

Students may now gaze out of their windows at the passing cars unimpeded by the slightly foggy appearance of the glass panes which has heretofore been characteristic. The newly-waxed floors in the residence hall parlors have caused many a worn oxford to suddenly leave terra firma for a flight into the stratosphere, while the odor of furniture polish has been the reason for the wrinkling of many a fastidious nose.

Many a student has been struck with horror on returning to her room after class during the past week to find her domicile in a state of turmoil unequaled by any since the last time she couldn't find her other sock After worming her way past piles of books, shoes, laundry, chairs, beds, tables and trunks, she advances through the thickest disarray holding a flag of truce in her hand The storm of hairpins and dust subsides and the beaming face of the janitor looms through the mist "It's y'alls turn to have yo' room scrubbed, ma'am!"

The student either dazedly staggers to a friend's room, or is struck by a fit of zealous energy In the latter case she sorts out her various possessions hangs a new pair of curtains and dusts off the boy friend's picture.

Outing Club Plans For Two Sunday Afternoon Excursions to Wakulla

The first meeting of the outing club was held last week, November 21. It was decided that the money alloted it by the budget would be used to build two open fire places for student house parties in Game's Woods a short distance from the college. Beth Daane, president of the club, announced that work would be started on this project soon.

Every student enrolled in the Florida State College for Women is automatically a member of this club and is urged to take an active part in its activities, according to Beth.

As its first excursion the club will sponsor the taking of parties of five students to Wakulla spring on Sunday afternoon, December 1 and on the following Sunday, December 8 at a minimum charge.

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STATE THEATRE
—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—NOVEMBER 29-30—
WILL ROGERS
in
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
—SUNDAY AND MONDAY—DECEMBER 1-2—
Wallace Beery • Lionel Barrymore
in
"AH WILDERNESS"
—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—DECEMBER 3-4—
KAY FRANCIS
in
"I FOUND STELLA PARISH"
—THURSDAY—DECEMBER 5—
JAMES CAGNEY
in
"FRISCO KID"

FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

BY LAURA STRUNK LESLIE

Inside College Gates

BY PEARL SHEPARD

The American Dietetic association [illegible] given its official stamp [illegible] al to the student dietit[illegible] ning in administrative [illegible] work offered by Florida State [illegible], the first educational in[illegible]on in the south to receive [illegible] honor. This was the information that Miss Anna May [illegible] college dietitian, brought [illegible] from the annual convention [illegible] association held in Cleveland the first part of November. The college is one of two in the [illegible] country which offers such a [illegible] the other being the University of Washington.

[illegible] student dietitian training [illegible] at Florida State college to [illegible] economics graduates is com[illegible] to the internship which [illegible] graduates are required to [illegible] upon completing their academic work. The training course [illegible] nine-month period of [illegible] experience in the college [illegible] hall and upon completion [illegible] are immediately eligible [illegible] membership in the American [illegible] association and for po[illegible]. Since the course was in[illegible] in this college, Miss Tracy [illegible] teen persons have com[illegible] their work and now hold positions in college food [illegible] commercial restaurants and [illegible] ment store dining rooms [illegible] parts of the country.

* * *

[illegible] Leach, Tampa, president [illegible] the Panhellenic association, will represent Florida [illegible] at the National Pan[illegible] ress meeting December [illegible] Edgewater Park, Mi[illegible]. [illegible] rothy is a member of [illegible] sorority.

* * *

[illegible] Gar[illegible], colored offi[illegible] Reynolds hall for [illegible] November 7 as a re[illegible] injuries he received in an [illegible] accident four weeks [illegible] had been in the ser[illegible] college for about ten [illegible] was Bryan office ma[illegible] was transferred to R[illegible] M[illegible] Mam[illegible] A[illegible] director of Reynolds, said [illegible] of a [illegible] tion. I could depen[illegible]. He [illegible] directors and stu[illegible]

* * *

[illegible] an En[illegible]h game [illegible] been added [illegible] activities [illegible] physical educa[illegible] [illegible] n of [illegible] n-ten[illegible] [illegible]

* *

[illegible] Br[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] at Camp Flastacowo [illegible] November [illegible]. The [illegible] the [illegible] honorary [illegible] organization [illegible] awarded to the [illegible] class and [illegible] two major sports, winning [illegible] by twenty-five athletic [illegible]. They must also maintain [illegible] tic average of C. Those were Marie Joffre, Mi[illegible]; Sara Hethcox, Eustis; Mary Peterson, Palmetto; Martha [illegible], Ft. Myers; Janet Cook, [illegible]cola; Aileen Robinson, Tallahassee; Harriet Lawrence, [illegible]; Caro Farabee, [illegible]; Tessie Dvoskin, Jacksonville, and Bertie Mackery C[illegible]ra-[illegible]

* * *

[illegible]therine Levey, Pensacola, was awarded the five-dollar prize of[illegible] each quarter by the Distaff, [illegible]ge literary publication, for [illegible] short story, "Cr[illegible]." The prize [illegible] given for the best [illegible] work appearing in each [illegible] the [illegible]. Hazel Bowers Brewer received honorable mention [illegible] her article "[illegible]w Aim is [illegible]e."

* * *

Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, has an im[illegible] part in the play "Moor[illegible]" which is to be presented [illegible] 1[illegible] and 14 by the [illegible] department and directed by Mrs. Kemper Martin Moore, assistant professor of speech. Dr. Bellamy will take the part of the Reverend Brooke. Joseph Cawthon [illegible] Tallahassee will take the part [illegible] Brooke. Others in the cast are students of the [illegible] department.

* * *

A joint meeting of the Methodist [illegible] councils of Florida State college and the University of Florida was held in Tallahassee recently. Twelve boys [illegible] the university Methodist council were welcomed here with an "at home" given by the girls' council at the Methodist student house on West Jefferson street.

* * *

Frank Martha Wildman, Ojus, senior in the school of education, with sixteen hours of "A" led Florida State college students in hours of "A" this quarter, according to the approbation list issued last week from the offices of [illegible] R. Doyle, registrar. Of the 214 students on the list, the seniors with sixty-nine had the largest number making "S" averages or better. The sophomore and junior classes each had forty-seven on the list. Thirty-eight freshmen made approbation grades. In addition thirteen special students were included.

Alumnae Trek to Alma Mater for Gala Events Offered at Homecoming

Hundreds of alumnae from various parts of Florida and the surrounding states came "home" to their Alma Mater this week to aid in the celebration of the ninth annual Homecoming of Florida State College for Women.

Among the graduates of the college who are "on the grounds" during the Thanksgiving season here are Rowena Diamond, Dorothea Standley, Winnie Hurley McRae, W[illegible]ma Bristol, Mildred Johnson, Thelma Tew, Ruth Davis, Jessie Mae Lathers, Edith Smith, Sadie Mathews, Vivia Craig, Elizabeth Seay, Mary Catherine Nuzum, Annette Brewer, Estelle Black, Marguerite and Meredith Neel, Dorothy O[illegible]er, Gladys Hudson, Vida Wright, Josephine Tharpe, Myrle Fillingim, Lucy Fulghum, Nancy Lutz Hoyt, Dana Summitt Jones, Helen Pemberton, Elizabeth Hampton, Christian Pearson, Helen Chiles, Mary Helen Forth.

Margaret Early, Barbara Bell, Virginia Barber, Dorothy Brown, Irene Collins, Elizabeth Ferrar, Helen Scott, Bessie Ruth Faulk, Helen Learned, Betty Bradford, Marion Brantley, Mildred Brantley, Margaret Flook, Mary Clyde Grace, Elizabeth [illegible] Michael Ward, Adele Clayton Boatwright, Mabel Anderson, Rosa Ann Doub, Martha Jeffries, Blanch Roth[illegible], Anna Lenora Brown, Louise [illegible]k, Mar[illegible] George Pike, Esta Rosenberg, Mary Elizabeth Stuart, M[illegible] Lucile Trott, Oleta Jones, Emily Crowland, Carolina LaFon[illegible], McCallum, Cecil Jinkins, Be[illegible] Lucy Pope, Orline Hall, Virginia McKachan, Alice Nich[illegible], M[illegible] E[illegible]h Hand, Betty Ellen Smith, and others.

Former Classes To Hold Reunion

Plans Must Be Filed In Office By January 1

A number of former classes of Florida State College for Women are expected to hold reunions during the 1936 commencement week, according to information [illegible] alumnae office.

Plans have already been filed in the alumnae office for the reunion of the class of 1926 headed by Mrs. Ross Parkh[illegible] Martha [illegible] of Jacksonville. Other classes which are scheduled for reunions are: the class of 1906, thirtieth-year reunion, the class of 1911, twenty-fifth year reunion, the class of 1916, twentieth-year reunion, the class of 19[illegible] [illegible]teenth-year reunion; the class of 19[illegible] f[illegible]h-year reunion, and the class of 1934, second-year reunion.

The class of 1915, which for various reasons could not hold its [illegible]h-year reunion this past [illegible] is considering having a reunion [illegible] coming commencement week. Members of this class are requested to inform the alumnae secretary before January 1 whether they prefer to have a reunion this year or to wait until commencement 1940 for their twenty-fifth-year reunion.

[illegible] of classes scheduled [illegible] are urged to file their [illegible] plans at the alumnae office [illegible] later than January 1, [illegible] in order that the [illegible] office have ample time [illegible] correct lists with addresses [illegible] the publicity committee.

[illegible] of the classes scheduled [illegible] this term are: [illegible], Bessie Damon; 1911, [illegible] Holloway Parker; 19[illegible], Pearl Caldwell Warren; 19[illegible], Miss Agnes Edwards; 19[illegible], Mildred Hall Dorman; 1926, Mrs. Martha Page Parkhill; 19[illegible], Mary Settle; 1934, Miss Carlton Vinal.

Marriages Of Alumnae Noted

Tallahassee Office Keeps Records On File

Among the marriages of the Florida State college alumnae which have been received and recorded by the alumnae office since the last issue of the alumnae bulletin, and which were omitted from the Alumnae page of last week's Flambeau because of lack of space are:

Margaret Alford Roberts—AB-32: Mrs. James W. Thornhill, Lake Wales; Margaret Roach—AB-33: Mrs William G. Freeman, Pittsburgh; Norma Christene Bridges—AB-34: Mrs. Francis Lloyd Templer, Perrine; Olive Haney—AB-33: Mrs. Norwood Strayhorn, Ft. Myers; Sue White—BS-32: Mrs. Hunter Ellerbe Faure Jr, Washington, D. C.; Frances Lorraine Allred—LI-35: Mrs. Eugene Norbert Stephens, Monticello; Helen Garcia—LI-29: Mrs. Joseph Theodore Watson, Tampa.

Helen Geffcken—BS-32: Mrs. Crosbie S. Sanborn, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Hazel Haskell Anderson—BS-2[illegible]: Mrs Lester Lewis, Tallahassee; Charlotte Chazel—AB-28: Mrs Ernest H. Hatch, Greensboro, N. C.; Mary Louise Filer—AB-35: Mrs. George K. Roller, Jr. Miami; Martha Crane—AB-31: Mrs. William Robert Linton, Jacksonville; Mary Fletcher Giradeau—AB-30: Mrs John S. Turney, Monticello; Jane Louise Hopkins—AB-34: Mrs Douglas Earl Dixon, Jacksonville; Ruth Tatom—LI-30: Mrs. Donald McCune, West Palm Beach.

Helen Elizabeth Vernay—AB-27: Mrs. Franklin Whitner Chase, Isleworth; Rachel MacKinnon—AB-35: Mrs Hugh Middlebrooks, Marianna; Beatrice Daisy Kelly—BS-32: Mrs. Walter Burt Howard, Jr., Tampa; Loice Johnson—LI-26: Mrs. Hamilton Jones, Winter Garden; Josephine C. Hindley—AB-34: Mrs Jacob Franklin Bryan III, Jacksonville; Louise Little—LI-32: Mrs. Fred Schoenborn, Sarasota; Kathleen Long—AB-33: M[illegible] B[illegible]n Cogburn, Gainesville; Ruby Larsen—AB-31: Mrs James T. Shipley, Frostproof.

Mary Frances Smith—AB-35: Mrs. William Holmes Prather, Kissimmee; Alma Heusted—BS-30: Mrs. Justus Nathan Blount, Moore Haven; Angie Catherine Rondazzo—LI-33: Mrs Syde P Dub, Panama City; Parke Cabell Davis—AB-33: Mrs. Winston Holmes Jervis, Jacksonville; Mary Lou Anderson—AB-33: Mrs. William Glenn Miller, Atta[illegible], Ga.; Bernice Gallantine—BS-33: Mrs Joseph Franklin Bechtal, 229 North Hollywood avenue, Daytona Beach; Gwendolyn Brightman—BS-31: Mrs E[illegible] Roge[illegible], Pensacola; Margaret A. J[illegible]—AB-30: Mrs. George Paul Wells, Atlanta.

Louise Juanita Worrell—BM-29: Mrs Wallace Tishken, St. Petersburg; Rose Edith Zanderer—AB-33: Mrs Herman Jacobson, Sanford; Ethel Elizabeth Stringfield—LI-34: Mrs John Erwin Hossberry, Pensacola; Rebecca W[illegible]—AB-32: Mrs. James Alison White, Marianna; Harriet [illegible]—AB-29: Mrs. Thomas [illegible] Connell, Inverness; Eva Mae Greene—BS-32: Mrs John Bailey Lane, Tampa; Juanita Stokes—BS-35: Mrs. H[illegible] W. Stewart Jr, Chicago; Anna Marie Good—AB-35: Mrs Vernon A. Loescher, Tarpon Springs; Clara Eva Mixon—BS-33: Mrs Sammie Jackson, Flomoton, Ala.; Trevor McRae—LI-26: Mrs Edward Roberts Green, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Martha Louise Simmons—AB-29: Mrs Clyde Fisher Campbell, Laurel Hill.

Elizabeth Hoover—AB-32: Mrs. Franklin Bosley Willits, South Bay; Annetta Christie—LI-34: Mrs. James M Powell, care of Hillsboro hotel, Tampa; Jennie Lou Belyer—LI-33: Mrs. J. Lyman Morris, 516 Sycamore drive, Decatur, Ga.; Dorothy Smith—AB-34: Mrs. Robert H. Maybin, east Virginia street, Tallahassee; Phyllis Marcellus—BS-33: Mrs. J. Roy Clifford, Louisville, Ky.; Mary Winifred Sessoms—AB-32: Mrs Lucius Bayne Wootten Jr., Jacksonville; Mary George—BS-34: Mrs. L. W Moon, Waldo.

Doris Irene Modlenhauer—AB-29: Mrs. A. L. Scarborough, Haines City; Roberta F Mickler—AB-25: Mrs. R. B Gervan, 409 East Buffalo street, Ithaca, N. Y.; La Merle Sutton—BS-35: Mrs. Robert J. Caldwell, 514 Warrington avenue, Philadelphia; Harriet Ryder—BS-[illegible]: Mrs Thomas Judd Campbell, Lake Wales; Theresa Huffaker—AB-31: Mrs C. Maurice Wilson, Cleveland, O.; Sara Curtis Williams—AB-34: Mrs David S. Nisbet, Cocoa.

Mattie Sue Collins—BS-34: Mrs Robert F Evans, Tallahassee; Dorothy Louise Campbell—BS-30: Mrs. K. B. Monroe, Atlanta, Ga.; E[illegible] Margaret William—BS-24: M[illegible] A[illegible] A. Green, Daytona Beach; Margaret Wood—LI-25: Mrs. Frank Lewis Hardy, Charlotte, N. C.; Alice Bates—BS-31: Mrs William Wyatt, Tallahassee; Berla S[illegible]ton—LI-29: Mrs. Harold Elbert Hubbard, [illegible] A[illegible]; Carolyn [illegible]w—BS-30: [illegible] C. O. Prowse Jr, Havana; Pauline Calkins—LI-33: Mrs W. M Bradley Jr., [illegible]; [illegible] Milton Carter—[illegible]-26: Mrs J. L Skinner, Chapel Hill, N. C.

C[illegible]h[illegible] Swirdel—LI-[illegible]: Mrs. R. P. W[illegible]t, care of G. W. Simons [illegible] and C[illegible], Jackson[illegible]; [illegible] Flan[illegible]—AB-32: Mrs. E[illegible] [illegible], New Haven, Conn.; L[illegible]e S[illegible]kl[illegible]—AB-32: Mrs. T. L. Hanner, Gainesville; Nell Ma[illegible]an Turner—AB-35: Mrs Frederick William Roddenbery, Cairo, Ga.; Willie Claire Sims, Piano Certificate—33: Mrs. W. C Copeland, Madison; Sara Elizabeth Simmons—LI-33: Mrs. J. C. Hill, Day; Elizabeth Christian—AB-29: Mrs Claud B. Quinlan, Jr., 1552 S. W. Second street, Miami; Maxine Smith—BS-34: Mrs. R. C. Carter, University of Florida, Gainesville; Alice Mary Richards—AB-33: Mrs Robert Skipper, Quincy; Ida Mary Dozier—LI-32: Mrs. E. L. Mathew, Milton.

Annie Belle Anthony—BS-33: Mrs. John Ward Henderson, Gainesville; Ruth McColskey—B[illegible]-33: Mrs. Laurie James Arnold Jr., Lake City; Jessie Wheelock Phinney—AB-29: Mrs. James Graham Patriquin, Lennoxville, Que.; Genie Mathewson—BS-33: Mrs. William McCarty, Ocala; Martha Lanenborg—BS-33: Mrs. L. Maker, Boca Raton.

Sikes Advises That Alumnae Set Up Programs Helpful to College

Pu[illegible] Favorable To Alma Mater Should Be In Plans

Branch chapters of the Alumnae association of Florida State College for Women were advised this month by Miss Anna May Sikes, vice-president of the association, to set up programs for their respective organizations which would be of help to their Alma Mater, the community in which they are located, and to the members of the chapter themselves.

Among the ways in which the local clubs can be of help to the college, Miss Sikes [illegible] is by getting out favorable publicity about the college, letting the newspaper editors know that the Florida State girls appreciate mention of their Alma Mater in the columns of the newspapers, tracking down and checking [illegible] rumors detrimental to the college, and by interesting the high school students in the college.

Alumnae may help the community, she said, by aiding with or sponsoring [illegible] community project. She urged that the graduates of Florida State College for Women let the people of the state know that their training at the college here and that state money spent on them has been worthwhile.

Florida State College clubs can be of help to the members [illegible] keeping the graduates in[illegible] about the college and by [illegible] good programs which will be of value to those who attend the meetings.

According to Miss Sikes, seventeen alumnae clubs have been organized in Florida and [illegible] in New York [illegible]. The newest club was organized this month in Monticello.

Alumnae clubs in Florida with their presidents follow: Clearwater, Miss Maude McCall; Ft. Pierce, M[illegible] Adams; Jacksonville, Miss Mildred Greene, acting president; Key West, Mrs. Neil Knowles; Miami, Mrs. Charles M Fisher; New Smyrna, Miss Anne Patillo; Panama City, Miss Arabelle J[illegible]er; Pensacola, [illegible] Marjorie Mack[illegible]; Sanford, Mrs. R. O Williams; St. Petersburg, Miss Carteen Vinal; Tampa, Miss Mar[illegible] Boyle; Monticello, Miss Katherine Johnson; Alachua [illegible], M[illegible] Ames of Gainesville; Broward, Miss E[illegible]abeth Tribble of Ft. Lauderdale; Polk, Mrs. J. W. K[illegible]rew of Lakeland; acting [illegible] Gadsden, Miss Do[illegible] F[illegible]ber of Quincy; Palm Beach, Miss Antoinette [illegible], Lake Worth; New York city, Mrs. G. C. Williamson.

Pitchford Works With Secretary

Rachel (Sockey) Pitchford, who graduated from Florida State College in '29, is now acting as assistant publicity secretary at F. S. C. associated in the alumnae and publicity office with Laura Strunk Leslie, also of the class of '29.

The new publicity secretary is a former editor of the *Flambeau*. Since graduation she has worked on the New Smyrna Daily News and for the past four years has been a member of the staff of the Daytona Beach News-Journal.

Alumnae Office Receives Letter

Buttles Writes to Obtain More Information

The organization by Dr. Harold F. Richards of volunteer teams of telescope observers of the skies at Florida State College for Women has led Lois Inman Buttles, '27, of Chicago, to write the alumnae office for more information about the astronomy department.

She learned this in the issue of the *Flambeau* mailed to the alumnae last month. "I certainly enjoyed the alumnae pages," she said, "as well as the rest of the paper."

Her letter in part, reads:

"Ever since I left Florida State I've been rather closely associated with astronomy, at first more or less as a hobby because my husband was interested, and later in the developing of modern telescopes. We have a club of widely scattered memberships (we even have a member in Plant City) whose major interest is the development of the most usable as well as the most efficient telescopes possible. We have been cooperating with a number of the professional astronomers in the design of equipment for their research problems and the reason I was so late getting to read the *Flambeau* was because we were over in Iowa setting up an 11-inch Polar Bowl at one of the state universities."

"Because I've been so closely associated with it I've somehow felt as though Florida State were a little out of step with other colleges and universities because it did not include courses in astronomy. Therefore when I read in this issue that Dr Richards was not only including a study of the heavens in the physics department, I can't tell you how pleased I am."

Camp Trip Will Honor Alumnae

Faculty Joins Graduates At Supper; Luncheon Is Discontinued

Another new feature of the Homecoming program will be the alumnae-faculty supper tonight at Camp Flastacowo, to which the Tallahassee alumnae chapter will act as hostess. Members of the faculty, faculty wives and husbands are invited to attend. The thirteen members of the Mortar Board, Dr. and Miss Louise Conrad, Dean Olivia Dorman, and J. G. Kellum will be honor guests at this occasion.

The camp supper is a combination of the Pine Tree Supper and the annual alumnae-faculty luncheon. The change from the Homecoming alumnae luncheon was made because of the difficulty in having the luncheon within one hour's time. In the past, faculty members having 1:30 classes and town alumnae having only one hour off for lunch could not attend the luncheon.

Transportation will be provided for, cars leaving Bryan Hall at 5 p. m. today. Reservations for the supper may be made with any member of the alumnae committee. Tickets are on sale at the alumnae office, college bookstore, Fain's Drug Store and all alumnae registration booths. All reservations must be made by 11:30 today.

The general committee in charge of this affair is composed of Tallahassee alumnae with Miss Florence Tryon as chairman. Transportation and reservations are being handled by Mrs. Pearl Beverly at the college business office. Miss Helen Smith is in charge of tickets, and Mrs. A. H. West is securing hostesses.

Miss Katherine Montgomery and program committee, Miss Grace Fox and Miss Elizabeth Autrey, are making preparations for the entertainment of the guests at the camp, which will include a conducted tour of the camp grounds, and indoor and outdoor sports. Indoor sports will be held in Camp House No. 2. Water sports such as canoeing, boating, swimming and Ky-yaking will be enjoyed. Swimming suits and towels will be furnished. There will also be rifle shooting and archery.

A box-supper will be served inside to the faculty and alumnae who will have formed groups according to their graduating class.

Library Issues Lists Of Books for Visitors

Instead of a special Thanksgiving exhibit, national book week, November 17-23, recognized at Florida State College for Women by several exhibits in the library, has been extended to include the week of November 24-30, for the benefit of the parents, friends, and alumnae attending the Homecoming of the college.

Book lists have also been issued, chief among which is "Book Week," a list compiled by the library staff of the college, and "Reading for Pleasure," by Anne Carroll Moore. These lists are available in the library.

Schornherst Introduces New Homecoming Feature to Audience: 'Meet Our Alumnae'

By MARY MASSIE

"Meet Our Alumnae," a new feature of the Homecoming program, proved to be an interesting [illegible] Thursday morning when [illegible] were introduced to the audience in the big gymnasium.

Immediately after the basketball game, parents and students were requested to remain in the balcony while the alumnae formed [illegible] in various groups [illegible] class banners which were hung on the wall. There were twelve banners ranging from the class of 1917 up to the class of 19[illegible].

An alumna, Miss Mary Schornherst of the [illegible] school, [illegible] was chairman of the program, gave a brief history of the progress of the graduates. Since [illegible] B[illegible] and 38 Master's degrees have been issued at this college. In [illegible] there were 21 graduates. In 19[illegible] the number went over the 100 mark. In 1929 [illegible] surpassed [illegible] and in 1933 about 300, while in [illegible] four-year [illegible] p[illegible]ma[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] graduate on the Florida State faculty, several of whom were introduced by Miss Schornherst. Miss Rowena Longmire has been associate professor of English since 1906 and Miss Olga Larson, assistant professor of mathematics since 19[illegible]. Miss Katie Montgomery is director of the physical education department. Another graduate, Miss Maude Flowers, is now director of residence halls. Miss Sallie Nicholson is manager of the college bookstore.

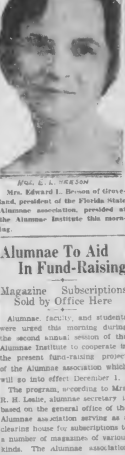
At least twenty-five of our graduates have taken Master's degrees in the past four years. Those having received M.D.'s are Miss Myrtle [illegible]w[illegible]ler, from the Rush Medical college; Virginia Scherer who graduated in '32 received this degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania in '35; and Ruth Mertin, graduate of '30 from Rush Medical college in 1935.

Recent successful candidates for doctor's degrees were Helen Car[illegible]e, Ph.D from New York university in [illegible]2 who is now head of the Department of Home Economics [illegible] Louisiana State university. [illegible] Futch received her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr in '34. Dorothy Dodd with a Ph.D from the University of Chicago in '33, is now holding a responsible position in the office of W. S. Cawthon. Evelyn Madge received her Ed. D. from John Hopkins in 1935.

Mrs. Edward L. Beeson of Groveland, president of the Alumnae association, said a word of greeting to those present after a brief introduction by Miss Schornherst.

Miss Katherine Warren, secretary to Dean Olivia N. Dorman, introduced some of the recent graduates, among whom were Helenmary Fritsch, graduate of '35, chairman of judiciary and member of Mortar Board; Mary Lee Davis of '34, member of Mortar Board and Y.W.C.A. cabinet; Jennie Rae Nall of '35, president of Y.W.C.A., Spirogira, and Mortar Board; Hazel Royal, '35, president of the F club, and member of Spirogira; Carolina DeMontigne, president of the College Government association of '35 and member of Spirogira; Jean Hamner, '35 House Chairman in Reynolds; and Nancy Lutz Hoyt of the class of '31.

HEADS ALUMNAE



Mrs. Edward L. Beeson of Groveland, president of the Florida State Alumnae association, presided at the Alumnae Institute this morning.

Alumnae To Aid In Fund-Raising

Magazine Subscriptions Sold by Office Here

Alumnae, faculty, and students were urged this morning during the second annual session of the Alumnae Institute to cooperate in the present fund-raising project of the Alumnae association which will go into effect December 1.

The program, according to Mrs. R. H. Leslie, alumnae secretary is based on the general office of the Alumnae association serving as a clearing house for subscriptions to a number of magazines of various kinds. The Alumnae association will receive a certain commission for each subscription handled through the campus office.

"If each alumna or friend of the association will subscribe to the magazines she reads—should they be represented in the group handled by the alumnae organization here," Mrs. Leslie said, "the Association will receive during the course of a year a good sum of money through which it will be possible to benefit the alumnae of the college much more than has been possible in the past. Numbers of college alumnae associations throughout the country are using the magazine subscription idea as a means of raising money, and it is hoped that the alumnae and friends of Florida State College for Women will respond as those of other colleges have done."

The subscription price should be sent directly to the alumnae office with the check or money order made payable to "The Alumnae association, F. S. C. W." Since it is so near Christmas, alumnae officials expressed the hope that the college alumnae will make it a "magazine Christmas" and send in [illegible] subscriptions for their friends through the Alumnae association.

The magazines and subscription rates which are the regular publishers' prices and the same as are paid to any agency or canvasser follow:

	1 yr	2 yrs	3 yrs
American	$2 50	$4 00	$6 00
American Mercury	5 00	7 00	
Better Homes & Garden	[illegible]00	1 50	2 00
Cosmopolitan	[illegible]50		
[illegible]iers	2 00	[illegible]50	[illegible]
[illegible]ator	1 00	2 00	2 50
Good Housekeeping	2 50		
Harper's Bazaar	4 00	8 00	8 00
[illegible] & Field	5 00		
[illegible] Digest	4 00		
[illegible]	1 00	1 50	2 00
Pictorial Review	1 00	1 50	2 00
Red Book	2 50	4 00	
[illegible]ew of Review	3 00	4 50	8 00
Scribners	4 00	8 00	8 00
Woman's Home Companion	1 00	1 50	2 00

Combination Offers

Good Housekeeping 1 yr Cosmopolitan 1 yr One ad[illegible]	$4 50
American Colliers & Woman's H Comp 1 yr One add[illegible]	$4 75

Monticello Organizes Group of Ten Alumnae

The Monticello branch of the Florida State College for Women Alumnae association was organized this month under the direction of Miss Gladys Folsom, director of district two.

Officers of the new organization follow: president, Miss Katherine Johnson; vice-president, Miss Frances Braswell; secretary, Miss Scott Turnbull. Miss Catherine Ash was named delegate to this year's alumnae institute.

According to Miss Folsom the club now has ten active members and "is expecting to increase this number at once." The club plans to meet once a month, and at each meeting to discuss something of interest to everyone such as current events, modern poetry and prose, and other similar topics.

March Is Date "FSCW Week"

All Alumnae Clubs Are Asked to Publicize Florida State

March 1-7 has been set as the date for the 1935 "F.S.C.W. Week" during which time information relative to the activities and scholastic standing of Florida State College for Women is placed before citizens of the state.

The date was announced this morning at the second annual alumnae institute held in Broward lounge with Mrs. E. L. Beeson, president of the Alumnae association, presiding.

Dr. M. H. DeGraaf, professor of education, addressed the officers of the Alumnae association and the representatives from the state alumnae clubs in attendance on "Ways in Which the Alumnae Can Vitalize the Work of the College." He declared that "Whatever the college is able to do toward the fundamental purpose of this or any state college is largely dependent upon the extent and manner in which those who have been trained there consciously, conscientiously and continuously attempt to put into affect those ideals, abilities and principles which were promulgated during their period of training."

Miss Rachel Pitchford, assistant college publicity secretary here, who for four years was connected with the Daytona Beach News-Journal, spoke to the group on "Press Notices."

"One of the first things I would suggest for any organization wishing to reach its members through means other than the mail or by person is to appoint a publicity chairman," she said. "That chairman should establish a contact with her local newspapers, and above all things she should learn the 'deadline' for the various sections of the paper."

According to Miss Pitchford the information which the person wishes to get in the paper should be prepared neatly as newspaper stories go through several hands before they come out in print. She advised that stories be written on one side of the paper only, typewritten and double spaced, or if the person cannot use a typewriter she should simply write legibly in pencil.

"It isn't necessary to attempt to write the story in newspaper style," Miss Pitchford said. "Simply have the facts there—the five 'w's—the who, what, where, when, and why of the story. Once your plans are definite for staging a meeting, party, or program, get an announcement in the papers right away. Follow this up with new angles and keep the [illegible] constantly before the public."

In getting press notices into the papers, Miss Pitchford advised that the story be in as early as possible. "For instance," she said, "don't take a story in at 3 o'clock for an afternoon paper that is due to be on the street at 3:30. Deadlines are hard and fast laws that must be observed to get a paper out on time and the earlier you get a story in in view of that particular deadline the more you will please everybody and the more likely you will be to get a better play for your story."

Following Miss Pitchford's talk, Miss Katherine Warren, a former president of the Jacksonville alumnae club, addressed the group on "College Exhibits." In her talk Miss Warren mentioned in particular the exhibits arranged in Jacksonville last year during "F.S.C.W. Week." Discussions followed most of the talks given at this morning's program.

Parents and Alumnae Are Entertained With Program in Reynolds

For the entertainment of parents and alumnae a program was given Thursday evening in Reynolds hall in connection with an open house held in their honor.

Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls, was in charge of the arrangements. Assisting her were Julia Vanderipe, Sally Bert Nuzum, Margaret Stout and Marjorie Raulerson. Punch was served following the program.

Dixie Gist presented a dance, accompanied by Mildred Smith at the piano. "On Thanksgiving" was recited by Marguerite Brown. A double trio, composed of Jo Binion, Marie Spurlock, Maxine Ward, Marian Carson, Evelyn Stump and Pearle Shepard, sang "Shortin' Bread," with Martha Wilkerson as accompanist.

A skit was given by Jane Tombaugh, Marjorie Horton, Jean Duncan and Jessie Lee Lumpkin. Martha Reddick played a violin solo, accompanied by Miss M[illegible] Esther Winslow. A reading, Yo[illegible] was given by Elizabeth Th[illegible] while Frances Forth and Sar[illegible] F Gatrell played a double piano selection.

The Florida Flambeau

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Why Don't We Combine Demonstrations?

An obvious conclusion to be drawn from the presentation of the yearly Odd and Even demonstrations, with a thought given to the amount of effort, time, and expense that went into each of these productions would seem to indicate clearly a much-needed improvement—combination of the two demonstrations.

As the custom now exists, large groups of girls from both factions spend a great deal of time and effort on their respective productions for a period of several weeks just before it, each year. As the homecoming week-end approaches, more and more time must be snatched from study, often from classes, and from sleep, in a concerted rush to finish up odds and ends of two plays.

The saving in time, effort put into the plays by committees, casts, and dozens of assistants, money expended, and last minute breathlessness involved as the carpenter shop, or the printer, or the costumers find it almost too difficult to aid both groups at once, is far too overwhelming a proponent of the combination suggested to be overlooked.

This idea of combining demonstrations, however, is not new. Last summer certain individuals tried to take definite steps toward such a production for this year. But it was too late then—among other things, some members of one group contended that their script had already been written and certain plans made. Others were just too steeped in tradition to welcome a change.

Now that we have just "come through the mill" again, with "demonstration memories" still fresh in our minds, it seems to be a logical time to do something about it. Are we going to allow tradition to rule us, or will we rule tradition?

We Can Enlarge Our Homecoming's Significance

Once more we welcome visitors to our campus, in our ninth annual Homecoming celebration.

We welcome our alumnae this year to a new order of things. As they return to renew old acquaintances and make new ones in the old setting, they will find not only the welcome mat before every campus front door, but behind those doors a definitely planned program for their entertainment.

Each sorority has honored its former active members with entertainment ranging from buffet suppers and after-dinner coffees to pledge skits and bridge games. Informal dancing at the houses during Thanksgiving day, the formal mid-day dinner in the college dining room with its attendant program, coffee with Miss Dorman afterwards, and an evening of visiting the various campus "open houses," have completed a gala day begun with the Thanksgiving worship service.

This year's chairman of the celebration has so planned her program of activity for alumnae that each day of the week-end holds a full calendar of events in honor of the visitors. Florida State College is to be congratulated that comparatively early in its series of formal annual "Homecomings" so organized a program has been evolved and carried out.

It is to be hoped, however, that the evolution of the Thanksgiving fete will not stop here. The program of entertainment inaugurated this year could easily become the first firm step toward successive programs which would center constructive purpose in the social activities of the week. The informal gathering at the college gymnasium following the games is the first of its kind held here for alumnae. Giving the old grads a chance to exchange acquaintance and ideas, this gathering as well as the alumnae institute held this morning would become truly significant as heralds of an organized body of alumnae who in future years may be coming back to F. S. C. at Homecoming with definite views, and constructive thinking to contribute to each other, to the college, and to the state.

Why Can't We Have Two Dances?

It seems a pity that only the champion "standers-in-line" and the members of a few select organizations, who are given complimentary tickets, should be allowed to attend the Thanksgiving dance—one of the few big college dance functions of the year. Numbers of students, some of whom had already asked dates for the occasion, were turned away from the ticket line with the reply "Sorry, but all junior (senior, sophomore, or freshman) tickets are gone."

Such an undemocratic situation is deplorable and more so when we remember that it has happened, not once but repeatedly. Some may contend that those who wanted tickets badly enough would get there in time and the others wouldn't care about the lighter vein of college activities. But this is an erroneous conclusion, for many students had classes or were otherwise engaged at the particular time when tickets were issued.

Since the gymnasium, as we all realize, is too small to accomodate all students and their men friends, it has been suggested that we have two dances, held on the same evening, with separate tickets issued for each and the entire student body privileged to attend one dance.

Local NSFA Needs More Student Participation

It will be interesting to note how many students attend the next NSFA forum meeting when, after the regular discussion, delegates to the national convention to be held in Kansas City this Christmas will be elected.

Since the local unit of NSFA was set up, with a definite committee in charge, meetings and discussion groups have been held approximately every two weeks on national, international, and local topics. Each student belongs to this organization and should be responsible for making some contribution to it. But how many students have been to even one meeting?

Why don't students attend these meetings? Is it true that students are as indifferent to the outside world as they have been accused of being by both insiders and outsiders? At the recent meeting when the topic of Armistice peace demonstrations was discussed approximately twenty-five people were present. Future meetings of the NSFA, and especially this next one at which we decide who represents our student body in the national meeting, present a challenge to all students for increased participation.

Honest, straightforward, and astounding is the solution of all athletic worries offered by the University of Louisville's Cardinal: "Why don't we buy a good football team?"

Perhaps our brother institution might profit from the advice of the Kentucky college editor who ventured to predict that when the university began employing good coaches and offering tempting scholarships to gridiron huskies, (the editor caring not a hoot whether said scholarships were offered in shouts or veiled whispers) and when Louisville at last cast off the shackles of misplaced idealism and admitted that business is business, the university might get somewhere."

Roosevelt, as far as the college editors of America are concerned, is practically reelected.

Four hundred and eight strong, in a recent cursory poll taken by the Pulse of the Nation, the college newspaper heads shouted down fifty-two who voted for Borah, twenty-three for Thomas, twenty-three for Hoover, twenty-three for Knox, twenty-two for Landon, and eight for Browder.

Magazine Thumbings

BY ELEANOR WILLIAMS

THEY CRY "PEACE, PEACE"
By Bruce Bliven
New Republic, November 20, 1935.

"They cry 'Peace, peace'," but in reality they do little good. Only one group among all the organizations that profess pacifism, according to Bliven can really face all that pacifism implies today. This is the rising generation in colleges, he says, who are identified with American radicalism and who will be ready to participate in the changes necessary to curb the forces that make war.

The changes, Bliven points out must bring about "national and international control of all export trade, with exports and imports of each country roughly in balance!"

This necessitates control of domestic production as well, with restrictions on the number of producers in each type of commodity and the annual productivity of each unit. This further restricts the possibilities of profits and must be accompanied by governmental protection for labor with specified maximum working hours and minimum wages.

As to immediate action Bliven advises us to work for the rewriting of the neutrality law at the next session of congress so that all commercial and financial contracts with belligerents will become illegal, to bring pressure to bear on the government's Far Eastern policy, to change the character of our army from offensive to defensive, and to prevent our entering a forth-coming naval-building race.

In the field of more remote action we should support every activity here and abroad tending to limit the power of private capitalistic enterprise to create international tension, and we should see that we and others are not misled by statesmen in times of stress.

ADVENTURES IN DIET
By Vilhjalmur Stefansson
Harpers, November, 1935

Stefansson, who has lived in the Arctic and eaten nothing but fish for five years, believes he has enough evidence to blast all dietetic theories about balancing one's diet.

He left an anthropology professorship at Harvard for life in the Arctic, rather worried about having a steady diet of meat with no vegetables, for he was afraid of scurvey.

On his arrival the Eskimos gave him roasted fish since he was a guest. Soon he found himself eating boiled fish the natives fixed for dinner. Then it was raw fish for breakfast and finally he got up enough nerve to try rotten fish. This was the most delicious of all, he says.

Contrary to our tastes he found heads were the most delicate part of the fish, and salt is not necessary to one's diet—simply an acquired taste.

The conclusions of an experiment conducted by the Russel Sage Institution of Pathology and a group of distinguished scientists on Stefansson and another man who lived under city conditions for a year on an exclusively meat diet will be revealed in the next articles.

MUSSOLINI: MAGALOMANIAC
New Republic,
November 20, 1935.

Surrounded by flattery and absolute power, Mussolini has lost his sanity and sense of balance, says this foreign observer who writes what the editors tag "an uncensored letter from Rome."

Il Duce has built up the nation for war, talking war, and thinking war for the past generation. Now he must go through with it.

Older Fascists, however, says the writer, who know what war means, whisper among themselves that Ethiopia seems little worth the heavy costs in human lives and money and the world's condemnation. Fascist youth, says the writer, presents the only solid enthusiasm underneath the surface.

Evidence of Mussolini's disease is everywhere. No pictures or names are allowed to appear in public except his. Independent minds, such as D'Annunzio, Grandi, Secretary Starace, now no longer appear in public without announcing beforehand any popular acclaim goes to Il Duce

If the Ethiopian conquests fails, Fascism and Mussolini will inevitably crumble. If internal opposition does not cause it the writer believes foreign pressure and external failure will certainly bring about its downfall.

ILLUSION OF NEUTRALITY
By Henry L. Stimson
Forum, November, 1935.

Tradition has distorted the true meaning of neutrality to the average man, Stimson writes in this article which is an excerpt of an address made by Stimson before the American Society of International Law last April.

The average man thinks neutrality means impartiality or isolation in time of war, but Stimson claims that neither of these is possible in a world as complex and highly specialized as ours today.

Neutrality should be a measure to prevent war rather than keep us out of war, he says. The United States should openly declare to the world that she will not be responsible for Americans trading with warring countries, not only in arms and ammunitions, but in all domestic trade. Only then will we move towards prevention of war.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Adams

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

FROM the current issue of a popular magazine comes the following program for a New Deal amateur night:

1. Travelogue by Secretary of Treasury Morthenthau—"Into the Stratosphere with the Public Debt"
2. NRA Quartet—"You Made Me What I Am Today" (dedicated to the Supreme Court)
3. Tennessee Valley Authority—"Lead Kindly Light"
4. Congressional Choir—"Anything Goes"
5. Democratic Party Platform Committee—"It's Easy to Remember, But So Hard to Forget"
6. Blues Song by Taxpayers—"Why Not Take All of Me?"
7. Rex Tugwell (vocal solo)—"I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles"
8. Brain Trust Minstrels—"I'm Going to Heaven on a Mule"
9. Herbert Hoover—"Don't Give Up the Ship" (dedicated to the Democratic party)

* * *

THE most menacing problem in Italy as a result of the enforcement of League sanctions is that of the oil supply. Oil men estimate that Italy's supply would hold out three months During the last few months the supply of oil from the United States to Italy has increased markedly. Our government, through Secretary Ickes, Petroleum Administrator, has called on oil producers to cease selling to Italy. In addition to this the shipping bureau of the Commerce department has warned them that they must conform to our non-selling policy. But our Neutrality act makes no provision for the enforcement of policies. Will American oil producers abide by the policies of the government? It is intimated that the Congress which will meet in January may take some action on this enforcement question if necessity requires.

* * *

IN A BURST of literary fervor and with a rare show of humor Herbert Hoover said in a recent speech:

"I must say that there are only four letters of the alphabet not now in use by the administration in Washington. When we establish the Quick Loan corporation for xylophones, yachts and zithers the alphabet of our fathers will be exhausted But, of course, the

Continued on page six

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

Some philanthropic young college man or woman has a great opportunity to help those students enrolled in the University of Michigan for the simple purpose of gaining an education.

It would be difficult; it would require a good many hours of boredom; it would be at times intensely interesting; and it would require impartiality and keen judgment.

His job would be to divide the University of Michigan professors into two classes: Those who lead their students in vigorous discussion, who picture their subject in its true light, making it interesting to the student whose mentality is not dumb, and those who require memorization for memorization's sake, who want facts and more facts, giving the student who has burned the candle the lowest the highest grade.

Such a canvass could be put to great use. A student who was here for true education could take courses from professors in the first category. To learn the subjects that professors of the second class teach he could buy a few text books, master the courses in his spare time, and not bother to attend classes

He would not be bored by professors who repeat what he has read in the text books. He would not find so many subjects devoid of interest because the pertinent problems were not brought up by the professor. He wouldn't lose interest to such an extent as so many students do now, that he would quit studying the course.

He would learn to reason, clear and rationally. Logical thought would be his goal—not perfect memorization, which always results in a dull, drab personality. He wouldn't be filled with disgust after taking a 'pure fact' exam. He might learn facts, but he would learn them easily because he would want them to employ in a problem which interested him.

Here is your chance.

Michigan Daily.

POWER OF YOUTH

European youth has long been recognized as a vital force in government affairs "Every nation abroad tries to contact her young people and draw them together Their vast political influence cannot be over-emphasized, as Robert A. Klein, president of the New York university day student organization, said after a European tour during which he studied the youth movement.

Theorists here have always been awake to the strength of the student body. Political parties are also awakening to the strength which the thirty million votes of students can give them. Both Republicans and Democrats recently made bids for college student followings when they began the organization of young Democrat and young Republican clubs

These thirty million votes can exert a vast and beneficial influence. But the strength of the present student body lies even more in its intelligence and leadership, yet to be proven

Youth can make today's student opinion tomorrow's government policies

—*Daily Orange, Syracuse* University.

YOUTH AND THE RED EVIL

A remarkably large and blustery tempest is being waged within the china-thin confines of the Yale Daily News teapot. This aged and highly dignified institution of Yale, in its trembling and indignant excitement, has practically thrust upon the collegiate public a so-called 'startling revelation" of communistic activities among members of its student body

One can well imagine the Yale bulldog growling uneasily in the half-sleep of his self-sufficiency. Comfortable old men bulldogs, and Yale work themselves into a tremendous dither when the odor of a new idea wafts around an ivied corner. It is all the same—old men fume and shake their canes at the laughing clean-limbed young, bulldogs growl and scratch, then creep warily under the sofa, and Yale publishes a "Digest poll.

It is not that we believe the United States harbors no red propagandists—that would be like denying the existence of the people themselves—but rather undue emphasis is being placed on Yale as a breeding place for communists Communism springs up wherever it can get a hearing. that is true, but it seems to be more of a sacred airing than a hearing in this college article.

In the first place, 62 per cent of the 3300 undergraduates, and faculty who were questioned recently admitted having been born in Russia. Ordinary reason and the registrar's files will prove that not every other person in that great university is of Russian birth. The Russian mind and soul is so interlaced and interwoven with communistic ideas and vain imaginings that the wonder would be if it should change. Thus we may expect red reactions to come from those inborn in it But it is difficult for us to think that an American university should possess within its walls more than half of its students and faculty right out of Russia May we suggest, the *Daily News* might have picked the 3300 questioned arbitrarily instead of taking an honest aver age?

If the *Yale Daily News* had really wanted to alarm anybody, there should have been no mention of the number of Russian-born. *The Kernel* would be interested in knowing how a more typical college group would stand.

The revelation does, however compel realization more clearly than before that there is such a thing as Red activity among our younger fry The foreign-born, even though foreign-born, is nevertheless making itself at home in America's front parlor and has to be seriously considered.

The Kernel does not feel as the Daily News digest might suggest to some, that all that is left to be done is to pull down the stars and stripes and send up the red flag But we do believe we can accept the matter for what it is worth and try to educate red enthusiasts toward a saner understanding of public affairs

It is not that our system is to be considered perfect—that [illegible] he question—but rather h[illegible] to discuss problems of publ[illegible] terest. In this way points of con tact will be made as could [illegible] be done by each side merel[illegible] sisting "Your system is [illegible] Mine is right"

The people as a whole are [illegible] willing to overthrow a form [illegible] government they have for one [illegible] ttle tried and not too succes[illegible]

In whatever way however Yale any other university may have been afflicted by the red per[illegible] of Russia, *The Kernel* is confide[illegible] in the conviction that upon the campus of the University of Kentucky the crimson devil can expect no comfortable abiding place, either now or hereafter.

—*Kentucky Kernel*

Checks Aren't Always Easy To Be Cashed

'And Then There Was The Soph' Who Went The Frosh One Better

Two sophomores at Florida State College faced possible prosecution by the federal government. As a result "and then there was the sophomore" supersedes the traditional introduction of a freshman when a campus "break" is exposed

A sophomore received a post office check from home in answer to a subtle request informing the family of her financial status. Making use of her roommate she sent her to cash the check.

The roommate upon presenting the check at the post office thought it would be simpler to state that she was the person to whom the check was written. However, she was ignorant of the elaborate procedure one must go through before money can be obtained by such method.

At the first questions asking the place and time of birth of the recipient of the money the roommate complacently and confidently gave the right answers. The next queries revealed the horrible thought that she was completely ignorant of the names and addresses of the members of her supposed family She ventured answers desperately, hoping to give the right ones.

But even the ingenuity of a college student was taxed too heavily when the post office clerk firmly placed a fingerprint paper before her. A horrified glance at her hand left no doubt in her mind but that her prints would be at least twice as large as those of the roommate she was impersonating. Gathering up every ounce of her fast failing courage she desperately confessed that she was the wrong person.

The combined explanations of both the hastily summoned roommate and the thoroughly frightened sophomore forced the clerk to relent in his threats to expose the imposter. The honor of two Florida State students was left unsullied.

But "and then there was the freshman" no longer reigns supreme.

Collegiate Come-Backs

Now that the Thanksgiving feed is over, we're [illegible] the nearest bed to nurse a case of turkey inflation, otherwise known as indigestion. Maybe it's better for our health after all that we get only one square meal a year.

* * *

Have you ever noticed how simple it is to distinguish between good, average, and poor students after an exam? The good student emerges from the room with clenched fists. "Darn it I got a C!" she mutters darkly. The average grade-receiver pops out of class the minute the bell rings. Unless asked, she [illegible] nounce cheerfully, "I got a C." The poor student [illegible] from the room with a [illegible] whoop and the [illegible] "Thank Heaven I got C"

* * *

Poetry a la Quill

'You can kiss me—
If you may
Said coy maids
Of yesterday.

"You may kiss me—
If you can,"
Says the blase
College man.

* * *

Conducting a poll of students to discover their estimation of their professors, the *Minnesota Daily* chose the following as typical of the average student's opinion of his professor. "My professor can see things from only one direction—his own . . . is lousy . . . is dead on his feet . . . is a blight on the tree of knowledge. We thought we were in a pretty bad spot as professors go but this would seem to prove that there's a silver lining and all that

* * *

When it comes to appeal oysters must outclass coeds A zoologist at Duke university, financed by the government, is making a special study of oysters and their diseases, while everyone on our campus seems to have a cold, and we don't get any attention. Guess Mother was right when she used to tell us back on the farm that men were fickle

* * *

Tabloid Romance

"May I print a kiss on your lips?"
he said
And she nodded her sweet permission.
So they went to press and we rather guess
They printed a full edition
"But one edition is hardly enough,"
She said with a charming pout
So again in the press the form was placed,
And they got some extras out

—*Auburn Plainsman*

* * *

Brown University has an 81-year-old coed registered this year, according to the *Daily Tar Heel* Winking one eye significantly, she declared in a recent interview that the "co-ed of today has a good time, but the co-ed of 60 years ago had fun too Umm—just as we always suspected Any moron knows that a car has to be driven with one arm at least but a smart horse can find the way home without human aid.

* * *

For history majors the *Iowa Collegian* kindly outlines the rise of American civilization:

1929—Marathon dancers
1930—Tom Thumb golf
1931—Tree-sitters
1933—Jigsaw puzzles
1934—Hog-calling contests
1935—"Scratch out the top name and send a dime

For 1936, which we don't have to remind the majority of femmes is leap year, we suggest, "Grab yourself a man"

* * *

THE FOG
(Apologies to Carl Sandburg

The tackle comes
On big flat feet
He sits, looking over the situation
On silent haunches
Then plops the halfback's face in the mud,
Leaving him in a complete fog,
And then moves on

— *Penn Punch Bowl*

The Social Week

omecoming Dance Closes Thanksgiving Festivities

he Homecoming dance, which o be held Saturday night in college gymnasium from 8:30 :30 o'clock, will conclude the ual festivities of the Thanks- ing season. Curtis Davidson's hestra from Quincy will fur- the music for the occasion.

he Cotillion club, which will its new members during the nce has charge of all arrange- ts, acting as a sub-commit- of the social committee. Eva ler, president of the club, an- nced recently that the club d take over the new function taking charge of college dances. he floor committee for the nce consists of Dr. Harold F. hards, Dr. William G. Dodd, Hugh L. Waskom, and Dr. am H. Rogers.

Attending The Dance

he faculty guest list, made up the executive council, faculty mmittee on student affairs, wo- n sponsors of the classes, ty advisers of the social com- tee and wives of all men guests include Dr. Edward Conradi, s Louise Conradi, Dr. and Mrs hur Williams, Dr. and Mrs. naniel M. Salley, Miss Mar- t Rector Sandels, Miss Ella ole Opperman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Dr. Olivia N. Dor- n, Mr and Mrs John G. Kel- Dr Elizabeth G. Andrews, and Mrs. S. R. Doyle, Miss aude Flowers, Dr. and Mrs. G. Diffenbaugh, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Venile Shores, Dr. Eada M. ney, Miss Rowena Longmire, s Louise Richardson, Dr. thryn T Abbey, Miss Adrienne lor Mrs. H F Richards, Mrs. L Waskom, Mrs. W. H. Rogers, rs. William G. Dodd, Miss Edith t, and Miss Henrietta Sivyer. he guest list of the students cludes members of the social mmittee, members of the Cotil- n club, members of Village mps, and students of the four sses who were able to secure es Members of the social mmittee are Marjorie Rauler- Jesslee Lumpkin, Minna n, Ketherine Blood, Rose Pan- ki, Shirley Stevens, Mary thryn Gibson, Kethryn Todd, etta Thames, Kathleen Robinson, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, and Mary Litschli. Additional members and their dates are Mickey Conn, Raymond Milvec, Janet Cook, Paul Ross; Sue Whitaker, Gene Whitfield; Lucy Gee Linn, Mac Batey; Mattie Lau Love, Tyler Carpenter; Caroline Oliver, J. J. Parrish; Miriam Frye, J. C. Palmer; Jo Binion, Vernon Binion; and, Grace Whitaker, Bay Turner.

Cotillion Club Members

Members of the Cotillion club attending stag are Jane Crook, Ethyle Mae Edwards, Jane Tharin, Eva Fowler, Charlotte Stevens, Edith Ayers, Dot Watson, and Helen Miller. Members with their dates are Jean Massey, Hard Matthews; Anne Mizell, J. C. Dickenson, Phil Asher, Roland Wilson; Elizabeth Fenn, Ed. LaMar; Martha Hosea, Billy Cooper, Jers Crook, Henry Calmore; Virginia Peyton, Scott Holman; Nina Kirkland, Coleman Randal, and, Mary Frances Hale, Armond Hatcher.

Village Vamps and their dates who will attend include Ann Bayly, Howard Marvin; Cara Moor, Julian Smith; Sara Ball Palmer, Julian Proctor; Rose Evans, George Avent; Peggy McMichael, Tom Watson; Peggy Van Dyke, Jess Territ; and Charmian Lufburrow, Lee Messer.

Students attending the dance as stags are Marion Lessey, Anna M. Mitchell, Melba Hutchinson, Edith Webb, Viola Brooks, Mary Kimball, Sara Knight, Caroline Athon, Mary Myrick, Jean Lykes, Ethel Mintzer, Ruth Feinberg, Elise Barrett, Alma Butler, Sarah Moore, Jean Duncan, Althea Mebane.

Betty Hamilton, Eloise Knox, Gladys Keen, Edith Manford, Mildred Emmelhains, Frances Thill, Edna Yacobiam, Mary Bennett, Augusta Yust, Emilia Mae Lockwood, Nell Robey Webb, Marion Heper, Mary June Michel, Dorothy Olmstead, Lilla Paramore, Tommy Grace Faircloth, Mary Helmer, Helen Mead, Katherine Rogers, June Maule, Sara May Davis, Mary Elizabeth Daugherty, Emily Bleckwell, Leona Howe, Lois Reiter, Dorothy Hill, Frances La Motte, Newlyn Brooks, Danner Baker, Mary Turner, Ellen Wiggins, and Betty Ann McKenzie.

Freshmen and Dates

Freshmen and their dates are Elva Melvin, Owen Brice; Carolyn Blount, Walter Clark, Doris Purchase, Allen Warren, Jessie Farrell, Neil Matier; Annie Shelley, Jimmie Gwynn; Shellie N. Johnson, Harry Johnson; Carolyn Logan, Kenneth Lane; Elise Richards, Oscar Davis; Mary Manning, Jimmy McCants; Mary Melton, Arnold Mims; Clara Stewart, Scrap Walters, Dorothy Barr, Ben Partridge; Jobelle Taylor, Edgar Taylor; Lucy Kelley, Pete Bedford; Margaret Fishler, Joel Fleet; Judith Wilensky, Gerald Meddin; Eugenia Cannon, George Davis; Dorothy Williams, Jack Stuart; Helen Stokes, Steven Ketchell; Natalie Ash, Robert Hancock; Mary Ann Hart, Jack Dozier; Anna Laurie Sanches, J. Touchtone; Sally Wells, Chick Haynes; Margaret Mickler, Bill Thorpe, and, Sunny Dell, Junior Harper.

Sophomores and Juniors Going

Sophomores with their dates include Isabelle Sands, Jerry Stanbaugh; Mary K. Scott, Dennie Bragdon, Polly Eveleth, Paul Bragdon; Irene Foster, Montaine Foster; Maria Cason, Bill Clonts; Shirley Pemberton, Dick Gardner; Hilda Spradlin, Chaddie Andrews; Kay Davis, David Lander, Sallie Bert Nusum, Norge Roark, Rosemary Payne, Creel Nusum; Martha Roberts, Willard Rich; Hasel Myrick, T. L. Barrineau, jr., Jack Owens, Glen Hannon; La Nelle Thames, Tom Day; Frances Lewis, Cheever Lewis.

Dorothy Johnson, Bob Bannister; Hasel Reams, Bill Harrell; Dixie Gist, Shannon Warren; Mildred Booth, Stuart Roux; Fair Milteer, Alvin McAbie; Margaret Stout, Carroll Andrews; Kitty Craney, Jack Shalburn; Phylis Gern, J. W. Clark; Jean Harris, Bud Sheffield; Virginia Shults, Jack Sassard; Annette Marco, Sandy Bronstein; Anne Bailey, Howard Marvin; Virginia Godwin, J. W. Weaver; Barbara Stockwell, Elton Rich; Ribs Miller, George Anderson.

Mary Joyce Moorehead, Howard Simpson; Margaret Prevatt, Phillips Robers; Carol Jones, Louis Stinson; Ruth McLain, Dudley Elder; Muriel Watson, Clem Halley; Betty Bary, Harold Coleman; Florence Trushin, Louis Wilensky; Sarah Graham, Leon Howard; Elizabeth Turner, Bob Turner; Marjorie Stump, Louis Hill; Virginia White, Jack Hill; Martha Wright, Keith Grigsby; Adelaide Emanuel, Bill Reece; Virginia Brooks, Jack Brooks; Sarah H. Hendry, Joe Mack Hendry; and, Leila Gibbs, Dean Barry.

Also attending the dance are the following juniors and dates: Frances Lee, Joe Peck; Polly Harrell, Fisher Alvers; Margaret Neff, Louis Powell; Ruth Myrick, Cloud Adams; Lynora Young, Fred Pearson; Mary Reynolds, James Reynolds; Ruth Sadler, Leonard Mann; Clarice Sanches, Frank Hedrick; Elizabeth Simpson, Ttkins Embrey; Olive Dame, Jim Spencer; Marian Bailey, Mauary Blalock; Elizabeth Bronson, Louis Brown; Louise Hill, Jim Blake; Marjorie Tillis, Ray Heffler.

Anne Maggio, Ignaze Carbonell; Victoria Crisp, Pat Sullivan; Betty Peck, Guy Seashole; Janet Charles, Charles Yancey; Mary Ennis, Van McCoy; Bonnie Smith, Tom Sweat; Lorenna Lorenz, Fred Sweat; Lydia Craig, Leland Johnson; Margaret Pinkoson, Dick Harris; Miriam Stein, Paul Garber; Virginia Rogers, Billy Miage, Sarah Lee, Charles Scott; Mary Jo Clayton, George Sanders; Betty Mack, Ralph Melton; Sylvia Guito, Robert Kramer; Doris Godard, George Mitchell; Madeline McCall, F. M. Hancock.

Edna Myrick, Douglas Smith; Nellie Bahrt, Gene Hammond; Marie Ginn, Ralph Wilson; Anna Coomes, Murray Sigman; Mary Miller; Catherine McGarry, Frank Lewis; Clara Springfield, Bob Johnson; Virginia Westbrook, Frank Moore; Sarah Anthony, Tib Owen; Margaret Reedy, Jim Harrison; Marie Taylor, Jack Tilghman; Helen Murray, Billy Knight; Grace McKee, Louis Coleman; Winena Ireland, Leroy Wetson; Margaret Claire Lafferty, Cameron Thompson; Helen Godwin, J. D. Hill; and, Oine McAdams, Malcolm McAdams.

Seniors and Dates

Seniors and their dates are Bernice Hutchinson, James Harbin; Betty Middleton, Rommy Braxwell; Betty Akin, George Akin; Marjorie Fain, Ed McNeil; Mildred Smith, Franklin Worth; Harriet Jeffries, Buck Davis; Anita Jones, Joe Pepper; Margaret Anderson, Eddie Dubois; Betty Manning, Maynard Smith; Barbara Crosland, Jack Johnson; Coldie Lewinsky, Morton Weissman; Florence Devine, Poly Artman; Claire Williams, Guyte Mocord; Janet Griffitts, Oscar Martel; Mary F. Whisnant, Charlie Chapman.

Lucy J. Houser, Lefty McMullen; Catherine Fox, Walter Fox; Perry Pollock, Charles Alford; Mary Dunn, Bill Wood; La Vada Sweat, Ward Hurst; Elaine Klepper, Ervin Wahnish; Agnes Campbell, Aubrey Nelson; Nellie Ingram, Wallace Chelphis; Annie Bowen, Harry Guirry; Janice Brill, Sidney Mendelson; Jewel Kelly, Allbrid Cox; Audrey Cayson, Wayman Cayson; Madelina Duncan, John Duncan; Virginia Cromartie, Allen Gibson.

Kathleen Owens, Bill Setzer; Adeline Tillma, George Gibson; Evelyn Stump, Richard Field, Ruth Persons, J. B. Johnson; Frances Pemberton, Johnny Stokes, Laurita Pearson, Dick Sutton; Aleyne Clayton, Fred Jones; Margaret Cogswell, Wilson Cogswell; Mary Carson, J. Neal Faircloth; Catherine Fuller, A. H. Coolidge; Jane McCown, Bert Fletcher; Minna Hughes, Halvar Hansen; Valerie Stubbs, Fred Stevens; Josephine Acosta, Anthony Pisso; Betty Brooks, Kent Littig; Virginia Crump, Raymond Dayson; Elizabeth Beachnell, Fred Curvan; Jean Gilles, Aubrey McMill; Frances Passmore, Monroe Brown; Mary Patterson, W. R. Terry; Elizabeth Munah, Charles Ellzey; Jo Douglas, L. L. Rusoff; Marie Wesley, Wilbur Allen; Bernice Allen, Lonnie Akes; and, Beverly Horne, Bill Faraker.

Sigma Kappas Honor Young With Coffee

The Sigma Kappa sorority gave an informal coffee Monday night from 8:30 to 10:15 in honor of Miss Marion Young who left Wednesday for Springfield, Ill.

Miss Young, an alumna, assisted in the Florida State college library and was a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority, having previously attended college in the north.

SORORITY COMPLIMENTS LOCKWOOD AT FORMAL SOCIAL EVENT AFTER CONCERT

Honoring Charlotte Lockwood, noted American woman organist, the Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained with a reception last Saturday night following her artist series recital.

The lower floor of the house was decorated effectively with poinsettias. The coffee table was overlaid with a lace cloth and decorated with green candles.

Pouring coffee during the reception were Mrs. W. R. Cowles and Mrs. U. S. Deahl.

Invited to meet Miss Lockwood at this time were members of the music faculty including Mr. Walter R. Cowles, Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, Mr. Owen F. Sellers, Miss Zadie Lillian Phipps, Miss Mary Reeder, Miss Mary Esther Winslow, Miss Margaret Dow, Miss Etta Robertson, Miss Gladys Koch, and Miss Augusta Murphy.

Members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority who were hostesses at this time are Sarah Sealey, Molly Holden, Dorothy Stubbs, Mildred Seekins, Roberta Diamond, Bertha Veith, Yvette Breaux, Sara Mizel, Mary Catherine Drennan, Margaret Graham, Anne Linger, Betty Hatch, Juanita Buchanan.

Margaret Murray, Jane Upton, Polly Flint, Dorothy Leach, Elizabeth Carter, Virginia Toffaletti, Marie Spurlock, Martha Wollaston, Helen Cate, Pat Foster, Mary Key, Cora Cheney, Betty Brooks, Beverly Brown, Rose Mary Hamly, Lillian Schulte, Ruth Reynolds, Valerie Stubbs, and Kathryn Kyle.

DORMAN AND FLOWERS ENTERTAIN FOR ALUMNAE WITH AFTER-DINNER COFFEE

An after-dinner coffee was held at 3:30 Thursday afternoon in Gilchrist parlor by Miss Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students, and Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls, for the visiting parents and alumnae.

Assisting in entertaining were the members of the faculty committee of Homecoming, the faculty committee of cooperation of alumnae, and the chaperones of the residence halls, which included Miss Mary Settle, Miss Rowena Longmire, Mrs. Laura S. Leslie, Miss Florence Reno Tryon, Miss Dorothy Leach, Miss Katherine Blood, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Flavia Gleason, Miss Ruth Schornherst, Miss Anna M. Tracy, Miss Rose Denham, Mrs. Flossie Curry, Miss Mamie Andrews, Miss Ida Rowan, Miss Lollie Wimberbly, Mrs. Margaret Saynor, Miss Eva Bellinger, Mrs. L. R. Rivers, Mrs. Carrie Scandrett, and Mrs. Melanie Turner.

Miss Longmire poured while Miss Dorman was assisted in serving by the members of the President's Council and the Mortar Board: Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Katherine Blood, Lucy Gee Linn, Rose Panowski, Dorothy Leach, Marjorie Fain, Caroline Oliver, Mary Miller, Marion Conn, Mary Jeanne McKay, Minna Dunn, Margaret Graham, Betty Meyer, Gertrude Kuhn, Ruth Persons, Rae Reddick, Lillian Turlington, Sara Krentzman, and Edith Webb.

Personal Mention

Elaine Fleischer, Hazel Adams, Bobbie Wallace and Edna Atkinson from West Palm Beach are the guests of Evelyn Glazier and Evelyn Fisher during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dale and children, Leanor and Howard motored from West Palm Beach to be with their daughter, Lucile.

Mrs. P. U. Wildman arrived Wednesday from Miami to visit her daughter Frank.

Eleanor Ruff left Wednesday to attend the "Ring Figure Dance" at the Virginia Military institute this week-end.

Alumnae spending the week-end at the Sigma Kappa house during the Thanksgiving holidays are Helen Gray from Gainesville, Helen Dixon, Nina Parimore, and Mary Canova from Jacksonville, Aggie Bush Johnson from Tampa, Louise Bryant from Ocala, and Susan Blow from Miami.

Lucy Pope of West Palm Beach, Joy Makemson of Kissimmee, Evelyn Haynie of Gainesville, and the following Tampa girls, Sara Stuart, Mary Virginia Warren, Frances Lurvey, Kathleen Simpson and Mrs. Divril Simmons, formerly Letty Stonebreaker from Arcadia, are the alumnae returning to the Pi Beta Phi sorority for Homecoming. Other guests include Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Yust of Winter Park, parents of Augusta Yust, Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton of Miami, parents of Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Boggs, of Jacksonville, guests of Betty Boggs; and Dr. and Mrs. C. Cook of Tampa, visitors of Ruth Murray Cook.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority have as their guests Mrs. J. A. Craig, mother of Lydia, from Jacksonville. Clara Stringfield's sister, Ruth, from Pensacola; Sylvia Guito's mother, Mrs. Anna Guito of Key West; Mrs. A. W. Chamberland from Crescent City, visiting Virginia Chamberland, and Miss Mel Grimsley also of Crescent City who will be the guest of Mary Newbold.

Guests of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority during the Homecoming activities are Erline McClelland from Blountstown, Alma Patterson of Jacksonville, Claire Williams, Headland, Alabama;

Catheline Moray of Daytona Beach, Ada Woodward and Florence Hall from Tampa, and Oneida McFatter from Bernon. Also Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lennert from Jacksonville who are visiting their daughter, Floy, and Dr. and Mrs. E. Fellows of Panama City who will be with Betty Fellows.

Alumnae staying at the Phi Mu house are Francis Parks of Monticello; Sara Wilkenson and Gladys Ahern from Jacksonville, Mary Laura Tilley and Hazel Gosa, both of Clearwater.

Juanita Pace of Jacksonville, Bill Lovell from Apopka and Mary McCullum of Bushnell will spend the week-end at the Theta Upsilon sorority house.

Evelyn Ballard is spending the week-end in Atlanta.

Clairnelle O'Steen has gone to High Springs for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Iris Machen is visiting in Gainesville this week-end.

Wyima TerBush is spending the week-end in St. Petersburg and Miami.

Visiting at the Delta Delta Delta house during Homecoming are Martha and Catherine Verney.

Mrs. W. T. Wheeless, and Mrs. James M. Boyd, of Sanford: Adelaide Duval, of Ocala; Virginia

Continued on page six

A D Pi Pledges Give Program for Town, Visiting Alumnae

A program was given by the Alpha Delta Pi pledges for the town and visiting alumnae from 7:00 to 8:00 on Thanksgiving night. Among those attending were Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. Billy Rice, Margaret Ausley, Eleanor Mizell, Barbara Ainsworth, Mrs. A. C. Kelly, jr., Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Lena Willis, Mrs. Jack Yaeger, Mrs. Charles Ausley, Miss Lucy Lester, Dr. Margie Burkes.

Miss Emily Lively, Mrs. Leonard Wesson, Mrs. Dan D'Alembert, Mrs. LeRoy Collins, Miss Lenora Smith of Tallahassee, Mrs. Kent DeMoulpied, Mrs. Ralph Stone, of Tallahassee, Miss Mary Bell Rogers, Margaret Rogers, Miss Dot McMethan, of Brooksville, Ida Striplin Pennell, of Gainesville, Julia Monroe, of Jacksonville.

After the program, dancing was enjoyed from 8:00 to 10:00. The following are among the men attending: Julian Smith, Hershall Craves, Lee Messer, Joe Edwards, Marion Rivers, Ned Hinson, Mart Bates, Jiggs Loeaner, Johnny Simpson, J. A. Ausley.

Davis Farrar, Sheldon Brinson, Heyward Messer, F. G. Bayers, Ray Shuford, Andy Anderson, Carr Gibson, Tommy Cully, H. L. Gregory, Carlyle Hughes, Gordon Brown, Roscoe Fleetwood, Roscoe Skipper, Julian Proctor, Earl Proctor, Jimmy Gyan, Bob Crenshaw, Ned Love, Mathew Griggin, Y. L. Watson and Pat Mourve.

Sorority Will Honor Inspector Tonight With Reception

The members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain tonight in the sorority house on Park street with a formal reception given in honor of Miss Julia Riser, national inspector, who will visit the local chapter until Tuesday.

The house will be decorated for the affair with late autumn garden flowers, and the tea table will be centered with a low bowl of flowers.

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, faculty advisor, will assist in receiving the guests. Pouring tea during the evening will be Mrs. C. P. Heinlein, and Mrs. E. N. Brevard.

Members of the sorority who will be hostesses at this time are Marion Bailey, Madge Collier, Betsey Anderson, Frances Bishop, Amber Turner, Victoria Curtis, Doris Isted, Catherine McGarry, Nellie Lamar, Janie Gallemore, Nadie Grainger, Marcia Scott, Westa Wilkins, Dorothy Bryan, Mary Nell Pinchard, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Helen Godwin, Mary Ward Peterson, Rosalie McDonald, Louise Hill, Mary Helen Barnhart, Margaret Boteler, Flo Bottari, Carolyn Bond, Martha Failes, Julia Harrison, Mary Ann Hart, Julia Hodgson, Virginia Jepson, Elsie Kersey, Helen Lane, Mary Melton, Midella Moore, Margaret Oliver, Kathryn Patterson, Isabelle Satterfield, Clara Stewart, Barbara Swannstrom, and Nancy Williams.

SORORITIES GIVE SPECIAL AFFAIRS FOR ENTERTAINMENT OF VISITORS

Alumnae of the Florida State College for Women and parents of students were the guests at a round of social engagements given in their honor by the eighteen campus sororities as part of the Thanksgiving day program. Dancing, buffet suppers, after-dinner coffees, breakfasts, bridge, "sings," and special entertainment at the sorority houses were among the events which took place yesterday. Several social functions are being planned for this week-end.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority celebrated the local chapter's establishment on this campus back in 1924 with a Founders' Day program from 1:15 to 8 p. m. Thanksgiving afternoon. At 7.30 that evening the pledges entertained those present with a skit and from 8 to 10.15 o'clock there was dancing and for those who did not care to dance—bridge.

The visit of the Alpha Gamma Delta national inspector, Miss Julia Riser of Birmingham will be the occasion for a reception by that chapter tonight at the sorority house on Park avenue. Thanksgiving afternoon there was an informal "get-together" followed by a buffet supper at 6 o'clock. Sunday morning there will be an informal breakfast at the house.

An after-dinner coffee and skit were features of the program planned by the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority for the Thanksgiving afternoon program. This was followed by informal dancing. Coffee and wafers were served.

Last night the members and pledges of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority welcomed their Homecoming visitors with a buffet supper at 8:30.

The pledges of the Sigma Kappa sorority served at a Thanksgiving breakfast at the house to that chapter's Homecoming guests. Thanksgiving afternoon the pledges entertained with "goat" songs and skits and later in the evening dancing was enjoyed at which time coffee and sandwiches were served.

Phi Mu sorority held open house from 4:30 to 8 Thursday afternoon featuring such entertainment as dancing, bridge, and special music. Parents and alumnae were guests at a buffet supper later in the evening.

Open house formed the major part of the Kappa Delta entertainment program with dancing from 8:30 to 10:15 at which time refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Tonight the chapter is planning an evening's program of skits and songs to be presented by the members and pledges.

Informal dancing and a skit in which the pledges impersonated the chapter members were the main features of the Home-coming entertainment sponsored by the members and Chi Omega sorority.

A skit followed by a sorority "sing" was planned for 8 o'clock by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served.

The informal after-dinner coffee given by the members and pledges of the Delta Delta Delta sorority was followed by dancing from 8 to 10 15 p. m., coffee and sandwiches being served.

Theta Upsilon sorority held open house yesterday afternoon from 5 to 10:15 p. m., dancing and entertainment from 8 to 10:15 o'clock. Open house will be observed from 5 to 11.15 p. m. Friday and Saturday with an after-dinner coffee planned for Friday.

The Pi Beta Phi program consisted of a skit by the pledges, bridge, and informal dancing. Punch and cakes were served during the evening to the guests present.

Delta Zeta sorority held open house throughout Thanksgiving evening featuring a skit by pledges, bridge and dancing. This evening a buffet supper will be given in Jubilee hall in Goodwood, the home of Senator and Mrs. W. C. Hodges, patron and patroness of of the sorority. Saturday will be given over to visiting and the pledges will entertain with a skit during the evening.

An open house held Thanksgiving night and a waffle breakfast to be given Saturday morning are parts of the program planned by the members and pledges of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Other sororities and the entertainment which they have planned for Homecoming are Zeta Tau Alpha, informal dance and skit Thanksgiving night; Beta Phi Alpha, after-dinner coffee Friday night; Alpha Delta Pi, program from 7 to 8 o'clock Thanksgiving evening.

Visitors at the Kappa Delta house during the Homecoming holidays include Mrs. Oscar Ayala, Mrs. H M Litschgi, and Mrs. Carl Whitaker, of Tampa, and Mrs. C. O. Perkins of Jacksonville.

Saturday Specials

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LARGE ASSORTMENT CHRISTMAS GIFT SETS IN COTY, RUBINSTEIN, ARDEN, DuBARRY, HOUBIGANT, DOROTHY PERKINS AND YARDLEY'S
WHITMAN AND RUSSELL McPHAIL CANDIES.

LUNCH AT BENNETT'S
35c
CHOICE OF MEATS:
Baked Chicken with Oyster Dressing
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VEGETABLES:
Fresh Turnips Fresh Squash Creamed Potatoes
Pineapple Salad
Tomato Biscuits or Corn Sticks
Sweet Milk Coffee Iced Tea Butter Milk

15c BARBECUE BEEF SANDWICH ON BUNS 10c
30c CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH, SLICED TOMATOES 15c
15c PIMENTO CHEESE AND OLIVE SANDWICH 10c
15c DOUBLE DIP ICE CREAM SODA 10c
20c DOUBLE RICH MALTED MILK 15c
BENNETT'S SPECIAL ICE CREAM, pt. 15c
RUSSELL McPHAIL ICE CREAM, pt. 25c

TOILET SPECIALS
50c Ipana 29c
10c Lux Toilet Soap, 3 for 19c
Palmolive Soap, 5 for 24c
60c Packer's Shampoo 44c
25c Ex-Lax 19c
Kotex 12s 18c, 2 for 35c
Kotex 36s for 47c
Kotex 48s for 62c
Modess 18c, 2 for 35c
Kleenex 200s 14c, 2 for 25c
Kleenex 500s 29c, 2 for 57c

Three Torches
Welcomes the Alumnae and Guests of F. S. C. W.
DINE WITH US THIS WEEK-END!

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ODDS AND EVENS
WE WELCOME YOU BACK TO F. S. C. W., AND WANT YOU TO MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE WHILE HERE!
FOR THOSE EXQUISITE, DISTINCTIVE, APPEALING, COMFORTABLE, FASHIONABLE SHOES, GET
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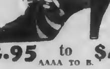
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Do You Know That Christmas Is Just Around the Corner?
Start making your shopping list now, and check over the following suggestions for Mother and Sister:

The smart initial pins that are being shown in the latest Vogue.
$1.00 to $2.00

The new mirror-shaped compact.
$1.00

Evening Bags
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Humming Bird Hosiery in an individual Christmas gift box.
79c and $1.00
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Girls Soak To Steep Again In College Days

By BETTY ELLEN SMITH

Erstwhile Flambeau Columnist, class of 1935, author of "How Do You Eat Your Grapes?", and now teacher and librarian in Titusville high school.

One of Horatio Alger's tongue-tickling titles, "Pluck and Luck," or even more appropriately, "Sink or Swim," might be applied to the touching incident which occurred at the Big Ravine, Thanksgiving morn when a group of students and alumnae attempted to recapture the thrill of a steak breakfast sizzled in a chilly dawn over a fire that only overgrown Girl Scouts know how to build.

The long trek over the same dusty clay road, the winding trail through the woods upholstered with fallen leaves, even the holes the barbed wire fences were just as they used to be. Yet the same overcast sky, that always before had managed to curb its eagerness to give the posies a drink and bathe the little birdies while they slept gave way with its first sprinkle as soon as the fire had passed its crisis and had begun to roar healthily. Picture, if you can do so without feeling damp, a group of bedraggled girls squatted under coats, with gleams of "do-or-die" in their eyes and sets of determination to their jaws, trying to roast their steaks in a downpour that at least kept the meat well basted, trying to find at least one roll not yet water-logged, and trying to keep the canned cream from becoming too diluted.

When the party had breakfasted soggily, they sojourned to the highway to exercise their thumbs. A large conveyance equipped to carry animals proved to be the ark that brought the doves back. Strange as it may Ripley, eight girls on campus returned, thanks for cattle trucks on that Thanksgiving morn.

Headlines and Footnotes

Continued from page four

new Russian alphabet has thirty-four letters."

• • •

THE *Literary Digest* is taking a straw vote of ten million people on the question, "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?" Of 40,053 answers from five southern and mid-western states 46.72 per cent are for and 52.38 per cent against the New Deal.

Incidentally Postmaster Farley has had to issue a warning to postal employes who are so interested in the poll that they read the postcards as they come in.

• • •

CORNELIUS ROOSEVELT, son of Theodore and sophomore at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was arrested last week for shooting an "imported air rifle" from the second story of a fraternity house into the street below. Caught by the patrolman on the beat and asked his name Cornelius answered,

"Roosevelt."

"Which Roosevelt?" asked the policeman.

"The other Roosevelt for a change" was the answer. And Cornelius gave himself up unto the law.

The police record for driving offenses in the presidential Roosevelt family runs one for James, two for John and five for Franklin, Junior. Hence Cornelius' remark.

• • •

THE new Chinese state in the north, which takes in eighteen counties making up the demilitarized zone, has taken the name of Autonomous Federation for Joint Defense Against Communism. This state has a population of 4,000,000 people. Mr. Yin, the gentleman apopinted to take charge, is related to the Japanese royal family.

In the northern section of Brazil Pernambuco and Rio seem to have taken an example from northern China, without, however, the aid of a nation like Japan. Land, sea and air forces are being put into action throughout Brazil to quell the uprising.

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Student Tells Interesting Story With "Handles" Found on Campus

BY BARBARA HOLMES

"A name is merely a handle by which one is identified," is a definiton given by a high school student several years ago, and interesting enough does one find the study of the great variety of "handles" at Florida State College for Women. Some "handles" are common, some unusual and not a few of them can be identified with plants, colors and precious stones.

Joneses and Smiths

Among the least common of the surnames are Pooser, Fuhrer, Lufhurrow, Yon, Ayala, Overhultz and Routh. Jones and Smith tie for first place as being the most common names on campus with fifteen students claiming each. Brown follows in second place with twelve students, Johnson with nine and Williams with seven.

Double names as given names are popular at Florida State with the most common combinations Mary Elizabeth, Anna Bell, Margaret Ann, Mary Frances, Mary Louise and Elizabeth Virginia. The college also has its share of Marthas, Louises, Helens, Saras and Dorothys. LaUna, Yvette, Clairnelle, La Vada and Amo are more unusual given names.

Nearly all the colors are represented in one way or another by the names of the students. Brown, Black, White and Greene are among these. Precious gems are brought to mind by "monickers" like Opal, Pearl, Ruby and Diamond. Cotton, Lily and Bush appropriately identify the girls who own the names with the beauty and grace connected with each of the plants mentioned.

A suitable story in which names are woven appeared in a collegiate periodical last year. With slight variations it can be made to apply to the Florida State College for Women:

Story In Nomes

A LITTLE country girl, STRANGE to the WAYs of a great city, one DAY started out for an adventure in New York. At the BOWERY she met a YOUNG MANN, who FELT MOOR strange than she. In a FORD they drove to Central PARK to see the animals there.

FINCH had escaped from its cage. In the LANE between the cages it RISKed DEATH and escaped the building from which it was seen flying into the KNIGHT. A PEACOCK REVELed in all his glory, and not to be outDUNN, MOCKed the FINCH, but decided to LINGER when CRUMS were GIVEN to him. The YOUNG couple strolled up Fifth avenue. A CROOK ACOSTAd them, but the YOUNG man was a BRAVERMAN than he and boldly hit him with his BLOUNT cane. The couple went on their way, and it turned out to be a MERRYDAY after all.

Personal Mention

Continued from page five

Kee, Ella O'Neil, Harriett Erick, and Mrs. A. C. Gause, Daytona Beach; and Mrs. George Glenn, of Columbus, Ga., Adelaide Duval and Dot Price.

◆

Students who are visiting in Tampa this week-end include Jane Cralle, Jean Gilmer, and Sarah Carter

◆

Parents and alumnae visiting the Alpha Chi Omega house for the week-end are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Flint, Mrs. Earl Murray, Mrs. R. Toffaletti, Mrs. H. B. Holden, Jean Helden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hatch, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. R Upton, Caroline DeMontigne, Lady Jane Leuders, Helen Chiles Virginia Southard, Charlotte Veith, Narcissa Leland, Adelaide Jones Edith Toffaletti.

◆

Alumnae visiting at the Beta Phi Alpha house are Virgie Shelton, Alma Carlton, Ellen Myeberg Viola and Ruth Martin, and Mildred Hall.

◆

Jean Magnus from Clearwater was pledged to the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority last week.

◆

Madeline McCall has gone to Jennings, Florida, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

◆

Mary DeGuenther has gone to New Orleans to attend the Tulane-L. S. U. football game.

◆

Alumnae visiting the Alpha Gamma Delta house are Nancy Lutz Hoyt, Maggie McGraw, Betty McGraw, Eloise Austin, Margaret Roe, Helen Hartness, Sarah Butler Logan, Orline Hall, Mrs. Fred Roddenbury, formerly Marion Turner, Dot Oliver Inez Lee Bottari, Mary Frances Bottari.

◆

Margaret Ames, Homestead, Florida, arrived Tuesday afternoon to spend the holidays at the Tri-Delta house

Miss Manning Talks At Forum Held to Discuss Woman's Status by Law

An open forum meeting for the purpose of creating understanding and interest in the status of women in Florida will be sponsored by the A.A.U.W., Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Ruge hall. Miss Zoe Manning, former president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs will lead the discussion.

The topic: the legal status of women in Florida and the proposals of the Business and Professional Women's clubs of the state for an amendment of laws pertaining to their status will show the status of women in regard to control of property and children, and the holding of positions.

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey as chairman of the legislative committee which is presenting Miss Manning will introduce the speaker. The general public is invited to this open forum, planned for the interest of the student body.

Luncheon Will Be Held

Alumnae of Florida State College for Women who attend the meeting of the Florida Education association in Orlando will gather at an alumnae luncheon Friday, January 3, at the Orange Court hotel Elizabeth Markey is chairman of the affair.

Madame Blossom Keeps Owner on Constant Hunt

Pandemonium reigns in Jennie Murphree hall as the hunt for S. Blossom gets under way. The haggard owner of the truant frantically looks under beds and chairs and in closets in search of her loved one. Who and what is S. Blossom? None other than Madame S. Blossom, Esquire, of the Amphibious Reptiles of Florida, suh!, commonly known by the middle classes as turtles.

Madame is fond of swimming and hiking. She (?) takes frequent jaunts through her owner's room, and at times enjoys swinging on the curtains. The danger of the latter sport most appeals to her adventurous spirit, but the delights of swimming have an almost equal place in her heart.

S. Blossom hails from New Orleans, and so loves her native birthplace that she constantly wears a miniature painting of the city on her back.

When stirred by anger, S Blossom raises quite a commotion. She very much resents being disturbed while having her daily bath. She likes to dive from the top of a floating soapdish into the bottom of the bowl, and then lightheartedly scurry around under the water. At times her heart yearns for a slide, but, then—one can't have everything.

The one weak spot in S. Blossom's character is the fact that she sulks when she can't have her own way. And such a sulk! Her very back seems to say "Go away. I want to be alone."

Her fond owner stated that Madame will be moved to large and better air-conditioned quarters soon, as the candy box now used is no longer adapted to the needs of Madame S. Blossom, Esquire.

Salley Goes to Atlanta

Dean Nathaniel Moss Salley of the School of Education will go to Atlanta this week-end where he will attend a conference on "Education and Race Relations."

Dr. Conradi Stresses Need for Art In Article Published by Quarterly

President is Honored As Magazine Prints His Analytical Study

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of F. S. C. W. was honored recently when an article written by him was printed in the *High School Quarterly*, the official organ of the Southern Commissions on Accredited Schools and Colleges, Georgia and National High School Inspectors associations.

The article, which appeared in the October, 1935 issue of the quarterly magazine, was entitled "The Importance and Place of Art in Our Schools," and in it Dr. Conradi stressed the need for the development of art in schools today.

The following quotations summarize some of the high lights of Dr. Conradi's article:

"Art in the education of our children and our youth has two major values; they are (1) to stimulate and give expression to that creative activity which is a natural mode of reaction of every normal child; and (2) to cultivate a proper sense of appreciation of beauty.

"I am not an artist. I am a layman in the field of art. But as a man interested in education I want here to emphasize the value of an appreciation of beauty in human life and the place it should have in the education of our children

"Art has alwayr been one of the finest uplifting forces in the development of man. From the time when David with his harp solaced the heart of Saul to the modern philosopher who, when his philosophical studies depressed him too seriously, placed himself in the presence of inspiring and uplifting music to lift himself out of his gloom, and from the days of the early Greeks who, the historian tells us, placed beauty next to holiness, down to the present day, art has been one of the choicest sources of inspiration to man from the humblest citizen to the most outstanding leaders in human life.

"I am glad to see that our communities in Florida are emphasizing beauty of environment in their school buildings and school grounds. It is a real progressive move toward maintaining and building Beautiful Florida. May I add here that the campus of the Florida State College for Women has been pronounced by various experts from outside of the state of Florida as the most beautiful campus in this part of the United States. We make this campus a part of beautiful Florida and of the beautiful Southland, for beauty of environment is a valuable party of one's education

"May I add here in conclusion that whatever an economic depression may do to us, let it never befog this charming sense of beauty in our hearts, so that we may keep alive and build in the hearts of our children that creative activity charged with a love of beauty, and an appreciation of the beauty of God's great outdoors and of the beauty given us by the great creative geniuses through the ages. May we never forget that the finer values of life namely, truth beauty and goodness, builded into the heart and the mind of the child and of the youth are immortal; they will express themselves and re-express themselves and so add to the beauty of the world from generation to generation through the years and through the centuries For if we build these finer values in the lives of our sons and our daughters, they according to Browning, 'will give forth a like cheer" to their sons and their daughters so that in the countless years to come they will 'fill the south and the north with the radiance thy deed was the germ of.' "

Miss Tryon Meets With Section F E A Grou

Miss Florence Tryon, teacher and instructor of edu tion at the demonstration scho led a discussion among teache of social studies at a section meeting of the Florida Educatio association held in Pensacola la Friday and Saturday.

Other Florida State facu members present were Mr. Her F. Becker, who spoke to a grou of geography teachers, and Ruth Connor, who spoke to group of home economics teache

Mrs. Clara Olson, of Gainesvi a graduate of this college, a dressed the general assemb Among other former students Florida State College for Wome attending the meeting were: Ma jorie Mackey, Kathleen Monr Mary Louise Stewart, Mary An Raborn, Cornelia Moffet, E Hopf, Lola Johnson, and Ida E gel.

Dr. Conner is Injured In Wreck at Pensacola

Dr. Ruth Connor, associate p fessor of home economics, w painfully, though not dangerou hurt in an automobile accide last Friday according to Dr Ma garet R. Sandels, dean of th School of Home Economics

The accident occurred in th late afternoon of last Friday whe Dr. Connor was driving with group of Pensacola teachers. D Connor had gone to Pensacola attend meetings of the distri education association. The car which she was riding was struc by another automobile.

Dr. Connor has been away from classes during the present wee but expects to return within a other few days.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

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Hear Mildred Seydell,
Hearst Columnist,
Speak of Experiences

Seydell Talks On "Catching Celebrities"

Second of Lecture Forum Speakers to Appear Wednesday Night

WAS TRAVELER IN FOREIGN CLIMES

To Give Colorful Account Of Interviews With Many Notables

Mrs. Mildred Seydell, writer, newspaper woman, and speaker, will talk on "Catching Celebrities" Wednesday, December 11, at 8:15 p. m in the Augusta Conradi theater. Her lecture will be the second on the lecture forum program.

Mrs. Seydell has had a noteworthy and unique journalistic career. In 1934 she celebrated her tenth anniversary as a member of the staff of the "Georgian-American" at Atlanta, Georgia, and she is also a contributor to the better magazines and author of a best-seller of 1930, *Secret Feathers*. She also holds offices in numerous Georgia patriotic and civil organizations.

Travels in Foreign Countries

She has made yearly trips to various sections of Europe, Asia, Africa, and the United States, interviewing the "men and women of the hour" and studying the social and political reforms being sponsored in different sections of the world. She has visited kings and queens, and has been the guest of dictators She has gained national fame in her "coverage" of various important events beginning with the famous "monkey trial" in Dayton, Ohio, in 1925

In 1926 Mrs. Seydell was selected as a representative of the Hearst Crime commission to go to Europe to learn how crime problems are handled in the various countries. She was the guest of the king and queen of Spain, and interviewed Mussolini and numerous other great figures of Europe during that trip Because of the success of her articles on her first trip, she was sent to Europe again in 1927, this time to make a study of Irish politics.

Interviews Notables

In 1929 she went to Turkey to study the new life of Turkish women released from the harem, and in 1931 she journeyed to Sweden for a study of the noted Swedish liquor regulations. In 1931 Mrs. Seydell covered the Chicago Century of Progress for the "Georgian."

She has interviewed many notables in her travels and has visited Hollywood several times for chats with movie stars. Her series, "Talks with Celebrities", which has appeared in the Hearst newspapers throughout the United States, received much favorable comment.

The talk, "Catching Celebrities", which Mrs. Seydell will give Wednesday night, is a colorful and humorous account of how she has managed to break through the barriers surrounding the celebrities of the day, not only securing interviews, but gaining the friendship of those she met.

Cotillion Club at Dance Taps Seventeen; Dinner, Initiation After Holidays

One of the main features of the Homecoming dance, which was held in the college gymnasium last Saturday night, was the tapping of the new members of Cotillion. Among those girls tapped were: June Mauce, Marion Heper, Katherine Rogers, Dorothy Barr, Amelia Mae Lockwood, Nellie Robey Webb, Dorothy Olmstead, Mary June Michel Sarah Mae Davis, Augusta Yust Helen Meade, Sally Well, Elise Richards, Tommy Grace Faircloth Mildred Emmelhainz, Lilla Parramore, and Mary Telmer.

These girls were chosen by the club because of their ability to lead and to follow well, and also because of their social interest in ballroom dancing

After Christmas the Cotillion members will entertain their new taps with a formal banquet, the plans for which have not yet been completed Initiation will be held soon after the girls return from Christmas vacations.

Campus Cuties Pursue Childhood Pastime in Scholastic Fashion

"Hangman" Haunts Girls Who Shake in Dread Of Fatal Seven

If you see the heads of any of our femina perfecta bent in a studious, intent circle over a scrap of paper do not be alarmed at the phenomenon. They are not solving a complicated mathmatical problem, nor are they getting up a petition for bigger and better spinach. They are simply indulging in a game that has seen its renaissance on the campus in the last few weeks—"hangman", the delight of our not-so-far-distant childhood.

The uninformed may be glad to know that "hangman" is a sport easily mastered even by the most unerudite. It consists of the drawing of a gallows with blanks underneath it representing letters of a word. The gloating "hangman" alone knows the word while the unfortunate victim writhes in agony and stubs his mental toes attempting to fill in the blanks by guessing letters. In proportion as he guesses or misses the blanks are filled in or his image is drawn upon the "gallows."

Seven is the fatal number that constitutes a "hanging." Many are the highly rated I. Q's who have bitten their fingernails when only the noose, the seventh and fatal guess, remained.

Once addicted to the pastime there is no escaping. Fanatics rush across rooms with a wild gleam in their eyes to try a "word" on a former hanger in order to obtain sweet revenge or excrucisting disappointment for her own ignominious "hanging." Even the dining room is not immune from the disease. Whole tables hang upon the mental strivings of the word-hunter predicting her fate and giving her "hints."

Campus professors are rapidly becoming aware of this new classroom pest. Huddled heads in the corner of the room indicate the pursuit of the intricacies of the game Some loyal followers of the game even insist that it would be an excellent way for their professors to review them for tests

Even between classes the game must go on—up the steps and through the crowded halls. The latest greeting, "I have a word for you!" has almost replaced the once familiar, "H'ya toots?" in popularity.

Probably the supreme incident in the life career of the "hangman" on this campus, however, was reached in the din and clamor following Even night-out when one fanatic rushed up to another fanatic and shouted in her ear "I have a word for you!"

Editor Sets Deadline For Distaff Material

Sarah Krentzman, editor of the Distaff, requests that all material for the next issue of the Distaff be handed in before December 10.

Material may be brought either to 339 Gilchrist or to the Distaff box located on the lower floor of the Administration building, according to Sarah.

Manning Talks at AAUW Meet

Explains Legal Status Of Florida Women In Address

As guest speaker before the AAUW forum at Ruge hall, Wednesday night, Miss Zoe Manning of Tallahassee, first vice-president of the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, explained the legal status of women in Florida and the work the organization which she represents is doing to improve woman's status.

To illustrate the point that women in Florida are seriously handicapped legally, Miss Manning said the legal status of women in this state today is on a basis with that of women in England before the American revolution.

Miss Manning in her talk quoted several laws from the statute books to clarify woman's position in this state:

"Women can not serve on a jury; married women can not make contracts without the consent of their husbands; a married woman can buy but can not dispose of or encumber property without the consent of her husband; a married woman can only terminate her husband's control of her property by law; a woman loses individual rights completely upon marriage and is considered as a part of her husband; a father's claim to children is given preference over the claim of the mother; a single woman is considered an infant until the age of twenty-one."

Recently, several steps have been accomplished toward feminine equality with men. The homestead exemption act recognizes a woman as the owner of a home whether or not she is the head of a family. Formerly the woman had to be the head of the family to be considered the legal owner of her home. Women have been recognized politically recently by the passing of a bill which allows equal representation of men and women on the state democratic executive committee.

To further improve woman's status in Florida, Miss Manning stated that the state board of the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs plans to sponsor a bill in the next session of the legislature for the complete emancipation of women, whether married or single, and to place them on an equality with men of the business world, economically, politically and legally.

This forum was sponsored by the legislative committee of the American Association of University Women. Dr. Katherine T. Abbey, chairman of the committee, introduced the speaker.

Students Acquire First-Hand Principals of Home Managing

Home Economics Majors May Test Theories In Practical Situation in House But Short Distance from Campus Hub-Bub

By JANE QUINN

Home management, which the late Calvin Coolidge called "the most important industry in America," is more than a matter of theory as taught at Florida State College for Women.

Those students majoring in home economics learn first-hand the principles of home making at the "home management" house where they are required to live several weeks taking turns at being manager, hostess, cook, maid and so on. All this is done entirely according to scientific management.

On the campus but a short distance away from the hub-bub of classes is this cosy dwelling where the students may test in a practical situation theories of home management and group living with Miss Mildred Ann Long as resident director

Florida State College's home management house has something unique—a home manager's office. This place is to the home management house what the more commonly known office is to the business firm. At the home manager's office, which Miss Mary Rokahr, national specialist in the extension field of home management, says is the only one of its kind in the country, records are kept consolidating the information which the average homemaker keeps "in her head" or scattered about in the nearest available spots.

The house on the Florida State College campus will accommodate a family of seven persons. Of English architecture, Elizabethan era, it presents a distinctive appearance to the passer-by. The house, two stories high, has a basement and attic. Construction on this campus home was started in 1926, R. Weaver supervising the plans. The building, which, with equipment, cost $22,500, was opened for residence March 2, 1928. Since that time 250 persons have lived there. There is an average of 650 visitors a year, including members of home demonstration clubs, high school classes, friends and relatives of students and out of state guests on the campus.

On the first floor are the spacious living room, the dining room, living quarters of the resident director, a terrace, the kitchen and pantry. Upstairs there are three

Continued on page three

FSCW Classics Department to Honor Horace

First Annual Meeting Of Florida Association Here Saturday

DR. LIPSCOMB IS GUEST LECTURER

Dr. Olivia Dorman Heads Group Installed By Latin Honorary

The classical department of Florida State College will act as hostess tomorrow at the first annual meeting of the Classical Association of Florida.

The program will feature the part the Florida Classical association is to play in the world-wide celebration of the bimillenium of the birth of Horace. The chief speaker of the day will be Dr. Herbert C. Lipscomb, national lecturer, and head of the classic department at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Association Founded in 1935

The Classical Association of Florida was founded April 13, 1935 by members and alumnae of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary. The purpose of the association is to promote interest in the study of the classics among students in the colleges, universities, and secondary schools.

Members of the association include teachers of Greek and Latin in colleges and high schools of Florida, and the members of the Florida State College chapter of Eta Sigma Phi.

Dr. Olivia Dorman, professor of clasics and dean of students is president of the association. Other officers are the following alumnae: Martha Brodmerkle of Jacksonville, vice-president; Virginia Earle of Sanford, secretary; and Louise Goodbread of Palmetto, treasurer.

Morning Session

The morning session of the day's program will begin with a business meeting at 9:30 in room 103 of the library. A panel discussion on the aids for promoting the classics will take place at this meeting.

Dr. Lipscomb will give an illustrated lecture on "The Villas of Horace" at 11:30 in the Augusta Conradi theater. His lecture will be followed with luncheon at 1 o'clock in the Three Torches tearoom for the members of the association.

The afternoon session will begin at 2:30 in the Broward club

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Play to Depict Life of Brontes

Three Performances Of "Moor Born" Given

The play, "Moor Born," which will be presented by the speech department Tuesday, December 10, and Friday and Saturday December 13 and 14, is of universal interest because of its historical characters, the Brontes.

There has always been much speculation about this family of the Yorkshire Moors. How could such an isolated group of persons with apparently no contacts with the outer world write such novels as "Jane Eyre" and "Wuthering Heights?" What subtle effort was exerted by the moor upon the emotions of these young girls? These questions are answered in the play, "Moor Born," by the author, Dan Totheroh.

There has been much written in recent years about these tragic sisters. Many dramatists have made studies of their characters, but this play, produced last year in New York by the Theatre Guild is considered one of the best.

The novels of the Bronte sisters are familiar in every classroom. "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte, the eldest, was given the highest praise and recognition by her contemporaries. Present day critics have given that distinction to "Wuthering Heights" by Emily Bronte.

Because of the unusual length of the play, the curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 p. m. Tickets are being sold by students of the speech department, and the price of admission is forty cents.

Mr. Mendenhall, college engineer, has been added to the cast. Many will remember his performance in "Symphony in Two Flats" which was presented by the speech department in 1932.

Collegiate Or Garish; How Is Your Den?

Campus Room Decoration Heedless of World Remain Same

Room decorations on the campus of Florida State college are divided into three classes or types.

The first may be called the garish or copied-from-Chanel kind. This variety requires long weeks of mood-cultivation and survey from odd points (e. g. worm's eye view) in the first weeks of occupation. Then follows a siege of painting and furniture-prodding to make it assume that cold austere look that Shearer sets affect.

The first step in decorating in this manner is the selection of the plainest cubicle available with the vaguest type furniture. The cue is then to cover up as much as possible with melancholy blacks and virgin whites, to buy a shiny black bowl and fill it with white flowers (for the right effect, ignore daisies and periwinkles) and put it in the most conspicuous place, say under one's toothbrush or next to the mop.

You have to ignore the floor unless you want to spend the first week-end out in the hall. The beds can be swathed in glamorous velveteen (canvas, if you're broke) with startling cushions of off reds and greens, aimed with great concentration so as to make them settle carelessly, giving an unsteady effect. If pictures are desired, one must select these ultra-ultra off-proportion blobs with collections of disjoined figures stretching toward a thankfully distant goal.

These are placed to advantage behind the trunk, or maybe right up on the wall if you're out of your room a good deal. To blend harmoniously with the rest of this "merrie" little home, the lamps are preferably of the shapeless, lumpen type. A sort of inverted cuspidor effect with the light sneaking out from sundry holes in the framework. These are placed on the table, because there's really no

Continued on page two

Program Will Be Presented

'Stars Night Out' is Given; Proceeds to Be Used For Delegates

In order that more delegates may be sent to the twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis, December 28 to January 1, a program, "Stars' Night Out" will be given Friday night in the college auditorium at 7:30.

The program, which is being sponsored by the ways and means committee appointed by the president of the student senate of which Lucy Gee Linn is chairman, has an admission of 10 cents.

Florida State College's quota is eleven delegates, according to Lucy Gee, and if enough money is raised to send three more, the quota will be filled as eight other girls are already planning to go. Of these, Frances Lewis, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Virginia Northcutt, Sara Nance, Lillie McGuire, and Janice Borton will finance their own trip.

The University of Florida is sending twenty delegates, who have chartered a bus to take them to this convention. The girls from here are also planning to go together.

Peggie McMichael will act as mistress of ceremonies. Some of the outstanding talent on campus will be brought to light during this program. Josephine Binion will sing and dance. Beckey Ashton will give a reading and Edna Yacobian will sing. Mary Carson and Sara Knight, two performers of Even demonstration, will do another "Raggedy Ann dance." There will also be an Organ number during the evening. A trio composed of Josephine Binion, Marjorie Tillis, and Mary Jeanne McKay will sing several popular numbers. Viola Brooks will tap dance.

To raise the necessary funds to send three more delegates at least 1000 people should attend, according to Lucy Gee Linn, chairman, who urges that the student body cooperate to make "Stars' Night Out" a success.

Members of the ways and means committee are Martha Makemson, Doris McKenzie, Carol Parabee, Marjorie Raulerson, Hilda Spradlin, Anna Glen, Lucy Gee Linn, and Sarah Krentzman.

Cowles Opens Sixth Season of Conducting

Florida State Orchestra To Present Concert Thursday Night

LOVE FEATURED IN HARP NUMBER

Martha Reddick for Third Time to Play Role Of Concert Master

Walter Ruel Cowles, in opening his sixth season as director of the Florida State College orchestra, announces a concert in the college auditorium for Thursday night, December 12. Martha Reddick, of Jacksonville, senior in the school of music, will act as concert master for the third time since entering Florida State last year. Miss Elizabeth Love will present Shuecker's Impromptu Concerto for harp as a special number on the program.

Repertoire Announced

The program is as follows:

Symphony in G major, No. 13 by Haydn: Adagio—Allegro; Largo; Menuetto; Finale—Allegro con spirito.

The Swan, by Saint-Saens.

Impromptu Concerto for Harp, by Schuecher: Allegro Assoluto; Andante. Allegro con fuoco; Finale—Elizabeth Love.

12 Contredances, by Beethoven; Molly on the Shore, by Grainger; Lord Peter's Stable Boy, by Grainger—Piano four hands: Virginia Long: Emma Lee Goodwin. Organ—Jessica Jane Mackey.

Members of Orchestra

The members of the orchestra are: Violins, Martha Reddick, Marjorie Tillis, Betty Miller, Yvette Breaux, Anna Belle Larsen, Marian Herbert, Marion Ferrell, Eleanor Crenshaw, Betty Hatch, Veola Evans, Rachell Griffin, Ruth Lind, Ruth Brooks, Retta Jones, Gertrude Tomkies, Margaret Jury, and Betty Parker; viola, Kathrine Bacon; cellos, Ruth Meyers and Sarah Herndon; basses, Martha Wilkerson and Sarah Tyler; flutes, Jane Crago, Marjorie Cox, and Louise Doyle; clarinets, Aleyne Clayton and Eleanor Daniel; horn, Margaret Tyler; trumpets, Mildred Hurst, Betty Brooks, and Hildred Sampson; trombone, Hazel Bowman; tenor saxophone, Betty White; and tympani, Louise D. Johnson.

This concert is free to students and the public, and a cordial invitation is extended to all, according to Mr. Cowles.

Sashoff Speaks Monday Evening

To Discuss Situation On Continent Today

S. P. Sashoff, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Florida in Gainesville, will speak on "Europe—1935" Monday night at 7.30 in room 412, educational building According to Clarissa Knight, president of the International Relations club, which is sponsoring the program, the public is cordially invited to attend the lecture.

Mr. Sashoff, who spends his summers traveling in Europe has been faculty adviser of the International Relations club at the University for several years.

At the meeting of the club held Monday night the topic for discussion was "Russia Today." Nan O'Shaughnessey discussed Stalin, pointing out that he is the autocrat of all Russians. She gave a resume of his life showing its influence upon Russia.

Agnes Stiggins talked on the government in Russia, designating the work of the various political organization, the method of representation, and the plans of the government.

Edna Williams in her talk on the internal situation in Germany at the present time, set forth the reasons for this situation through a description of the development of Russia.

Gladys Oliver, showing that world peace is the aim of the foreign policy of Russia, pointed out the place of Russia in the unsteady balance of power in the European states.

Following the talks Doris Istead lead an open discussion on Russia

Budget Committee Report is Approved

Commission Offers Prize for Contest

Freshman commission is offering a prize of five dollars for the best 500 to 750 word essay on "What I Think Commission Should Mean to the Students on the Florida State College Campus."

The essay should be given to any commission girl before December 17 as the prize will be awarded before the holidays. Freshmen, present commission girls, and members of the executive council are not eligible to participate in this contest.

Modern Dance Forms Shown

Demonstration to Further Appreciation of Art Given Wednesday

Something new in the art of dancing will be shown when the Modern Dance classes give a demonstration of their class work Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 in the big gymnasium. Miss Nellie Dickinson, the instructor, wishes to further the understanding and appreciation of the Modern Dance and will explain the movements demonstrated before the program and before each study.

The performance is not a finished recital; it is instead, a group of informational rather than spectacular studies. The dances were created as a result of class problems, the two best interpretations of the problems being selected by the class and presented to show how the same composition may be treated differently by different persons.

Of special interest too is a comparison of the Modern Dance with better known forms of the dancing art. There is a wide acquaintance with ballet dancing, characterized by set steps danced to specific music In the history of the Dance this form was followed by romantic dancing in which there were no set steps and the emotionalizing was done more by the artist than by the audience. Natural dancing came next with its movements based on natural movements but the subjects of its moods limited to gaity or pity. The Modern Dance is attempting to increase both the range of its movements and the scope of its subjects to be danced.

Among the studies on the program will be simple rhythmic dances showing the fundamental movements; a dance in which the same rhythmic pattern is repeated ten times but varied in movement each time by a change in relationship between partners; a group dance giving the feeling of a folk-dance; another group dance demonstrating the development of one movement increasing in dynamics and scope. Original compositions will also have a place on the program.

In the spring the Modern Dance classes plan to present this same type of program in a more advanced form. According to Miss Dickinson, those attending this demonstration will be more apt to understand and appreciate the spring presentation.

Those participating in the Modern Dance demonstration are: Minna Agress, Caroline Athon, Patty Barringer, Jean Bitner, Caroline Blount, Mary Boatwright, Beverly Brown, Juanita Buchanan, Doris Butler, Mary Ruth Clayton, Dorothy Colburn, Marian Conn, Fay Corey, Beth Daane, Elaine Davis, Mary Louise DaGunther, Margaret Delaney, Florence Divine, Mildred Emmelhainz, Charlotte Engstrom, Myrna Frink, Virginia Godwin, Josephine Gordon, Helen Hall, Patricia Hamilton, Marie Harrison, Esther Hay, Dorothy Hill, Valerie Hunt, Jean Jackson, Carol Jones, Elsie Kersie.

Edna Lee, Marian Lessey, Frances Lewis, Bunny Lowery, Bertie Mackery, Daisyanna Massey, Elizabeth Matheny, Caroline McCall, Catherine McGary, Anne Jane McRae, Mary Mickel, Eunice Moe, Sara Moore, Dorothy Nye, Dorothy Olmstead, Betty Ostlund, Jack Owens Rose Panowski, Shirley Pemberton, Linnelle Perry, Mary Ward Peterson, Virginia Peyton, Mary Frances Phillips, Ruth Prather Marjorie Raulerson, Isabelle Sands, Margaret Schmidli, Rachel Seay, Mildred Seekins Jane Grey Stevens, Marjorie

Continued on page two

College Council Adopts In Full Recommendations For Fee Proration

ACTIVITY FUND IS DIVIDED IN HALF

Rates for Athletics And Classes Are Reduced; Others Increased

The report and recommendations of the budget committee of the college council which were presented to the college council yesterday for consideration and approval have been adopted in full by that body, according to Evelyn Kennard, chairman of the budget committee.

The work of the committee which is included in this report is three-fold in character. It includes a survey of the activities covered by the student activity fee and a reorganization of the distribution thereof, the proration of the fee, and the approving of the annual budgets presented by the various organization heads. Although the proration of the fee made for 1935-1936 is complete the committee will continue its work, looking toward a more equitable distribution for next year, according to the report.

Objectives of Committee

The committee saw as its objectives the investigation of financial needs of student organizations, the investigation of the justification of requests for changes in rates, the re-proration, according to contribution to campus life, of that portion of the student activity fee alloted to student organizations, and last, the revision of budgets submitted for 1935-1936 on the basis of the funds now available.

In explanation of the third objective the report shows that the student activity fee is divided from the start into two distinct parts The first part, which is used for artist series, special speakers social funds, supplies, for stage and student performances, and the recreation fund, is expended under the direction of the executive council of the college. The second part of the fund which amounts to $7.222 per capita was that part placed under the administration of the budget committee this year.

Recommendations Are Made

The recommendations made by the committee in its report are as follows:

The freshman class shall have its fee rate reduced from .142 to .0938. The sophomore rates shall be reduced from .16 to .125. The present junior rate of .249 shall be reduced to .1345. The senior clas srate shall be reduced from .446 to .375. The Women's Athletic association fee rate shall be reduced from .875 to .80.

The following increases in rates hava been recommended and adopted: C. G. A. from .75 to .93, and Distaff from .60 to .70.

The budget committee recommended that no awards, prizes, or gifts with the exception of that to Dr. Edward G. Conradi and the Mother's day corsages for the directors of the residence hall be made from funds allotted from the student activity fee. It also set aside $100 or a fee rating of .0625 to provide for a joint banquet for the three college publications, this fund to be administered by a committee composed of one member from each staff. All other social

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Salley Attends Meet In Atlanta Recently

Dr. Nathaniel Moss Salley, dean of the School of Education, attended the conference on "Education and Race Relations" held in Atlanta last week-end. Dean Salley was invited as an honor guest to the meeting of the executive committee on this problem.

Outlining their work for the approaching summer the committee made plans for possible summer courses for teachers at various places in the south. These courses will be from three to five weeks in length. Several other courses of a week's length will be held for executive and administrative officers.

The trend of the conference, according to Dean Salley, showed an increasing interest in the education of teachers on the problem of "Education and Racial Relations."

"What Does College Do to Beliefs?" Asked the Student Who Found Out

Interviews Reveal Campus Attitude Toward Church-going

By MARTHA BAKER

The subject of the college girl's religion is over-worked and abused in every college newspaper, magazine, and bull session all over the collegiate world but nevertheless I am going to describe a phase of it as I have found it through the experience of living in a college dormitory.

The question is just what is the attitude of the majority of college students to the Bible? I did a little research on the matter just for curiosity. I decided to see how far I could go before I would find a Bible in an upperclassman's room. I started down the hall, room by room, beginning with my own. Each room was occupied by two people at least and in some cases three. I went into seven rooms before I finally came across one student who knew where I could get one!

You open your mouth in disbelief—so did I, but there the bald truth stands. Is that an indication of lack of faith in God, in the Bible, or in religion as a whole? Personally I don't think it is—I think it is more an indication of indifference. Almost every one of the girls I approached went to church spasmodically, when she had the time and the inclination both at the same instant, but I can't say aye or nay as to whether or not she felt any sincere devotion or reverence when she performed that act. It strikes me if she did however, it was a very superficial reverence. I feel a great deal more respect for the one girl I ran across who neither had a Bible nor went to church than I did for any of the rest. I asked her whether she considered herself an atheist or whether she actually did have some form of religion other than that of reading the Bible and going to church.

"Yes," she replied, "I do. My religion has always been a mystery to me but it satisfies me, nevertheless. Sunday mornings my roommate goes to church; she dresses very particularly and I stand by and remark how she looks and whether her make-up is on straight or not; she rushes around finding someone who can change a dime into two nickles so she can contribute to the collection 'because it's so embarrassing when he passes the plate and I haven't anything with me' and finally she is off to church. Everything being quieted down and peaceful I turn on the radio to a symphony orchestra or the Capitol theater program sit down with a letter to write or some stockings to darn, and the radio and I have our session. The music is lovely; the atmosphere is quiet and peaceful; my whole sensation is one of relaxation and enjoyment of the marvelous beauty of the music and the day You may think this a peculiar form of Sunday worship but to me it is all that is necessary and I have no fears of going to hell in consequence."

Naturally, I didn't think she was going to hell; furthermore I knew she was going to heaven if anyone did, for her sincerity was so piercing and her feeling so beautiful that it stirred me in spite of my resolution to go at this thing in a hard, matter-of-fact way.

There was another group of girls I stumbled on, though, that messed everything up, for where was I to classify them? That was the group who run the prayer meetings held every Thursday night in one of the rooms. They are the girls that diligently get up every Wednesday morning at 6:30 to attend Y. W. C. A. worship service meetings. They are the girls that go to religious conferences and aren't attractive enough for anyone to accuse them of going for a chance to meet another cute boy or for a chance to wear a new wardrobe; no, they go with a desire for something—I wouldn't be one to define what it is. Is their religion a retreat from the world of material things they will never acquire? Is it purely a result of childhood training and environment? Or is it, as many claim it to be a fanaticism similar, though in a lesser degree, to that of Aimie McPherson?

Be that as it may the question immediately arises is this or any form of religion necessary to a student in college? Does she need some form of sustenance? Are the facts that are being taught in the colleges today of such a devastating nature as to necessitate the prescribed religious activities "to keep the poor students from going mad"? I think the idea that the colleges are tearing down all the faith and devotion of its students is tommyrot. Furthermore, I think the claim that all college students are forced to undergo a period of rigid readjustment to religion is tommyrot.

Of all the students I questioned about the lack of a Bible not one of them blamed the college. Is it fair to say that the answer that they are too busy or interested in some other hobby is due to the influence of the college? I don't think it is. It strikes me that lack of interest in religion and growth of interest in some other field is a natural development of the person concerned and I think the varied conditions of student faith as represented in every college is a testimony to that fact. If the majority of college students felt a definite, fixed contempt for religion and its teaching perhaps it would be just to lay that condition at the feet of the college. But the fact stands that a group of them are fanatical in their faith; another group owns a Bible which it seldom reads but goes to church regularly: another group doesn't have a Bible but goes to church spasmodically: another group neither has a Bible nor goes to church but has a personal form of worship; another group has no Bible, has no personal worship, and attends no church. That last group is the group by which the world is judging the college student and that judgment is unfair and the result of ignorance.

I talked to one freshman who said she went to Christian Endeavor regularly when she was home but took no further part or interest in it now. For a minute I thought I was stumped—I thought—"here is the student the opposing forces are speaking of" but I stopped long enough to ask her why and then the truth was out. It seems at Christmas she joyfully returned to the society with hopes of getting back into the run of things for a couple of weeks but they got into a discussion and she stood up and gave her views on the subject, views she had had since she had first begun to think about anything. The leader of the meeting was an older member and perhaps a bit superior; he remarked immediately following her talk, which was in direct opposition to his conception, that college students had a tendency to get upset in their ideas the first year or so but after consideration and time they began to get a more balanced outlook.

"It was a little enough thing," she said, "but it served to sew things up for me People take it for granted that after you go to college you can't think straight or talk straight, and if they aren't willing to hear I'm not willing to try to help."

And there I felt sure I was on the right track. Perhaps the fault lay not with the college student any more than with the church itself and with the whole method of presenting things. A student does learn in college not to accept everything she hears without a second thought, and if that is what the churches are objecting to under cover perhaps the student is not so wrong in creating or not creating her own religion as she chooses. Perhaps she is right in feeling that religion, as it is offered today, a cramming of personal viewpoints down one's throat with a little honey added to help it slip, is not what she's after, and furthermore is not necessary to her life.

Art On Exhibit Next Thursday

To Include Work of Many College Students In United States

An exhibition of student art work from colleges and universities of all sections of the United States will be held Thursday, December 12-19 in the Art Browsing room, 302 Administration building, according to Mrs. Beatrice Beyer Williams, professor of art.

As a part of the third biennial exhibition sent out by the College Art association, this exhibit will include work from Smith college, Vassar, Yale university, Wellesley college, University of Iowa, University of Kentucky, University of Nebraska, North Western university, Texas State College for Women, University of South Carolina, Brown university, and other colleges.

Four other exhibitions will be held during the year, according to Mrs. Williams, the first of which is an exhibition of thirty-five modern prints, including etchings, lithographs and block prints, to be held February 4-20.

Chinese textiles from the collection of Helen Burton will be exhibited March 4-10.

Oils from various countries showing the development of genre painting, including seventeenth century Dutch and Flemish masters, early eighteenth century French, German, and Italian paintings, and the subsequent development of genre painting in the United States will be on exhibit March 25-April 2.

An international exhibition of twenty pieces of sculpture will be held April 8-15.

Will Give Talk on Horace

Dr. Herbert C. Lipscomb, head of the classical department at Randolph-Macon college in Lynchburg, Va., will be the guest speaker at the first annual meeting of the Classical association of Florida, which will be held on the campus tomorrow with the members of the Florida State classical department officiating as hostesses.

Classics Department To Honor Horace

Continued from page one

room with a panel discussion on the methods employed in teaching Latin in Florida. Among the speakers on this part of the program are Dr. Malcolm MacLaren, professor of classics at Rollins college, and Miss Vera Dumas of the St. Petersburg junior college.

Tea in Broward Lounge

At the conclusion of the business meeting, members of Eta Sigma Phi will honor the Classical association with a tea, to be held in Broward lounge.

A special feature of the day's program is the Horatian dinner to be held at 6 o'clock at the Floridan hotel with members of the association attending.

A lecture on "Horace's Friend, Vergil" will be given by Dr. Lipscomb at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi theater. The general public, especially the students and faculty of the college, has been invited to attend both of Dr. Lipscomb's lectures.

At 9:30 a reception in Gilchrist parlor will be given by the classics deprtment in honor of Dr. Lipscomb and the Clasical association. Guests will include members of the faculty, representatives of all honorary fraternities, and students of the classics department.

College or Garish; How is Your Den?

Continued from page one

other place. All in all, the finished room has a pleasant look, like a morgue, or France during the Revolution.

The second popular type is the Collegiate. The most distinguishing feature of this interior decorator's headache is the string of drunkenly-hung college pennants that streak the walls. A motley assortment, bearing names and colors ranging from Notre Dame to Ojus Reform School, class of (?). This room always has a collection of china animals, including the calico cat and the big, bad wolf.

Another stock decoration is the leather-framed Gable; the one with the open shirt and the pipe and a look very open-air and sporting. The cushions are generally of the lace and silk kind with an occasional long-legged doll, sort of Crawford-eyed. The lamp is one that resembles an inverted Gibson Girl, with a lot of petticoat showing These may be secured in the more offensive shares of pink, but some pretty vile blue are available, too. For the rug, as Cole Porter once said, anything goes.

The third and last type is the Conservative. This, of the three, is the most frequently encountered on the campus Matching curtains, bedspreads, rugs, toothbrush holders, lampshades, pictures, and dustpan, in fact, everything matches beautifully, even the roommates, and you know, my dress with your hat . . . etc. The trunks standing in the corner of the room are modestly enveloped in cretonnes. There is one surreptitious sticker across the mirror, sharing the rose-color spot with a picture of the boy of her regrets, whose charm must lie entirely in his personality, because anybody can see he has a waistline like a penguin. Brain maybe, not brawn.

Every year different girls, different styles, and yet the same old room decorations. Watch for them.

Fain is Convalescing

Friends of Marjory Fain, president of the Day Student's organization, who has been seriously ill at her home in Tallahassee, will be glad to learn that her condition is much improved and that she expects to return to school in a short time.

Library Shows Twain Exhibit

Includes Poetry Written To Young Sweetheart And Old Books

A new exhibit, "The Mark Twain Centennial Exhibit," in honor of the hundredth anniversary of Mark Twain's birthday, November 30, is offered this week by the library.

Much of the material which makes up the exhibit was obtained from Hannibal, Missouri, birthplace of the famous American humorist, Mark Twain. The exhibit is composed of three parts, all of which contain interesting material on the life and writings of Mark Twain.

The first part is made up of pictures, books, and magazines pertaining to the Mississippi river which is the scene of the author's childhood as well as the setting for many of his most familiar books. In this part of the exhibit are an original pilot's license for navigation on the Mississippi, a facsimile of the author's own license, and early editions of two of Mark Twain's outstanding books of travel—"Roughing It" and "Innocents Abroad."

The second part of the exhibit is composed of a special edition of the "Hannibal Journal" which is devoted entirely to the life and writings of Mark Twain, favorite books written by him, facsimiles of a letter he wrote to the editor of the "Hannibal Courier" at the beginning of his journalistic career and a poem he wrote to his youthful sweetheart, as well as other interesting articles and pictures about his life.

The third part of the centennial exhibit is composed of pictures of the "Mark Twain Memorial" at Hannibal Missouri, pictures taken from the movie film, "Tom Sawyer," and a few of the latest books published about the well known humorist. One particularly interesting looking book is "A Lifetime with Mark Twain," the material for which was obtained from tales told by a faithful old servant of Twain's. Other newer books shown in the exhibit are *Mark Twain's Notebook* and *Mark Twain's America*.

Hockey-Soccer Season Opened; Odd and Even Practice Times Given

The hockey-soccer season is here again. The overwhelming show of the Even Spirits during Thanksgiving games should bring every loyal Odd who can handle a ball out to practice for the team. The Evens, victors in basketball and volleyball, will have to work to keep their supremacy, and will also need all their earnest men and true.

Odd practice begins Monday, under the supervision of Marion Lessey for the soccer, and Marion Weeks, hockey. The practices are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30 and Saturday at 9:30.

Even practice will start Tuesday. Frances Lewis will supervise soccer and Frances Thill, hockey. Practices will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30, on Friday at 3:30 and on Saturday at 10:30.

Sixty-Seven "Families" of Sisters Making their Home on the Campus

"Just one big happy family," say some of Florida State College for Women. Yet few have stopped to realize that there are sixty-seven real families among the students on this campus.

Tallahassee and Miami are the cities most representative of families, each having eight pairs of sisters in college.

An interesting fact concerning these families is that all of them except the Detrick family, Anne, Dorothy, and June of Tallahassee, contain two members.

Other families from Tallahassee include Donie Lee and Eleanor Cotten, Montine and Irene Foster. Lula Bell and Lola Dell Hopkins, Edith and Mildred Hurst, Geneva and Lorre Lamb, and Mary and Ruth Myrick.

Families from Miami include Betty and Dorothy Ash, Elizabeth and Mary Beach, Angela and Elizabeth Griley, Martha and Sara Hosea, Dorothea and Eleanor Ruff, Clarice and Anna Laure Sanchez, Sarah and Etta Virginia Turner, and Anita and Sally Walder.

From Jacksonville come five families: Jean and Margaret Blount, Edith and Ruth Dickson, Betty and Mary Manning, Betty and Violet Peck, and Mabel and Margaret Rogers.

Other families include Margaret and Mary DeGuenther, Margaret and Sara Tyler, Grace and Sue Whitaker, Adeline and Sara Tillman, and Dorothy and Louise Hill from Tampa.

Pauline and Eileen Arnold, Elizabeth and Martha Flake, from Quincy; Jessie and Margaret Melvin, Dorothy and Mary Katherine Scott from Winter Haven Irene and Maxine Braverman, Anna and Jean Tilden from Orlando; Anne and Josephine Bowen, Anna Love and Margie Glen from Chipley; Virginia and Patty Hamilton, Mary and Emily Whiting from Lakeland; Elizabeth and Helen Murray from Ocala; Gladys and Bernice Oliver from Marianna; Ortrude and Melba Park from Fort Lauderdale; Jenny and Joyce Reed from Tarpon Springs Elizabeth and Jean Root from Okeechobee; Miriam and Mary Sadler from Winter Garden.

Caroline and Marguerite Athor from Bradenton; Mary Alice and Ruth Barker from Newberry Mary and Marshlea Cottingham from Madison; Jane Hill and Jen Hill Crook from Bartow; Harriet and Virginia Duke from Gainesville; Ruth and Nina Howard from Dade City; Marie and Thelma Spurlock from Callahan Evelyn and Mary Stump from Starke; Lillian and Virginia Toffaletti from Port Tampa Clara Bell and Eugenia Trimble from Lake Jem; Eloise and Matilda Trott from Clearwater Helen and Edith Webb from Mandarin, and Edna and Vivian Williams from Havana.

Burks, Henry, and Breen Attend Meet in Athens

Dr. Margie Burks, associate professor of Spanish, was elected chairman of the Spanish section at the annual meeting of the regional division of the Modern Language association held in Athens, Georgia, last Friday and Saturday.

Representatives from here included, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, assistant professor of Spanish and French; Miss Mildred Henry, assistant professor of English; and, Dr. Margie Burks.

The meeting was devoted to the discussion of language teaching problems. Four conference sections in English, Spanish, French, and German were in session.

Among the social events of the conference was a banquet given Friday night for all those in attendance.

Modern Dance Forms Shown

Continued from page one

Stump, Edythe Taylor, Frances Thill, Mary Ellen Tharpe, Jean Treadwell, Elizabeth Turner, Marion Weeks, Marjorie Weems, Barbara Welles, Rosetta Whilden, Gennie Whiteside, Mae Whitten, Louise Whitting, Nancy Williamson, Ruth Wilson, Olinette Zugerschwert.

Members of the advanced class are: Eleanor Biggers, Lydia Craig, Victoria Crisp, Catherine Ely, Dorothy Hill Janet Griffitts, Sara Martin, and Claire Redfield.

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Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Corn Sticks or Hot Biscuits
15c Ham and Tomato Sandwich ... 10c
20c Chicken Salad Sandwich 10c
20c Hot Fudge Sundae 12c
20c Double Rich Malted Milk 15c
Bennett's Special Ice Cream, pts. .. 15c
Russell McPhail Ice Cream, pts. ... 25c
10c Hot Chocolate 5c
50c IPANA 29c
60c CAPUDINE 34c
60c Sal-Hepatica 39c
40c Fletcher's CASTORIA 24c
60c Syrup Pepsin 39c
$1.00 Citrocarbonate 64c
30c Marchand's Golden Wash 34c
25c EX-LAX 17c
35c Lax. Bromo Quinine 24c
$1.00 Wine of Cardui 67c
25c Lane's LIVER PILLS 17c
$1.00 Mercolized Wax 64c
50c Hind's Cream 34c

Test of Hearing Given Students

Audiometer Used to Find And Record Defects

A test for hearing is being given to all students of Florida State College, according to Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel. An audiometer has been secured for a limited time from the State Rehabilitation department for this purpose.

The test is being given in room 412 Education building to twenty-five students at a time. Each student has been sent a notice of her eppointment by the Personnel office. The test is intended for the benefit of all the students in order to enable those who have defective hearing to get individual tests and determine the defect.

The test is given with records and ear-phone attachments. The record gives degrees in tones, and those taking the test record whether they hear the tones or not.

This test has been given recently in all the Tampa schools and has been brought here as an outcome of the class in lip-reading conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Chambless of Miami. If there is a demand for the course by those who have defective hearing and wish to learn lip-reading, the course will be taught again next year.

Students Acquire Home Managing

Continued from page one

comfortable oedroome and a bathroom. Ample closet room is available upstairs and downstairs.

The primary purpose of the home management house is to provide a center for training the seniors in home economics in the fundamentals of home making and in the arts of social intercourse. Incidentally it provides a center for the social activities of the students in the school of home economics, of the following nature: at-homes to other students; teas for professional visitors; after-dinner coffee to class members and guests; Home Economics club formal reception to new students in the fall; and entertaining as house guests distinguished visitors to the college.

Special training is given in the use of money, time, energy and equipment at the model home where emphasis also is placed on the problems of group living and social intercourse.

The home management course, required of all senior home economics majors, includes two hours of group conference per week and a laboratory period which consists of thirty-six days residence in the house. Students stay in the house in groups of six. During one school term five different groups live here. Students serve in succession as manager, whose work is regarded as the most difficult, the assistant manager, the head cook, assistant cook, maid, and assistant maid. The relation between successful performance of various household tasks and the achievement of a satisfactory home life is studied.

The employment of a variety of labor-saving devices makes it possible to do the work in the most efficient and interesting manner. Some of the electric equipment used in the home management house includes a range, refrigerator, dishwasher, mangle and washing machine, a vacuum cleaner and attachments, a hot water automatic tank, and such smaller equipment as a percolator, toaster, mix master and waffle toaster.

An item that doubtless will cause pangs of envy to the other college girls is the revelation thet student residents have waffles every Sunday morning. Each student arises at her own pleasure, prepares her own breakfast, and may invite a friend to enjoy waffles with her.

The students who have the privilege of living in the home management house really have fun, they say, but admit it is a lot of work and that it keeps them fairly busy. Whenever they get into a "fix" they feel free to turn to the director for advice. The present resident director is a new member of the faculty and is taking the place of Miss Leila Venable during her nine-month leave of absence. Miss Long obtained her master's degree at Columbia and formerly taught at Brenau college.

A tour of inspection of the home management house makes one feel that the goals for which the students of home economics are striving have certainly been attained. There is an atmosphere of general efficiency, goodwill and freedom there. The home management house attempts to set desirable standards for beauty and comfort for the family and its members at a reasonable cost in effort, time and money.

Comparative Results of the Budget Committee Report

Organization	Present Rate	Present Amount	Request Rate	Request Amount	New Rate	New Amount	Received 1934-35	Spent 1934-35	Balance July '35	Decrease Increase
Freshmen	.142	$ 227.20	.056	$ 150.00	.0938	$ 150.08	$ 230.12	$ 101.14		d.0482
Sophomores	.160	256.00	.159	255.00	.250	200.00	238.55	353.00	$128.00	.035
Juniors	.249	398.00	.1355	218.00	.1345	215.20	367.90	295.00	140.00	.1145
Seniors	.446	713.00	.437	700.00	.3750	600.00	657.08	785.00	327.00	.0710
C. G. A.	.75	1,200.00	1.16	1,857.75	.9312	1,489.92	1,103.91	1,726.66	482.60	i.1812
W. A. A.	.875	1,400.00	.875	1,400.00	.80	1,280.00	1,287.80	1,346.92	164.95	d.075
Pub. Gen.					.0625	100.00				i.0625
Distaff	.60	960.00	.75	1,200.00	.70	1,120.00	883.14	1,382.45	45.12	i.10
Flamb.	1.50	2,400.00	1.87	3,000.00	1.50	2,400.00	2,207.80	3,804.89	-60.47	
Flast.	2.50	4,000.00	2.50	4,000.00	2.50	4,000.00	3,679.87	8,151.08	406.00	
Total	$7.222	$11,555.20	$7.947	$12,715.20	$7.222	$11,555.20				

Decrease .3437
Increase .3437

"Nothing Ever Happens"

Seniors Disagree With This Favorite Remark Of Sophisticated College Youth as They Relive Thrilling Moments

"Nothing ever happens on this campus to be thrilled about" was a remark which was heard one morning when an exceedingly grumpy junior listened in on a senior's tale of the most thrilling moment of her college life.

The seniors, however, have very definite and vivid recollections of their most thrilling moments and seem to be sad at having to leave dear old Alma Mater and its exciting experiences for their coming battle with the hard, cold world. They all agreed that the biggest thrill is yet to come—the thrill of receiving their hard-worked-for diplomas on commencement day. They readily fell into a reminiscing mood, however, and eagerly told many of the thrilling experiences they have had during the four years they have been at the Florida State College for Women.

Carol Farabee was a sophomore sister two years ago and was so impressed and moved by the commencement service that she decided to stick it out two more years so that she could take part in this service again.

Being elected to hold major offices on the campus seems to be the biggest moments of many of the seniors' lives. Caroline Oliver stated most emphatically thet last year when she was elected president of the senior class she had the biggest thrill she has had in her whole life. Her roommate, Janet Grifflitts, made vague allusions to a certain week-end in Gainesville as her most thrilling moment, but finally decided that the time during her college life when she felt the most honored and the most important was 'way back in her freshman year when she was elected secretary of the college government association. Not that she hasn't had thrills and plenty of them since then, but she readily declares that none as yet can compare to that incident four years ago.

Grace Mary Webster admitted that the first time she went home her freshman year was the greatest of all thrills for her. She added, however, thet the greatest thrill for her in academic college work was when she handed in term papers which required much study, research and thinking and received constructive criticism as well as a good grade in return.

When, on a dismal, rainy Sunday afternoon of her freshman year, Audrey Smith suddenly ,saw her sister, whom she hadn't seen for six years, walk into her room she became so excited that she hasn't gotten over it yet.

Edith Webb and Lillian Turlington agree thet when they were tapped for Mortar Board they lived the happiest moment of their college lives. Lucy Houser's big moment in her two and a half years on this campus was when, in her junior year, she was initiated into her sorority and could leave the dormitory forever.

Strange as it may seem, the election last year of Katherine Blood and Margaret Graham to the offices of president of the student body and chairman of judiciary respectively are not the most thrilling moments in the lives of these two girls. Margaret says thet her moment came in her sophomore year when a skit in which she took a part won the prize at skit night. Kitty thinks that the moment of supreme joy she experienced in her sophomore year when Mr. J. G. Kellum consented to accept citrus fruit in payment for her board and room can never be surpassed, not even by election to the highest office on the campus.

Margaret Milton has had two equally thrilling times in her college career. Last year when, after she had missed a quarter of school following an automobile accident, she found out she was well enough to return was the first one. It was quickly followed by the second when she learned that she could make up her work easily and graduate with her own class after all.

Church Services to Be Held on Campus Every Third Sunday of Month

Y. W. C. A. of this college is making plans to have regular church services held in the college auditorium the third Sunday of every month, beginning February 18

The Religious Worker's council of this city has approved of this plan which will follow Religious Emphasis week held annually on the campus.

The main purpose of Y. W. C. A's. plan is to obtain ministers from all over the state who are interested in young people and in whom the students are interested, to conduct these interdenominational services on campus.

All students desiring to have any particular minister here to speak at one of the church services are asked to mail their suggestions to 8 Bryan by Saturday, December 7. The minister's name and address should be written on these suggestions.

Reproductions Are Now On Exhibit for Public

Reproductions showing the development of nineteenth century are now on exhibit in the Art Browsing room, 302 administration building. Although primarily for students of art history, the exhibit is open to the public.

These reproductions include works done by Watteau, Gainsborough, Corot, Rousseau, Cesgnne, Degas and Renoir.

Included in this exhibit are a few reproductions showing the quality of the sentimental, short-telling art.

Budget Committee Report is Approved

Continued from page one

activities are to be dropped from the publication budget.

Funds To Be Transferred

The committee further recommended that the funds for the junior-senior prom be transferred from the budget of the C. G. A. to that of the senior class and that funds for social activities for the entire student body not hitherto provided for be included in the budget of the C. G. A. to be administered by its social committee. These activities include a Thanksgiving dance and the mid-winter festival.

In regard to the College Government association budget the report recommended that the association be allowed to draw upon its balance as of July, 1935, whic hamounted to $482.62, to cover the deficit in its budget for the current year. This deficit is due to the fact, according to the report, that funds are inadequate by .2288 under the present proration rating. The committee also recommended that the entire cost of publication of the student handbook be met from the C. G. A. funds.

Pay-rolls are to be eliminated from any organizatoin which receibes the major part of its support from the student activity fee except for such stenographic work for C. G. A. as may be allowed in its budget. This latter provision was approved by the college council pending final approval by the executive council since this recommendatio nwould have the effect of rescinding actoin taken by that body.

Further Recommendations

The committee further recommended that funds needed for social and recreational activities of the entire student body be provided from the general recreation fund, and thet all organizations receiving funds from the student activity fee be required to keep accounts in such form as shall be set up by the chairman of the auditing committee.

In considering the proration of the fund this year the budget committee ha dat hand tentative reports submitted by the organizations concerned and revised budgets prepared with the approval of the faculty advisers of the respective organizations. Five hearings were held at which time the heads of the organizations were requested to appear to present their requests.

In making its decisions the committee made a study of all the budgets on the basis of the needs of the particular organization, its relation to campus life and the contribution made by it, and the relationship of the organizations to one another.

The budget committee is composed of nine members as follows:

Two seniors elected by the student senate, namely, Evelyn Kennard, chairman, and Audrew Smith, chairman of the auditing committee; three members from the student-body at large, being elected b ythe college council, one senior, Grace Wicks, and two juniors, Anna Glen and Jeannettee Annin; Miss Anna Mae Tracy, appointed by President Conradi from the faculty at large; Dr. eVnila L. Shores, being appointed fro mthe student affairs committee by the chairman of that body; Mr. J. G. Kellum, ex-officio member from the executive council by virtue of his office as business manager of the college; and Dean Olivia N. Dorman, who as chairman of the college council is an ex-officio member of all its committees. Neither of the ex-officio members cast votes in the acts of the committee.

Church Leaders On Visit Here

Will Conduct Classes On Religious Education Among Children

Miss Lena Smith, state director of religious education for the Presbyterian church arrived in Tallahassee Wednesday for a visit of ten days with the local church and the student league.

Miss Smith who has been here before, is particularly interested in the methods and materials of the church in the teaching of children. While here she is being entertained by Mrs. U. S. Deahl and the Presbyterian student league.

Wednesday evening in the church annex she gave an address on the opportunity for religious training in the home. Yesterday she conducted a class on "The Children We Teach." This was followed last evening at 7:30 o'clock by an after-dinner coffee in the Broward club room. Today from 5 until 8 o'clock and tomorrow she will again conduct classes in the History building.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock during the regular fellowship hour at the Presbyterian church, Miss Smith will be the guest speaker and will talk of her visit and work among the missions of South America. Monday and Tuesday afternoons, December 8 and 10, she will again conduct classes in the History building starting at 5 o'clock. Her visit will be terminated Thursday afternoon when she will speak to the student league councils at 5:30 in room 506 Gilchrist hall on "Ways of Praying."

The annual Presbyterian Christmas vespers service will take place Sunday evening in the church at 7:45. As this candle-light service is considered one of the loveliest and most impressive of the year, everyone is urged to attend.

The annual Christmas vespers service presented by the Methodist student choir will also take place Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist church.

Bidding Opened On New Building

Other Additions Reported Doubtful by Officer

Bids for the new wing of the Administration building were opened at 11:30 a. m., December 4, in the office of Mr. Ross Watson, head of the Public Works Administration, Tallahassee branch.

No contracts were given, however, as the two bids considered exceeded the $90.000 appropriation set aside by the state and federal governments, Mr. Kellum, business manager of the college, revealed yesterday

The names of the firms bidding were not made public. The firms and the State Board of Control are working to see if some plan cannot be made whereby work may begin, as scheduled, on December 15.

Mr. Mendenhall, college architect, reported yesterday thet additions to the dining room and infirmary, and the erection of a new dormitory are very remote. According to the latest reports received from Washington, tentative plans on these projects have not been approved there to date.

Nursery Program Based Upon Recent Educational Theory

Andrews Heads Committe Which Directs Work Of School Group

Joyous childhood chatter—zzzz-zzzz bang! bang! And the visitor to the nursery school comes upon several young men of three and four deeply engrossed in the art of sawing a piece of wood, while others grit their teeth as they hammer their fingers and odd pieces of wood together in various and sundry angles. Not to be outdone in noise and enthusiasm the young ladies, attractive even through the faces of mudpies so dear to the heart of childhood, are vigorously riding bicycles, wagons and see-saws and romping gaily on the grass.

Oddly enough no adults seem to be directing or supervising this recreation, although they are seen hovering in the background. Still all goes along quite smoothly—this is a phase of the new educational theory, "freedom of expression in children."

The nursery school which is located on the south side of the campus in the Y. W. C. A. hut is under the direction of a college committee with Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews in charge, assisted by Dr. Dorothy Disher, who supervises the teaching, and Dr. Ruth Connor, supervisor of nutrition. Instructors in the school are Mrs. Richie and Miss Maribelle Smith, a former graduate of Florida State. Miss Mavis Clark, a member of the student body, is the PERA student assistant. Mrs. Thompson, a resident of Tallahassee, is now in training to take over the work of dietitian, following the resignation of Miss Margaret Biggs.

Children in the school are from the age of two to five. Some are from families on the local relief roll, while others are from homes where the mother finds it necessary to work and has no proper facilities for caring for the child while she is away. In the school there are eleven girls and nine boys. The children are brought to the nursery school in the school bus each morning at 9:30 and are returned to their homes in the same way at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The morning is devoted to free activity out of doors when the weather is favorable. Children learn how to develop their own play and social relationships with other children. At 10:30 rest period is held for the two-year-olds. At 11:15 all the toys are put in their proper places by the children themselves, and in this way they learn to cooperate with each other. Just before luncheon is story hour. This interesting event is conducted in several different ways. Occasionally the teachers entertain the youngsters, but more often the situation is reversed and the children not only tell stories which they have heard and which they have made up, but they also act out these childhood ditties, a fact which arouses much enthusiasm and creates great interest in this hour each day. This occasion has a threefold purpose—to encourage the children to pay attention, to gain information, and to help them to relax before mealtime.

Cleanliness is another important factor in the daily lives of these children. Each day before the noon meal each child washes his own face and hands. Clean towels and wash cloths are provided each day and are placed on the children's own personal hooks. The children distinguish their hooks and lockers from those of the others by different animals and flowers, each one having one for his own things.

Children are seated at the dinner table according to age and to the way they handle their knives and forks. The motto of the dinner table is "everyone eats everything." Immediately after dinner the children stack their own plates. Young as these kiddies are, few catastrophes with the dishes have been reported.

The purpose of the nursery school is to establish habits with a foundation for further adjustments. Since cleanliness, eating, sleeping and exercise are of primary importance special attention is given to the forming of serviceable habits and attitudes in these matters.

Guild Outlines Plans for Year

Leach, Compton and Long Represent Students

With its center of action on the campus, the Tallahassee branch of the American Guild of Organists is carrying forward a vigorous program this year, according to Margaret Whitney Dow, associate professor of organ and theory. Two meetings were held in November, and plans for a program of Christmas carols scheduled for performance this month are completed.

Included in the membership of the Guild are interested students, faculty, and residents of Tallahassee. Two types of members who make up the roster, Miss Dow said, are the national members, who are all organists themselves, and the auditor or subscriber members. The monthly meetings are planned to interest music lovers as well as accomplished musicians.

The officers of the Tallahassee chapter have been elected from the groups which are represented in the organization. Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, F. A. G. O., presides as regent of the Tallahassee branch, and is also dean of the state Guild. Mr. Walter Ruel Cowles, professor of theory is vice-regent, and Dorothy Leach is secretary. Jean Compton holds the capacity of treasurer. Virginia Long as assistant secretary represents the auditor group.

Aside from the meetings of the Guild a picnic given each spring is one of the outstanding features of the organization's calendar Representatives from the Tallahassee branch are sent to the annual state and national conventions of the F. A. G. O.

Trophy Won By Student

Marie Taylor, student instructor in horseback riding, won a blue ribbon and a silver trophy in the "open plantation" class at the Leon County Fair horse show.

She rode a horse owned by J. P. Love. The "open plantation" is a flat walk, a slow gait and a canter.

Marie and Audrey Cooper were entered in another part of the show which was called off as there were not enough competing.

Marie is giving classes in horseback riding and anyone interested may get more information by applying to her.

NSFA Appoints Two Delegates

Elect McKay and Graham To Attend Kansas City Convention

Mary Jeanne McKay and Margaret Graham were elected by the students present at NSFA forum Monday evening as the junior and senior delegates respectively to the NSFA convention in Kansas City, Missouri, from December 28 to January 1.

Preceding the election of delegates the regular forum meeting was held, which was opened with the introduction of Miss Sadie Young, newly appointed faculty adviser. "Women in Politics" was the topic of the discussion which followed, with Marjorie Harris introducing the speakers.

Daisy Parker offered a background for the discussion by giving a summary of the movements undertaken since 1800, to further the rights of women, before which date, women were regarded, even constitutionally, as personal property of men. These first movements were of a moral, anti-slavery, and temperance type.

"The psychology of women at that time", Daisy said, "was that they were the elevating power in society and they must come to the front". In closing her speech she offered the challenge that the Florida constitution still holds a clause that women can buy, sell, or hold property only with a husband.

The progress women have made was given in a resume of the political positions that women have held, among them being one cabinet member, twelve members of the House of Representatives, two senators and two governors.

Margaret Graham, in giving a talk on the advantages of having women in politics today said that if men alone were to control politics it is possible that many underlying evils would go unnoticed. According to her, two of the most outstanding women of today are Frances Perkins and Ruth Bryan Owen.

"The average woman's job is still in the home" stated Margaret, bringing her talk to a close, but she must be interested in taking part, an active part, in politics, in seeing that her government is improved. She has a vote, she must use it to select the best men and women to represent her."

Mary Irene McKay, the third speaker, pointed out the obstacles women must overcome, the main one of which to be tradition; that is, that woman's place is in the home. Seeing the type of woman, such as Carrie Nation, that unfortunately has been in the fore in the past, has put a definite type picture in the minds of men. Therefore she must conduct herself irreproachably under all conditions "Woman cannot plan to hide behind her skirts," said Mary Irene. "She can not expect to be on a pedestal. She must accept the single standard and not take advantage of her sex. Can she make such sacrifices to gain public office?"

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—DECEMBER 6-7
"PETER IBBETSON"
with
Gary Cooper and Ann Harding

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—DECEMBER 8-9
"MISTER HOBO"
with
George Arliss

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—DECEMBER 10-11
"TRANS-ATLANTIC TUNNEL"
with
Richard Dix and Madge Evans

THURSDAY—DECEMBER 12
"BROADWAY HOSTESS"
with
Lyle Talbot and Genevieve Tobin

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THE DUTCH KITCHEN

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He Will Appreciate
Something to Wear!

Sit down this evening and list the men you wish to remember this Christmas. Then, check over the suggested items listed below.

All-Wool Mufflers $1.00 up
Fine Quality Gloves $2.00
Belt and Buckle Sets $2.50 up
Fine Fabric Ties 75c to $3.50

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The Florida Flambeau

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America Can Say "Thumbs Down" To Olympics

Although strong sentiments against United States' participation in the 1936 Olympic games to be held in Berlin have been voiced by college newspapers throughout the country, it is considered likely, according to the Associated collegiate press, that the mass of American students, particularly student athletes, are in favor of entering the contest.

Prevailing opinion, they say, is that those groups opposed to United States' entrance are the most articulate. Such a conclusion in our estimation sounds rather foolish, especially since it is based on "snap" judgment rather than facts. If the majority of American students disagree with their editors, why don't they come out and say so? The opposition is certainly not afraid to put its thoughts into writing. In this group comes the Long Island newspaper.

When we have actual records of some of Germany's actions in regard to Jews it is indeed difficult to agree with Mr. Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic association, who says that he finds nothing wrong because visitors in Germany have reported that they have received "courteous and hospitable treatment."

Early in August, 1935, according to a bulletin published by the Committee on Fair Play in Sports, Gretel Bergmann, Jewish high jumper who had won a high jump contest in Wuerttemberg was not permitted to compete in the national German field sport championship on the grounds that she was not a member of the German Light Athletic association. Non-Aryans are barred from membership in the association. And the fact that Germany has discarded the term Aryan from her vocabulary won't change the situation any either, for the name which tags a thing is relatively unimportant.

On August 19, 1935, signs reading "Jews are not admitted" appeared in the center of the city of Garmisch-Partenkirchen, site of the winter Olympic games, by order of the mayor of the municipality.

When the International Olympic committee in 1932 awarded the games to Berlin, it was a Republican Germany to which it gave them, and not to a Nazi Germany in which conditions as above mentioned exist.

Under the Olympic regulations, the International Olympic committee "fixes the dates of meetings according to needs and circumstances." Thus it would seem that the committee has full authority to take the games away from a Nazi Germany and select some other place in which it would be possible to hold them in the true spirit of sportsmanship. If the committee does not assemble and do this American athletes should certainly refuse to have anything to do with the Berlin Olympics, which promises to be an agent of forsaken ideals, unfair sports practice, and political propaganda.

Teaching The Old Dog New Tricks

Getting rid of custom is always a slow process. 1935, however, is proving itself a banner year in the questioning-of-old-traditions campaign. Students in various colleges and universities all over the country are expressing their dissatisfaction with the old regime, under which one rises at dawn to witness a tapping of Eta Beta Pi, or burns the senior books, or serenades at midnight .. and returning as an old grad, sheds sentimental tears as the old ceremonies are recalled.

Before one enters college he hears much talk of this or that traditional affair. There are the ever-present and sacred traditions which bring tears to the eyes of returning alumnus, and haunt him with hallowed memories of the days gone by, when he too was a part of the institution within the walls that are invariably "ivy-covered."

We hear much even today about the value of historical tradition in building spirit and love for Alma Mater—but the trend away from traditions to standards has continued and there has not been a noticeable change in the loyalty of the undergraduate or the graduate to his school. Today, perhaps because of a thirst for something new, perhaps because of the general tendency of the age toward debunking everything in sight, times have changed.

Everyone has heard "my aunt was chairman of that committee in '05," or "my dad did that very same thing in '08"—and many a tradition has been carried on through the years for just such sentimental reasons. But times have changed. No longer do we find the graduate a hallowed article who is to be revered as he returns to chant the dear old songs of Alma Mater, or to keep at a long-remembered ceremony.

On the campus of Florida State College that change has appeared for the first time definitely, this year. Such rites as that of "Fealty" are being modified or done away with, and a great many others are being questioned. Little by little "tapping" ceremonies are being abandoned as meaningless, honorary organizations are being questioned as to usefulness, and even the sacred institution of the Odd-Even rivalry is on trial. Witness the beginning of revolution.

Successful Women Tell "What It Takes"

The most talked-about topic this week seems to be centered around the position of women in the world today.

At the AAUW forum meeting which was open to all students and faculty, Miss Zoe Manning, first vice-president of the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, spoke on the legal status of women in this state. On the previous night the subject of "Women In Politics" was discussed at the NSFA meeting, at which time both the advantages and disadvantages of woman's taking an active part in world affairs were brought up. Along this line an encouraging note was sounded recently by two prominent women in the field.

"There's plenty of room in the legal profession for women, and the bar has much to learn from women lawyers." Thus opined Miss Agnes Craig, first woman municipal court justice to be elected in the city of New York, and Magistrate Anna M. Kross.

Judges look at a woman lawyer, first as a woman, and then as a lawyer, says Justice Craig. If a woman wants to succeed as a lawyer, she must not assume the attitude of a man, either in dress or manner of speech. But she must try her cases in a manly fashion, by which I mean simply that she must be thoroughly prepared and capable. And above all, according to Justice Craig, a woman lawyer must ask no favors because she is a woman and she must expect no encouragement from men. "But if she is able, she will reflect credit on herself and her profession."

Those of us who are considering entering the arena of politics might well accept such advice when it comes from a woman already successful and prominent.

The trend in recent years seems to have been toward ousting married women teachers from our schools. But leave it up to Dr. Clarence D. Thorpe of the University of Michigan and we'd have, not fewer, but more married teachers. It would help to stabilize the teaching profession, he said, in an address to delegates to the National council of Teachers of English convention at Indianapolis recently. Anyway, psychologists tell us that married women are usually better able to direct the activities of our young.

Magazine Thumbings

BY ELEANOR WILLIAMS

I AM A NEW ENGLAND PURITAN
Anonymous
American Mercury, December, 1935.

The New Englander's strongest characteristics, we judge from this picture, are a confirmed individualism and a sense of righteousness towards community duty.

The New Englander does not care if his neighbor is sexually immoral, born of a shady family or given to drink, the writer maintains, as long as he works hard, pays his debts and respects the law of the town.

When a husband runs away with another woman, the New Englander is only disgusted. That is, disgusted if the man leaves his family in economic insecurity and the town must provide for it.

Inhospitality especially to strangers, lack of praise in the accomplishments of their children, and perfunctory attendance at church and town meetings are all characteristic of the New England Puritan. In short he prefers "an ordered life of tranquil self-enjoyment."

DETOUR AROUND WAR
By Bennett Champ Clark
Harper's, December, 1935.

Clark, who is a senator from Missouri and a member of the Nye committee, is not satisfied with the neutrality act passed by Congress in August of this year.

Two provisions from the Nye committee's original program which failed to pass Congress must be added to the present neutrality act, he says, if we are ever even to hope for peace. The provisions are "the prohibition of loans and credits to belligerent nations and the application of strict embargoes upon contraband materials other than munitions and war implements."

Protecting our "neutral rights," Clark says, would honestly mean involving the rest of the warring world against us. In 1917 it was simply a matter of choosing whether we wanted to be on the Allies' side or Germany's. Both factions were violating our "neutral rights."

In conclusion Clark, who saw service in the World War, denies that it is necessary "to turn back the hands of civilization to maintain our national honor." It is time for every lover of his country to re-define "national honor" in the light of modern history.

THE RIGHT TO DIE—II
A Debate
Forum, December, 1935.

Since only an extremely small number of the incurably sick ever ask to be put out of their suffering Dr. A. L. Wolbarst thinks that doctors should be allowed to administer euthanasia to those who wish it.

On the other hand Dr. James J. Walsh believes life is too mysteriously significant for any one even to consider taking it.

PAINLESS EDUCATION
By E. A. Cross
Atlantic, December, 1935.

On account of pressure from various groups, America continues to inflict "a painless education" on its youth.

"Painless education" results when students who are unfit to become teachers are allowed to graduate from teacher training colleges through their persistence in staying in college; when the teaching profession continues to be used as a stepping stone to marriage or another profession; and when teachers adhere to the pressure of parents by passing children who have not studied hard enough to acquire even the fundamental skills of learning—reading and writing.

In conclusion Dr. Cross demands that parents, taxpayers, teachers, all join in a campaign against the invidious idea that an education can be secured without working.

Day Students Reach No Decision on Attendance

At the day student's open forum, which was held Monday night for the purpose of determining whether or not convocation should be compulsory for day students, no definite decision was reached.

The matter was discussed pro and con, and a vote was taken. The vote was in favor of compulsory convocation, but the attendance at the meeting was considered too small a representation of the organization's membership to allow this vote to be final.

There will be another forum held in the near future, according to Marjorie Fain, president, the exact date of which will be announced later.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Adams

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

THE question of what to do about the oil embargo will be the chief issue at the League meeting of the committee of eighteen on December 12. Meanwhile, member nations are sending in their notices that they will not discontinue shipment of oil to Italy until the other nations agree to do so. It is also expected that copper, trucks, and tractors will be included on the embargo list: these articles were on Hull's list of "essential war materials." Venezuela has become the "problem child" of the League of Nations. She has refused on humanitarian grounds to order any embargo on anything. Hence, if Great Britain and the United States enforce, for instance, the oil embargo, British and U. S. interests controlling the production of oil in Venezuela will be making profit, while their home competitors will be losing. In addition to this problem, if the League attempts to force Venezuela into it she would also have to do something about Austria and Hungary or Switzerland, who has refused to apply sanction three, a boycott of Italian goods.

The U. S. policy a la Hull has undoubtedly had a powerful influence on the League. Even the first sanction of the League was almost exactly what Roosevelt had said in his proclamation by which he recognized a state of war.

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GERMANY, not to be outdone, has created two new grounds for divorce—failure to bear children and non-belief in Nazi teachings.

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SOUTHERNERS should be interested that government relief charts show a smaller percentage of the population of the southeastern part of the United States than any other section. Only eighteen per cent of the total number on relief in the U. S. were residents of that section last May The average monthly dole per family here was $17.50. In New England it was $45; in the northeast, $32.50; in the central agricultural and mountain states, $22.50; and on the Pacific coast $42.50.

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MISS M. CAREY THOMAS, president emeritus of Bryn Mawr college and a well-known woman educator died this week at the age of 79. She should be a person of interest to members of a woman's college. As a young woman she had to overcome great handicaps in order to get a college degree abroad, principally because of her sex—a thing which is hard to realize in a day when college women are turned out with degrees like so many matches out of a factory. If all the feminine college students in the United States today were laid end to end—they would be more comfortable.

Last month when Bryn Mawr celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her founding Miss Thomas received one congratulatory wire which should be of special interest. It said:

"I have forgotten everything I learned at Bryn Mawr, but I still see you standing in chapel and telling us to believe in women."

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THE AMERICAN delegation to the London Naval conference left for Europe this week. Norman H. Davis, veteran of naval conferences since 1914, is ambassador-at-large. William H. Standley, under-secretary of State; William Phillips, chief of naval operations; Noel H. Fields, Division of Western European Affairs in the State department; Eugene H. Dooman, Division of Far Eastern Affairs of Department of State; David McKay, assistant chief of Division of Current Information of State department (press agent of the group); and Commander R. E. Schuirmann are all members of the fourteen-man delegation.

THOSE United States army troops which stand guard over American lives and and interests in the northern part of China now go by the strange name of "Can Do" troops. This troop has been at this station for twenty-three years now The old "pigeon" English title was given because of the large and varied number of duties which members of the troop find themselves obliged to do in their business of protection.

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THE U. S public debt will pass the $30,000,000,000 mark for the first time in history as soon as some financial adjustments take place, according to a report of Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau. The adjustments are the borrowing of $900,000,000 and the payment of $418,000,000 in maturing obligations.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

TEACHERS' LOYALTY OATH BILLS

President Bowman of The Johns Hopkins university, speaking November 20 at Charlottesville, Va., in connection with a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, declared that the special loyalty oaths required of teachers in Massachusetts and other states represent "an assault on freedom and the debasement of democratic idealism."

Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia now require some form of loyalty oath by teachers. In 1935 laws to that effect were enacted in seven states: Arizona, Georgia, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Texas, and Vermont. In two states — Delaware and Maryland—loyalty oath bills passed by the legislature were defeated during 1935 in seven states: Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin.

In 1934 a loyalty oath bill passed by the New York legislature was vetoed by Gov Lehman. In 1923 the New York legislature repealed the Lusk act, which required all teachers in the state to obtain certificates of good moral character, and to give satisfactory evidence that they would support the constitutions of New York and the United States and be loyal to the institutions of state and nation.

The bill had been passed in 1921 and approved by Gov. Miller. It had been passed previously in 1920, but was vetoed by Governor Smith, who made it an issue in his successful gubernatorial campaign in 1922.

Bills to require loyalty oaths of teachers are supported by the D A. R. and other patriotic organizations, the American Legion and other veterans' bodies, the Order of Elks, the Hearst newspapers, and in some states by Chambers of Commerce. They insist that such bills are necessary to prevent a minority of teachers from inculcating subversive doctrines in their students.

The bills are opposed by many eminent educators, parent-teacher groups, adult education bodies, the Progressive Education Association, "liberal" and radical organizations, and local branches of the National Education Association. They declare that a mere loyalty oath will not deter any teacher actually bent on indoctrinating pupils with subversive ideas.

The teachers' associations usually do not object to taking the same oath of allegiance to the constitution as is required of elected officials, policemen and soldiers. They protest that singling out the teachers for a special oath is a means of intimidation which can be used to destroy the right of academic freedom and of presenting all points of view on controversial issues. (Resolution of the National Education Association.)

In 1934 the committee on education of the House of Representatives held hearings on a resolution to memorialize the states to require all teachers to take an oath of allegiance to the Constitution. The bill was supported by many patriotic bodies and by Rep Hamilton Fish (R.-N. Y.). The only opposition came from religious groups which deplore the fact that the Constitution does not expressly mention Christianity.

No action was taken on the resolution, nor on a similar resolution introduced in the House in 1935. However, in 1935 Congress added a rider to the appropriation bill for the District of Columbia, forbidding the use of federal funds to pay teachers in the District who teach or advocate communism.—*Columbia Missourian.*

CONFUSED, SAYS SIEGFRIED

Andre Siegfried, visiting professor of the Carnegie Peace Foundation and French political scientist, stated in a recent interview in St. Louis that America, at the moment, finds herself in a confused state and wonders just which way to turn. "In 1920 Americans knew what next—production and more production," says Mr. Siegfried.

That production in America, beginning shortly after the close of the World War and continuing in ever-widening circles, as it were, until the bull market folded up in 1929, has caused widespread comment in financial circles the world over. America went completely mad, apparently; and when prices began to show bullish tendencies, producers merely turned to greater production to accumulate wealth.

Then when the crash came cries of "over-production, over-production!" arose at every turn. Even now America has on hand a huge amount of surplus wheat, cotton, and hundreds of other staple commodities which cannot find markets Continued high-geared production would not have alleviated matters, so the government stepped in and attempted to remedy matters by limiting production.

While the administration's ideals show sincerity and clear thinking toward an ultimate solution, the basic chord has not been struck. Glenn Frank, in a vigorous attack on existing economic ills, comes nearest to arriving at something definite when he points out that this surplus now on hand in America, instead of being something of a bogey, would amount to almost nothing at all if our sys-

Continued on page six

Heating Plant Is One Remedy For Red Noses

Enormous Consumption Of Coal Marks Arrival Of Christmas

Fur coats . . . red noses . . . twenty tons of coal shoveled into the heating plant! Christmas approaches at Florida State College.

In charge of this brick heating plant built in 1930 at a cost of nearly a million dollars, is Breen Boydsten. Besides the head man there are also two firemen and two helpers who aid in manufacturing Florida warmth.

Besides the heat in the radiators the plant provides the hot water which has been made pure enough for even the most delicate complexion by means of a tank that contains rock and sand to remove the lime chemical in the water. After the removal of the lime huge bags of salt are poured in (perhaps to aid in the tooth-scrubbing). Think of the salt it must take to provide the 26,000 gallons of soft water the college uses each day!

Sixty carloads of coal with fifty tons to a carload are shipped here from Alabama every year to feed the two great boilers that warm the coiled pipes, which heat the dormitories, class rooms, library, gymnasium, dining room, infirmary, laundry plant, kitchen for special types of cooking, and the running hot water for the bath rooms.

Collegiate Come-Backs

With Christmas only two weeks off, we prophecy that for once professors won't be bothered with the noise in their classes We'll just have to catch up with the sleep we lost over Thanksgiving plus that which we know we're going to lose during the holidays. Professors, please take note.

• • •

For the benefit of our friends we wish to announce that there are only sixteen shopping days until Christmas. Any gifts will be appreciated; we're not particular.

• • •

According to the *Auburn Plainsman*, statistics indicate that 200,000 children now attending school in the United States will probably become criminals. It's beginning to look as though every field will be crowded for the next generation. However, we are told that if you are the best in your profession, you can always get a job. Just a suggestion, 200,000

• • •

From the Rotunda we've borrowed these few words to the wise on how to get a college education

Feed back to the prof
What the prof dishes you:
Though you doubt what he says,
What he says must be true—
Never, never commit
The unpardonable sin
Of letting an idea of your own get in!

• • •

We see by the Exponent where the University of Vermont has distributed a booklet on etiquette to the male contingent on the campus. We suggest that a few of these booklets be sent to the girls on this campus who in the rush to get their mail bruise your floating rib with their elbows knock you down in the mob, step on your face, and then say, "I beg your pardon." It's not the bruises or the knocks that we mind, but it's too darned much to expect us to accept an apology in such an unconventional attitude.

• • •

To you people who don't seem to realize that a joke is either not funny, or unprintable, we sling the following:

A college paper is a great invention:
The college gets all the fame
The printer gets all the money—
The staff gets all the blame
—*Purdue*

• • •

The Junior Collegian informs us that while gentlemen may prefer blondes, college boys do not, for seventy-five per cent of the men applying to the date bureau at the University of Toronto ask for brunettes. This would seem to prove that those boys aren't afraid of the dark.

• • •

Coeds at the University of Wisconsin assert that the Number 1 gentleman (underlined) friend smokes a pipe uses no conscious line, dances well drinks only in moderation, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions All we want to know is whether he wears his wings folded and if his halo matches his eyes.

• • •

In the Campus Chat we notice that Oxford University has at last brushed aside the dogmas of medieval tradition and opened all degrees to women students. We'll wager that most of them will be more interested in getting the old but ever popular MRS. in preference to any other degree.

• • •

TO ANYBODY'S BOY-FRIEND

It seems to me a thing quite odd
That you think love is gratis
And that you say the same sweet things
To one of any status,
While deep within I chuckle with
A most satanic glee,
As I note your delicate point
Of nice democracy;
A kiss from servant-girl or queen;
A Mary, Grace, or Lola—
All from you reap a like reward;
An ice-cold Coca-Cola.

• • •

A biochemist, Hestor Mortimer, told the American Neurological association recently that our skulls grow denser as we grow older and that the condition is ten times commoner in women than in men, says the Orange and White. Evidently he hadn't heard of the Westminister college student who gave his girl the gate because she was wearing a ring with the initials 10K (10 karats to the common herd).

The Social Week

Lipscomb, Guest Speaker on Horace, Given Reception

Concluding Florida's participation in the celebration of Horace's bimillennium the classics department of the college will give a formal reception in Gilchrist parlors tomorrow night at 8:30 in honor of Dr. Herbert C. Lipscomb, professor of Latin at Randolph Macon Women's college, who will be the guest speaker during the celebration here this week-end.

The parlors of Gilchrist hall will be arranged attractively for this affair with poinsettias and other seasonal flowers featuring the decorations.

During the evening coffee, sandwiches, and mints will be served to the guests.

The receiving line will be composed of Miss Olivia N. Dorman, Dr. William Dodd, Dr. Lipscomb, Miss Gladys Freed, Miss Edith West, and Mary Etta Thistlewaite who will introduce the guests.

Rebecca Keith and Lillian Turlington will pour during the reception.

Assisting in serving will be the members of Eta Sigma Phi, the classical honor society, and the officers of the Classical club, including Lillian Turlington, Ruth McAnulty, Julia Vandripe, Elizabeth Weatherly, Kathleen Robinson, Rebecca Keith, Mary Etta Thistlewaite, Valerie Stubbe, Mary Kathyrn Gibson, Mary Marshall, Jessilee Lumpkin and Helenmary Pritsch.

Those who have been invited to attend the reception are members of the faculty, students in the classics department, members of the classical association of the state of Florida, and a representative of each of the honorary fraternities on campus.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

December 8th to December 14th

Sunday

11:00 a. m. Church services.

7:15 p. m. Vespers.

Monday

7:15 p. m. Glee club rehearsal—auditorium.

7:30 p. m. International Relations club. S. P. Sashoff, speaker.

7:30 p. m. Reception for Dr. White and medical staff.

8:00 p. m. Sorority meetings.

Tuesday

11:30 a. m. Convocation.

7:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium.

8:00 p. m. Departmental play, "Moor Born." Augusta Conradi theater.

Wednesday

5:00 p. m. Modern dance lecture and demonstration—gymnasium.

7:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium.

8:15 p. m. Mildred Seydell—lecturer, newspaper woman—"Catching Celebrities" —Augusta Conradi theater.

Thursday

8:15 p. m. Orchestra concert—auditorium.

Friday

7:15 p. m. Glee club rehearsal—auditorium.

8:15 p. m. Departmental play, "Moor Born"—Augusta Conradi theater.

Saturday

7:30 p. m. German Club Christmas party—Rugs hall.

8:10 p. m. Departmental play, "Moor Born"—Augusta Conradi theater.

Meetings of Florida Association of the American Chemical Society—Chemistry lecture room—all afternoon and evening.

Sorority Entertains Guests With Dance Tomorrow Night

Informal dancing will be enjoyed at the Beta Phi Alpha house on Park avenue tomorrow night with the members and pledges of the sorority acting as hostess.

The sorority colors of green and gold will be effectively carried out in the bowls of chrysanthemums which will decorate the lower floor of the house.

Throughout the evening punch will be served to the guests.

Hostesses at this time will be Jane Moyer, Genevieve Crowley, Jean Willis, Julie Whaley, Ruth Garcia, Ellen McLeod, Lenore Thorn, Lula Mae Mooty, Margie Creel, Virginia Duke, Jessica Jane Mackey, and Helen McKeown.

◆

Mrs. Della Thede, grand secretary to Beta Phi Alpha, who has been visiting the local chapter, left Wednesday morning.

After-Dinner Coffee And Informal Sing Honors Students

An informal after-dinner coffee was given by the Theta Upsilon sorority Tuesday night from 7:30 to 8:30.

The girls gathered informally around the fireplace while singing Christmas carols and Theta Upsilon sorority songs.

Cookies, candy and coffee were served to Valerie Hunt, Bernice Allen, Edith Taylor, Sara Lytle, Betty Bow, and Annie Leigh Rollins, guests, also to Barbara Green, Lucile Edenfield, Elisabeth Leach, Anne Donnell, Mildred Smith, Harriet Jeffries, Mary Lanehart, Mary Louise Hoenshel, Margaret Neff, Gertrude Tomkies, members, and pledges Loraine Gyles, Eunice Moe, Olivia Sorensin, Doris Geiger, Katherine Newmann, and Dorothy Stuart.

◆

Mr. Harry Moyer visited his daughter, Jane, on Wednesday afternoon at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

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ACCESSORIES IN PERFECT HARMONY!
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The Vogue
feminine wearables
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Personal Mention

There will be informal dancing in Reynolds hall tomorrow from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 11.

◆

Joan Ross is spending the week-end in Palatka.

◆

Visiting in Orlando last week were Jean Tilman, Dorothy Osincup, Yulee Way, and Billy Hotard.

◆

Ella Fay Price is spending the week-end in Apalachicola.

◆

Anne Ladd and Margaret Gourlie are going to Tampa this week-end to visit in the home of the latter.

◆

Helen Burns Jones will visit in Jacksonville this week-end.

◆

Mrs. Clarence D. Rollins visited here last week with her daughter, Jewel.

◆

Mrs. J. W. Greenawalt visited her daughter, Amelia, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

◆

Betty Cashen had as her guest last week, her mother, Mrs. T. B. Cashen of Jacksonville.

◆

Mrs. M. D. Beckman of Jacksonville visited her daughter, Julia, this week.

◆

Kathleen Owens and Margie Glen are leaving today for Tampa where they will spend the week-end.

◆

Isabel Dillard and Anne Bailey plan to stay in Clearwater this week-end.

◆

Sallie Ratcliff is spending the week-end with her parents in Lakeland.

◆

Lucy Houser has been in Lake City since Monday undergoing a minor operation.

◆

Catherine Takach of Sanford, Helen Evans of Orlando, Margaret Float, Marcia Buchanan and Mrs. George Jefferies, mother of Harriet, of Jacksonville, were all guests at the Theta Upsilon sorority last week.

◆

Mrs. Manuel L. Lopez, wife of the associate professor of modern languages, with Manuel, jr., arrived this week from Columbus, Ohio, where she has been visiting her mother. Mr. Lopez and his family are residing at the Wilsonian apartments on North Duval street.

◆

Hazel Anderson spent the week-end in Monticello.

◆

Mrs. Charles Laughlin, Alpha Xi Delta province president, paid her annual visit to the local chapter this week.

◆

Anne Jeter will spend the week-end in Atlanta, visiting her parents.

◆

Mr. R. F. Garcia visited his daughter, Ruth, at the Beta Phi Alpha house, Monday.

◆

Helen Godwin is spending the week-end in Lake City.

◆

Betsy Anderson and Nadia Granger are visiting in Tampa this week-end.

◆

Carl Brigman will visit her parents in Pensacola this week-end.

◆

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold open house on Sunday evening.

ALPHA CHI OMEGAS TO CELEBRATE THE "OPENING OF THE FIVE O'CLOCK CLUB"

"The Opening of The Five O'clock Club" will be celebrated this afternoon at 5 o'clock when the pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertain pledges of the other sororities on campus.

The setting for this party will be the front room of the sorority house which will be transformed into a cocktail club. At one end of the room there will be an improvised bar from which ginger ale martinis and cocktails will be served. Tables will be placed about the room for the convenience of the guests. Flowers and tablecloths used will be in the sorority colors of scarlet and olive green.

Refreshments of cold drinks and open-faced sandwiches will be served during the hour by the pledges dressed as waitresses.

Lillian Toffaletti will act as the mistress of ceremonies and will present the program which will consist of a specialty dance by Frances Williams and Dorothy Colburn and a song by Anita Leonard. Throughout the hour informal dancing will be enjoyed by the guests.

Hostesses at the party will be Helma Buffkin, Dorothy Colburn, Anita Leonard, Marcia Bell Rainey, Ruth Reddis, Sara Sealey, Lillian Toffaletti, Mary Connelly Wallis, and Frances Williams.

ALPHA OMICRON PI PLEDGES TO GIVE RUSHEES A SKIT AT COFFEE TONIGHT

The members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will entertain rushees and friends with an after dinner coffee in the sorority house tonight at 7:30 .

Decorations will consist of arrangements of poinsettias and greenery throughout the lower floor of the house.

At this time the pledges will repeat, on request, their Thanksgiving skit in which they imitated the active members of the sorority. Taking part in this skit will be Angela Griley Caroline Daniel, Lucile Finley, Hazel Noe, Maybeth Goss, and Nina Hughes, the pledge mother.

Hot chocolate, sandwiches, and mints will comprise the refreshments which the hostesses will serve throughout the evening.

Virginia Weldon, the social chairman is in charge of this affair. She is being assisted by Dorothy Fineren and Betty Bary.

LOCAL A. O. PI'S TO HONOR NATIONAL OFFICER WITH SUPPER MONDAY NIGHT

Honoring Mrs. Arthur K. Henderson, national president of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, who is visiting here from Pennsylvania State college, the local chapter will entertain with a buffet supper in the sorority house on Park avenue Monday night.

Poinsettias and other seasonal flowers will be used to decorate the rooms attractively.

A plate supper of sandwiches, potato chips, a salad, hot chocolate and mints will be served buffet style before an open fire in the living room.

Following the supper Mrs. Anderson will talk informally to the members and pledges.

Invited to attend this affair are the Tallahassee alumnae, faculty advisers of the sorority, and the house mother.

Hostesses at this time will be Edith Ayers, Betty Bary, Doris Godard, Nina Hughes, Mary DeGuenther, Agnes Goss, Madeline McCall, Virginia Weldon, Alice Porter, Laurita Pearson, Dorothy Finneren, Alice Sloan, Pearle Shepard, Mary Carson, Angela Griley, Lucille Filley, Helen Yonge, Sara Graham, and Carolyn Daniel.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION CELEBRATES TENTH ANNIVERSARY ON THIS CAMPUS

Entertaining with a banquet, breakfast, tea, and a number of programs the Baptist Student Union celebrated its tenth anniversary on this campus last week-end.

The banquet was held Friday night in the community hall. Appropriate decorations were used on the tables with unique programs and menus.

The program for the evening consited of a talk by Miss Maude Flowers on "Tin Types" and one by Dr. Frank H. Leavell, who spoke on "Tin Soldiers." Evelyn Collins, council president, was toastmistress.

On Saturday afternoon a tea was given in Broward lounge from 4 to 6 o'clock. Invited guests were members of the faculty, local church people, and Baptist students. In the receiving line were Dr. E. G. Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Olivia N. Dorman, Dr. L. R. Christie, pastor of the Baptist church, Mrs. Christie, and Dr. Leavell.

Eleanor Murrill, social chairman was in charge of the arrangements for the tea.

Motion pictures of the Baptist Student conference which was held at Ridgecrest, N. C., were shown Saturday night.

A breakfast was held Sunday morning at the Three Torches tea room with Mary Nell Pinckard in charge. The students then attended Sunday school, followed by the morning church services where Dr. Leavell was the speaker and the student choir sang a special number. This was followed by dinner in the dining room.

Business sessions of the anniversary were held Saturday morning at the student headquarters. At this time Jimmy Bryant, of the University of Florida and president of the State B. S. U., conferred with members of the local council. Gladys Oliver then presented a gift service in which Emily Crossland of Trenton and Thelma Tew of Sanford, former president of the B. S. U., took part.

Classical Club Will Have Informal Tea With Mrs. Freed

Eta Sigma Phi, classical honor society, will entertain with an informal tea in Broward club room tomorrow afternoon honoring those who are attending the first annual classical association of the state of Florida.

The lounge will be decorated for the affair with poinsettias.

Throughout the social hour tea and cookies will be served with Miss Gladys H. Freed acting as hostess.

Members of the Classical club are Mary Etta Thistlewaite, Valerie Stubbs, Rebecca Keith, Jessilee Lumpkin, Julia Vandripe, Mary Marshall, and Helen Mary Pritsch.

Birthday Celebrated With Chili Supper

In honor of Blanche White's birthday, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is serving a Chili Supper tonight at 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. D W White, Miss Florence Tryon, Mrs. A. J. Marshall and Miss R. C. Scott will be guests.

The pledges, Virginia Chamberland and Mary Gober, will assist in serving. Members attending will be Mary Marshall, Lydia Craig, Mary Newbold, Rosenia Meriwether, Clara Stringfield, and Sylvia Guito.

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Grey
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E. College Ave.

AGO Has Reception For Miss Lockwood

The last meeting of the American Guild of Organists took the form of a reception given Saturday, November 23, in honor of Charlotte Lockwood, organist, accordin to Dorothy Leach, guild secretary.

For this reception the Alpha Chi Omega sorority opened its house and assisted in serving refreshments.

Among the guests were the members of the faculty of the School of Music, and subscriber members of the Guild among the student body and faculty.

Jewish Organization To Give Reception For Townspeople

Members of the Jewish Women's organization will be hostesses at an informal reception tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock in the Delta Phi Epsilon house on Pensacola street, in honor of the Jewish townspeople.

A color scheme of blue and white, the colors of the organization, will be used to decorate the rooms of the house

In the receiving line will be Elaine Klepper, president; Rose Safer, vice president; and Miriam Stein, secretary-treasurer.

During the evening punch and individual cakes will be served to the guests by the members of the organization.

Rose Safer is in charge of the arrangements for this affair. She is being assisted by Rachel Rothstein, Leona Rubin, Ruth Rubin, Rose Levin, Miriam Stein, Ethel Mintzer, and Elaine Klepper.

Bride-elect Honored At Social Affairs By Baptist Girls

Honoring Miss Katherine Rawls, former Baptist student secretary, whose marriage to Garland Forber Taylor of Brookhaven, Mississippi, will be an event of this month, there have been several entertainments recently.

The Baptist students dedicated their last council meeting to Miss Rawls, each girl giving a passage which pictured what Miss Rawls had meant to her. The council members also honored Miss Rawls with two tables at dinner in the dining-room. Pieces of doll furniture were used as favors at this time. Following the dinner coffee was served in the student house.

The students during Sunday school last week presented the bride elect with a sterling silver cream and sugar set. On Monday night a group of the Baptist students serenaded Miss Rawls, who left Tuesday for Mississippi.

Members of Sorority Observe Tradition

Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority on this campus are adhering to a tradition of the sorority, that of wearing blue and grey ribbons under their pins for several days during the installation of a new chapter. The seventy-second active chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will be installed at Union university, Jackson, Tennessee, on December 12.

German Club Christmas Party Planned for Next Week in Episcopal Hall

Der Deutsche Verein held its regular bi-monthly meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

Leona Stimmel conducted a very interesting program on the famous castles, legends, and cities of the Rhine river. Gertrude Kuhn spoke on the castles of the Rhine, Virginia Northcutt on the legends, and Hazel Bowman on the cities. Miss Myrtle Dolbee, professor of German and faculty adviser for the club, read the poem, "Die Lorelie."

It was decided at the meeting that Die Weihnachtsfeste, the club's annual Christmas party, will be held this year in Ruge hall on Saturday, December 14. Members of Der Deutsche Verein and all students of the German classes who are interested in attending Die Weihnachtsfeste are requested to see Hazel Bowman or Charlotte Kinzie as soon as possible.

THE GIFT SHOP
Lewis Bank Building

Is Showing Tables of Interesting Articles at Reduced Prices!

NEW GIFTS ARRIVING EVERY DAY.
XMAS CARDS ON DISPLAY.

CHRISTMAS THEME FEATURES COFFEE GIVEN HONORING SORORITY PLEDGES

Pledges of the Chi Omega sorority entertained Wednesday night from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock with an after-dinner coffee honoring the pledges of the other sororities on campus.

A Christmas theme was carried out in the decorations. The rooms of the house were opened en suite and decorated with arrangements of poinsettias. Red bells and other Christmas decorations were also used at appropriate places throughout the rooms

Refreshments of coffee, cakes, and mints were served to the guests before an open fire in the parlor.

Hostesses at this time were Nancy Anderson, Nellwyn Brooks, Louise Brown, Alice Cannon, Betty Cashen, Elizabeth Causey, Mary Phillips Chalker, Mary Louise Chitty, Wilma Coleman, Mary Virginia Dell, Betty Finch, Roberta Carter Gammon, Mary Elizabeth Harris, Betty Harrison, Mary Helmer, Jean Johnson, Joan Johnson, Frances Keene, Carolyn Logan, Emily Jane McDurr, Mary Lewis Manning, Margaret Mickler, Helen Mead, Evelyn Murphy, Bershie Oven, Elise Richards, Jean Sparkman, Margaret Vance, and Sally Wells.

NEWMAN GROUP WILL ENTERTAIN WITH CHRISTMAS PARTY IN BROWARD LOUNGE

The Newman club will sponsor a Christmas party in Broward lounge tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The freshman members of the club are making the arrangements with Mauvis Lussier, the social chairman, in charge of the affair.

The lounge will be appropriately decorated with red and green crepe paper streamers. Fresh evergreens and autumn leaves will also be used with poinsettias to complete the decorations.

During the evening a program will be presented by different members of the club. It will include several Christmas carols sung by a quartette a reading by Jane Quinn, and a tap dance by Lib Lounds Informal dancing will be enjoyed by the group throughout the evening.

At the conclusion of the party hot chocolate and cookies will be served. Candied apples will be given as favors.

Committees in charge of the arrangements for this party are: decorations, Mary Sullivan and Anna Coomes; refreshments, Elizabeth Lounds, Helen Mead, and Betty Orleman; invitations, Adelaide Richter and Laura Doub; and entertainment, Betty Snyder.

Seven Esteren Initiates Honored at Breakfast; Will Join Odds at Camp

Seven of the girls who were tapped last spring for Esteren, were initiated Wednesday evening following Even Demonstration, according to Janet Griffitts, president of the organization.

Esteren is the even honorary which has for its purpose the establishment of a stronger cooperation between the two Even classes.

The new initiates are Kitty Blood, Margaret Graham, Ermine Lawrence, Frances Lewis, Ann Mizell, Marjorie Raulerson and Hilda Spradlin Old members are Margaret K Anderson, Minna Dunn, Janet Griffitts, Dot Leach, Betty Meyer, Caroline Oliver, and Edith Webb Faculty sponsorers are Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Miss Louise Richardson, and Dr. Hazel Stevenson.

A breakfast was given this morning at the Three Torches for the new initiates. Favors were given to those present.

Today and tomorrow Esteren and Spirogira, the Odd honorary will be at Camp Flastacowo. All members of each organization and their sponsors will be present.

Tickets Will Be Sold

The business office has announced that the Seaboard Air Line railway and the Blue Bus Lines will have representatives in the business office on December 18-20 for the purpose of selling tickets for transportation to the students' homes for the Christmas holidays.

Lynn Speaks at Regular Astronomy Club Meet

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor of physics, addressed the astronomy club at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

Her talk was based upon the famous planetariums and astronomical observatories in the United States and the problems they are now studying.

The members of the club attending the meeting decided they will not hold another meeting until next January. The telescopic observation scheduled for next Wednesday will also be postponed until after Christmas holidays

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ALL SIZES . ALL HEELS.
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SORRY, "KALI-STEN-IKS" AND "BUCKOROOS" ARE NOT INCLUDED IN THIS SALE.

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Tallahassee
NONE CHARGED NO APPROVALS

Dodd Oversees Medical Tests

Six Students Take Exam Required to Enter Medical School

Medical aptitude tests sent by the American Medical association will be given to a group of pre-medical students of this college today at 2:30 under the supervision of Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

This test is being given in all the major colleges of the United States today at this same hour. It has been given as an annual test to students in pre-medical training for a number of years but this is the first year that it has been made a standard requirement for entrance into advanced medical training in any of the recognized medical schools. Every student who expects to enter medical college is now required to take the test under the auspices of the college in which he is receiving his pre-medical training. Grades from the tests are filed in the record of the American Medical association, which in turn furnishes them to the various medical colleges when they apply to the association for information regarding their applicants.

The examination, which is two and a half hours in length, consists of two parts. The preliminary portion gives the examinees a chance to look over the material o which they will be tested while the rest of the test examines them on the grounds not only of the subjects directly connected with their medical course but also on other basic subjects such as spelling, English, and logical thinking.

Students taking the test today are Doris McKenzie, Elizabeth Akin, Audrey Farmer, Mrs. Wilson Cogswell, Elizabeth Knapp, and Mary Carson.

Contemporary Students

Continued from page four

tem more nearly approximated perfection.

"If America's millions were properly fed, clothed, and sheltered," he says, "this so-called surplus would vanish. It would be absorbed right here in America in no time at all."

And certainly he has spoken the truth. Credence can be lent easily to this when one stops to consider that a conservative estimate of America's total wealth exceeds 150 billions, which amounts to well over a thousand dollars per capita. This brings one back to the old argument that if the laboring class which produces the wealth, could get a cut of the profits and wealth it produces, thus restoring its buying power, it could easily consume this surplus in short order.

Neither over-production nor the laboring class deserves the blame for existing conditions. The fault lies with the system, and until changes occur in that system none will occur in these conditions. Whether the panacea be socialism, communism or just plain anarchism constitutes a debatable question; but there is no question but that some change must come about before sure and permanent relief can be secured.—*Columbia Missourian.*

Abbey to Speak Sunday

Dr. Kathryn I. Abbey, professor of history, will speak at the Sunday evening vesper service which will be held at 7:15 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theatre. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting according to Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman of vespers.

"Spare" Time Workers

Girls Balance Collegiate Budgets By Clicking Needles, Pounding Typewriters, And "Gilding the Lilies"

In our sundry college activities we forget to pause and honor those struggling sisters of ours who daily contribute to the swing of the "hustle and bustle" of campus life. To their ingenious mode of balancing the collegiate budget, this treatise is dedicated.

First, there is the human knitting machine. This person charges about campus, to town, to the show, and to the beauty parlor, all the while consantly clicking her needles with furious jabbing motions. Even in the dining room she must take these knitting exercises before singing the blessing.

Then there are those girls who supply beauty aids right in your own room. They'll even give you a shampoo with a set for an extra ten cents. All you need to do is tell them the beauty aids which you believe to be most necessary and presto—they produce the instruments and set to work—be it a shampoo, hairset, manicure, eyebrow plucking or a facial. They aim to please. Don't be surprised if they try to induce you to make purchase of an extra bottle of perfume, which they feel they could do without, or if they begin making a sales talk on a certain brand of cosmetics. Just be prepared!

Some girls feel more at home doing a bit of typing for five or ten cents a page for some poor freshman who hopes—yes, and prays that by saving the teacher's eyes she will raise a somewhat disreputable grade. Others would rather put their talents to the good of personal or clerical work. Others find themselves lucky to be the possessors of FERA scholarships.

Then there come those week-ends which prove a boon to the girls who try a hotel or boarding-house service when they find that their homes are situated in towns in which gala occasions are scheduled to take place. Still others find these same week-ends a chance to dispose of the old wardrobe by selling out or renting dresses which appeal to the particular senses of girls who wonder "if they'll be a hit."

There are always those girls who are able to make a steady income by writing themes or doing homework for bewildered students. For an A on a paper the author collects five cents a word, for a B three cents, a C one cent, and an F collects nothing.

Finally, there are those girls who take a chance on keeping that school-girl figure by doing tea-room work. This seems to be a most efficient method of reducing or staying at the same weight level. If they are lucky and can turn on their best personality when the time comes they can collect nice tips. Others like the dining-room. They don't have as far to go to get to their site of business and they are still able to take enough steps to keep their figures in trim.

About the only thing that hasn't started selling on the campus of Florida State College is dates. Maybe it's because they are so scarce, but the scarcer the article the higher the price. How about it, ladies?

The waitress probably could teach the psycohologists some interesting facts about human nature from practical experience. She has learned through experience how to keep a customer from walking out on her, and she can lie with the straightest face about the meat being tender and make the customer believe it.

There are two more classifications to make in regard to customers. One type is the person who eats there all the time, and the other is the one who is only stopping in town temporarily. The waitress soon learns every little peculiarity of the steady customers and never forgets to bring two pieces of lemon with Mr. Jones tea or mint with that ordered by the man with the mustache who always sits over at the corner table.

The out-of-town people are so noticeable that the regular customers and waitresses can spot them right away. They are always anxious for everyone to know that they are from Murzuka Georgia, and they have traveled more than four hundred miles since 6 o'clock in the morning. They sometimes become quite upset by the stares they cause and in an endeavor to feel more at home they start admonishing their son Johnnie, if they have such an outlet. These two types are under the main three classifications that the waitress gives her customers.

Some people never realize that the waitress is not the owner of the place where they are eating. If the steak is tough the waitress is told about it in no uncertain tones, and the minute her back is turned they mutter words about what a dumb waitress she is. Something should really be done about this situation for it is not the waitress' fault if the watermelon has given out and the rolls are soggy. All proprietors should hand their customers a little book of etiquette on how to treat the waitress the minute after the menus have been given out. It would probably not help much for the waitress has learned through experience that human nature seldom changes and it wouldn't be as much fun if everybody treated her with the respect that she is due. She rather likes having to serve three different types of people, for she is always getting a new angle on human nature, and she must have something to gripe about.

No, the waitress probably would not care for the customers to be educated to such an extent that they treated her as an individual instead of a human machine. Inanimate objects often are around when the true character of a person is revealed, and so it is with the waitress; she alone sees character in the raw. So she is satisfied with her lot and so she shall remain.

Eighty-Eight Now Teaching

Practice Teaching Begun At Demonstration School Monday

Actual practice teaching by the students of Florida State College began at the Demonstration school during this week

The purpose of practice teaching according to Dr. Rhey Boyd Parsons, superintendent of the Demonstration school, is to give to the prospective teacher wider training and experience before she goes into that field.

During the first part of the term the students devoted their time to adjusting themselves to their new classes and new pupils, as a preparation for the actual work.

The practice teachers, according to the grade or class which they teach are: Virginia, Brown, Constance Brown Oine McAdams, Betty Johnson, Marian Bailey, Edna Stanfill, and Jewell Crook, kindergarten; Cora Stringfield, Jennie Flood, Eleanor Dixon, Mildred Hudson, Chauncey Coleman, Mabel Hampton, and Reba Miller, first grade; Virginia Weldon, Sara Clark, Mary Litschgi, Dorothy Shaw, Dorothy Bryant, Olivia Boland, Jane McCown, and Louise Fuhrer, Lillian Collier, Jane Rice, Grace Lewis, Fulda Swindle, Alice Fletcher, Grace Green, and Estelle Johnson, third grade.

Sarah Martin, Clara Lipsey, Miriam Frye, Frances Herring, Sara Helen Hendry Edwina Parker, and Vivia Williams, fourth grade; Ruth Hugstrom, Lucy Houser, Janice Brill, Carol Jones, Mavis Clark, Hazel Anderson, Jane Morford, Evelyn Bowden, Hazel Ava Vickers, and Mary Dunn, fifth grade; Rachel Rothstein, Rose Safer, Elizabeth Green, Voncile Herring, Mary Dunn, Gertie Lou Peak, Faye Reeves, and Evelyn Collins, sixth grade.

Lurline Smith Annette Weinberg, Agnes Campbell, and Goldie Lewinsky, history; Margaret Wilkinson, Martha Grant, Caroline Athon, Margaret Graham, and Rose Panowski science; Elizabeth Brooks, Eva Fowler, Ruth Feinberg, Mary Lanehart, Anna Grover, and Rosalie Lastra, Spanish; Virginia Cromartie Lucile Edenfield, Annie Leigh Rollins, Nancy Wilkinson, geometry.

Minna Dunn, Sara Mikell, and Mary Key, algebra; Agnes Reedy, Elizabeth Metheny, and Murae Reddick, English; Shirley Harkness, Grace Mary Webster, and Zule Marchetta, English; Ruth Loveless, Rebecca Keith, Jessilee Lumpkin, and Mary Marshall, Latin; Dorothy Purse, French.

Greek Meeting Waived

The meeting of the National Panhellenic association scheduled to have convened in Edgewater Park, Mississippi, this past week has been indefinitely postponed, according to Dorothy Leach, Florida State's delegate. Dorothy said she received word from Albany, N. Y., that because of so few reservations the one-day meeting would not be held this year.

Christmas Seal Drive is Begun

Proceeds Will Be Used for Tubercular Cures

Red Cross Christmas seals, the annual proceeds of which are used to effect tubercular cures, will be on sale at the college dining room tables Tuesday night. Also on Wednesday morning from 8:15 to 1030 there will be a table outside the post office in the Administration building for the sale of seals.

The speech department is further promoting sales by sponsoring a series of talks by students of the department at meetings of three Tallahassee clubs this week. Frances Lewis spoke to the Kiwanians, Tuesday. Frances Lingle addressed the Rotary club, Wednesday. Lillian Burford will speak at the Exchange club today.

These girls dress in costumes like that worn by the girl pictured on this year's seal. The seal, designed by Ernest H. Baker of Carmel, N. Y., depicts a double barred cross with a girl of 1860 posting a letter.

Statistics show a gain of 86 per cent in 1934 over the previous year in the eradication of tubercular cases in this state. Last year there were 961 deaths in Florida due to tuberculosis and 1,039 in 1933. Most of these were among negroes, according to Dr. Stewart G. Thompson, director of the bureau of vital statistics of the State board of health. Four times as many negroes as whites die of this disease, the most susceptive ages being between fifteen and forty-five for both races.

The Florida Tuberculosis board, of which Dr. W. T. Edwards of Jacksonville is the head, is working to get five tubercular sanatoria in the state.

Tuberculin tests are to be given in all county schools this year. In cooperation with the State Board of Health, Dr. L. J. Graves, and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Perkins, R. N., of the Leon County Tuberculosis and Health association, will give examinations in the schools of Tallahassee and Leon county.

Health posters will be made by children in the white schools of this county as a means of acquainting them with facts concerning tuberculosis. A program for negroes will be opened next year under the chairmanship of Dr. L. H. B. Foote of the A. and M. college, according to plans now under discussion by the State Tuberculosis board.

Construction Postponed On Activities Building

The construction of the new Student Activities building, which was being considered as a new addition to the campus, has been indefinitely postponed. Since the budget does not allow for such an extensive project the plans for the building must be laid before the next legislature, in order to secure the necessary funds.

The building was to have been erected in the location of Bryan Hall, which was to have been torn down. A new dormitory also was to have been built west of Gilchrist to take the place of Bryan. All the student activities offices, including the Flambeau, College Government association, an auditorium for the classes to hold their meetings, and a recreation hall, were to have their offices in this building.

Conradi Attending Meet

Dr. Edward G Conradi will not be able to attend the meeting of the state board of control in Tampa, December 7, as he is not expected to return to Tallahassee until tomorrow. Dr. Conradi, accompanied by Miss Louise Conradi, has been in Louisville, Kentucky, during the past week attending a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Former Student Visiting Campus

Beatrice Candee Works On Textbook

Miss Beatrice Candee, a 19[illegible] graduate of Florida State College and the present head of the psychology department of the Vocational Service for Juniors in New York city, is visiting the campus this week.

The Vocational Service for Juniors with which Miss Candee is connected is a private agency which is now carrying on a junior consultation service. It combines the project of vocational service for Juniors, young men and women between the ages of 6 and 2[illegible], with the wor kthat the New York employment agency undertakes.

Miss Candee is at the present time at work on a text book of psychology. She was at one time assistant to Dr. Finner, professor of the psychology department at this college.

192 Guests Visit School

During Homecoming and the Thanksgiving holidays approximately 192 guests visited in the dormitories. Of this number fifty-two stayed in Bryan and Broward halls, fifty-six were visiting in Gilchrist hall, twenty-nine visited in Reynolds, and fifty-five were guests in Jennie Murphree.

Residents Number 1476

There are 1476 girls in residence at Florida State College for Women, according to Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls.

Of these 241 are living in sorority houses and 128 are living in off campus houses.

The list of girls who want to move into the dormitories has decreased to 38, but Miss Flowers says that a great many more are planning to move on campus at the end of the first semester.

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We Wish
You A Merry
Christmas

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

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And A
Very Happy
New Year

Chemist Group Will Have Meet Here Saturday

Distinguished Scientists Of South Expected To Be Present

DR. ALLISON WILL GIVE MAIN TALK

Is Only American Yet To Have Discovered Two Elements

Dr. Fred Allison, of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, who was recently awarded the Herty medal for distinguished achievement in the field of science in the South, will be the principal speaker on the program of the Florida section of the American Chemical society which will meet here tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night. Dr. Allison will speak at 7:45 o'clock in the science hall auditorium, 307 science building.

His subject will be the magneto-optic method of analysis, a method which originated at the University of Virginia and was brought to its present state of perfection largely through the efforts of Dr. Allison.

Discoverer of Two Elements

Dr Allison received the Herty medal, awarded by Dr. Charles Herty, for his outstanding work in the field of magneto-optics, the method of which he employed in his discovery of two elements, virginium and alabamine. The name for the first element was suggested by the name of the university where Allison did his first work, and the name of the second element, alabamine by the name of Alabama Polytechnic institute where he is now located.

The discovery of these two elements means from the standpoint of discovery, Dr Allison has succeeded in doing what only one American has done. Of the ninety-two elements, only one other has been discovered by a native of this country. Professor B Smith Hopkins of the University of Illinois, discovered illinium in 1926.

Arrangements for the meeting here are being made by Dr. Le-

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Holden Receives Scholarship Cup

Omicron Nu Trophy Given For High Average

Molly Holden was presented with the Omicron Nu Scholarship cup for the freshman having the highest average in the Home Economics department last year, and Lucile Williams received honorable mention, at the meeting of the Home Economics club Tuesday night. Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, sponsor, who presented the cup, also gave a brief survey of the work and history of Omicron Nu, the National Honorary society for those outstanding in the field of Home Economics.

Eleanor Murril gave a short talk on Home Economics Occupations for Home Economics majors.

Mary Miller was elected delegate for the Florida Home Economics convention in Orlando, during the Christmas holidays.

The club is having a Kid party Saturday night, at 7:30 in the Clothing laboratory in the Science building. Each girl will bring a gift and instead of being exchanged will be given to children on relief for Christmas.

Present at this meeting were Martha Williams, Syrena Stockbridge, Gladys Harvard, Mary Catherine Coody, Hazel Myrick, Clara Bell Trimble, Jean Gilles, Kathleen Owens, Ellen McLeord, Betty Anderson, Shirley Stevens, Katherine Pittman, Alta Vann, Louise Fitzpatrick, Mary Burgoon, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Elise Barretle, Katherine Trobough, Mabry Sumer, Opal Walker, Elizabeth Louds, Sarah Nance, Alice McGlane, Frances Ellis, Louise D. Johnson, Marjorie Beach, Leona Rehbinder, Carlotta Cubillas, Clara Langford, Virginia Pinney, Sarah Twad, Irene Day, Mary L. Hoenshel, Constance Windham, Jean Willis, Virginia Duke, Miriam Blaindell, Edith Hobson, Katherine Fox, Gwendolyn Adair, Helen Wahlberg, Welma Spinlock, Florence Wagner, Dot White, Margaret Walcott, Mary Jane Bush, Julin Harris, Betty Wadsworth, Anna Louise Polle, Margaret Delaney, and Margaret Mizell.

Library Will Close At 12:30 on Dec. 20

The library will be closed at 12:30, December 20, for the Christmas holidays, according to Miss Louise Richardson, librarian. All library books are due Wednesday, December 18. Books not returned will carry the usual fine through the holidays.

Students wishing to borrow books for the holidays may make arrangements for such at the circulation on Thursday or Friday of next week.

Play Will Be Given Tonight

Speech Department Will Offer Performance Of "Moor Born"

The first performance of "Moor Born" by Dan Totheroh was presented by the speech department Tuesday, December 10. The play will be given again tonight and tomorrow night. Because of the unusual length of the play, the curtain rises promptly at 8:15 p. m. The price of admission is 40 cents.

Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, was portrayed in the role of a stern and religious father. Mr. H. D. Mendenhall, resident engineer, took the part of Christopher, a Yorkshire farmhand. The degenerate son, Branwell Bronte, was done by J. A. Cawthon of Tallahassee.

The three Bronte sisters were presented by Ruth Mock as Anne, the appealing one. Betty Boggs as Emily, the tragic sister; and Emily Johnson as Charlotte, the sincere girl.

Other characters in the play were given by Betty Peck as Tabby, the old servant, and Sara Hosea as Martha, the young servant.

The setting of "Moor Born" is a compromise of the old and new methods of stage direction. While the scene takes place in the sitting room of the Bronte Parsonage in Yorkshire England, the setting shows a representation of the moor, which is the dominant theme of the play.

Miss Heleo Thrush, instructor in art, was in charge of the stage setting. Miss Henrietta Sivyer, associate professor of textiles and clothing, was costume adviser.

The little theater orchestra, directed by Mr Owen Sellers, rendered the "Melodie in E Minor" by Alfred G. Robyn. The personoel of the orchestra includes Martha Reddick, Betty Parker, Annabel Larson, Sara Tyler, Martha Lee Kilkerson, Jean Crago, Betty Anderson, Marjorie Tillis, Hazel Bowman, Louise Johnson, Virginia Long, Veola Evans, and Helen Sellers.

The production staff from the spech department includes Betty Ettlinger, Betty Peck, Louise Schwaderer, and Frances Lingle, research committee; Betty Sweet Smith, Leona Stimmel, and Marie Spurlock, stage managers; Dorothy Hill, Betty Ettlinger, and Louise Schwaderer, property committee; Frances Lingle, business manager; Vivian Marshall, Dorothy Detrick, Barbara Wells, Lillian Burford, Jane Gray Stevens, Helen Walde, Beverly Brown and Ida Larkins, tickets; Helen Hammond, Ida Larkins and Zulieme Russell, publicity; Margaret Kay Anderson, Louise Schwaderer, Louise Lingo and Evelyn Kennard, stage crew and lights.

Glee Club To Give Program This Sunday

Annual Christmas Vespers To Begin at 5:30 p. m. In Auditorium

REEDER AND DOW ASSIST STUDENTS

Singing Will Close With Rendition of Stille Nacht by Gruber

The College Glee club and chorus, under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson, will give its annual Christmas vespers program Sunday, December 15, at 5:30 o'clock in the college auditorium. Students and the public are invited.

To Include Christmas Carols

The program will be given in three groups:

Processional: O Come, All Ye Faithful (Reading-Manney); Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee (Sleepers. Wake!) (Bach); Sleep, Holy Babe (Matthews); Remember Now, O Virgin Mary (Massenet), Soloists, Josephine Binion and La Una Hosford; The Christ-Child's Birthday (Capocci-Glasson); Child Divine (antiphonal) (Gow); Carols; Quelle est cette odeur agreable (Old French), Josephine Binion, soprano; Hearken, Every True Believer (Noel Bressan); The Star (Russian); Dancing in the Snow (Russian); No Candle Was There and No Fire (Lehmann), Lois Bowen, soprano; Song of the Chimes (Warrell), Marion Carson, soprano; Stille Nacht (Gruber).

Organist To Accompany

The accompanists for the program will be Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, organ; Miss Mary Reeder, harp; and Miss Martha Lee Wilkerson, piano. The members of the Glee club and chorus taking part include: first sopranos, Jo Binion, Mickey Conn, Sara Hethcox, Edna Moon, Marie Spurlock, Mary F Hales, Bette Johnson, La Una Hosford, Eleanor Varne, Elsie Renfroe, Marian Herbert, Margaret Gourlie, Marion Kirkland, Betty Wilson.

Second sopranos: Nellie Bahrt, Lois Bowen, Marion Carson, Annabelle Larsen, Clairnelle O'Steen, Virginia Pinney, Maxine Ward, Arline Gray Lockhart, Elinor Dabiells, Alma Bevill, Anita Leonard, Helen Burns Jones, Jessie McCollum, Marshlea Cottingham.

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Vance Will Attend Meet Of Journalism Teachers

Earl L. Vance, professor of journalism at Florida State College for Women, and secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern section of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism will leave during the Christmas holidays to attend the meeting of the organization to be held in Washington, D. C., December 26-29.

The Southeastern section of the association which usually meets separately in Atlanta is meeting with the national group this year since Washington is so far south.

"Questions affecting the profession of journalism, and particularly those having to do with journalism as a course of study in colleges and universities will be discussed," said Mr. Vance.

College Calendar For Coming Months Contains Many Events

Activities to Be Resumed January 8 by Talk On Japanese

The calendar for the remaining months of the college year contains a number of interesting and entertaining events including lectures, artist series programs, concerts, dances, and recitals.

The Christmas holidays will bring to a close activities, which will be resumed immediately thereafter with a lecture on January 8 by Upton Close, the third speaker in the lecture forum series. His subject will be "Who are the Japanese?"

A week later, on January 16, the Hedgerow Theater Players will present "Emperor Jones," which promises to be very good as the Hedgerow Players are well known actors.

The month of February opens with the Sophomore Hop on the first day, for which plans are already proceeding rapidly. Phil Asher is in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mary K. Scott, Janet Cook, and Leila Gibbs.

The third artist series program is scheduled for February 27, when the Vienna Choir Boys will be here.

The Junior Minstrel, usually occurring later in the year, has been moved up to February 29.

March will, no doubt, be an exciting month, considering the number of activities occurring then. During P. S C. W. Week, which is March 1-7, there will be Skit Night on the 6th and a street carnival on the 7th, besides other events which will be arranged later for the first part of the week. Skit Night is an annual affair, but the street carnival is something new to take the place of Midwinter Festival.

The Senior A A. U. W party will be on March 20, followed by

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Holiday Season Is Preceded By Frantic Buying

Students Storm Bargain Meccas in Attempt To Find Gifts

By FRANCES HARTLEY

A harassed student, list in hand, inquiring of everyone "What *shall* I give Uncle George?", girls staggering in from town loaded with bundles, a wild flurry of tissue paper and red ribbons—signs that the Christmas shoppers are in the midst of near yearly scramble.

One can see them now at any time, elbowing their determined way through the crowded aisles of Tallahassee's bargain meccas They fight their way between hordes of last-minute shoppers to reach a box of stationery or a pair of earrings a split second before the five other people who have their eye on it and are frantically pushing to get there first.

The clerk, harassed and worn, drags out eleven pairs of stockings for the girl who is looking for "London Fog" because it's the *only* shade Cousin Ella will wear. Lines of impatient girls form to be waited on, and with black looks accuse each other of pushing in out of turn.

The most perplexing problem seems to be Shall I give Betty a Christmas present—she didn't give me one last year but she did the year before that and I didn't give her one then, oh well. Betty is probably thinking the same thing and the outcome of it all is, they'll each send Christmas cards.

The shopping areas depend entirely on the purse and the Christmas spirit of the shopper. There is the student, of course, who will have none but the best and who visits the most expensive shops.

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Students Vote on Amendments

Eliminate Committees And Make Provisions For Electing More

Changes providing for the elimination of the health committee, the fire committee and the library committee, the addition of an N. S. F. A. forum committee, a president's council and a handbook committee, the election of the freshman adviser by the whole student body, and the addition of the chairman of the budget committee as a member of Senate have been passed by the College council, the executive council and the student senate. These proposed changes will be voted on by the student body before the amendments will be official.

Concerning the election of the freshman adviser, article 7, section 1, shall be changed to read, "The freshman advisory council shall consist of one senior elected be the entire student body, who shall be called the freshman adviser; the house chairmen of the freshman dormitories, the floor chairmen of the freshman dormitories; and the freshman sponsor elected by the junior class."

Section 2 will read, "The chairman of the freshman advisory council shall be the freshman adviser. She shall be a member of the executive council and the judiciary, and an ex-officio member of the lower court.

"The chairman of the budget committee of the College council" shall be inserted as section 1, (m) in the student members of Senate.

A revision of the section concerning the campus social committee will change the last sentence from "This committee shall be responsible for the social activities of the campus," to "This committee shall direct the social activities of the campus."

The health committee shall be eliminated and in its place the usher committe shall stand as it now reads.

The extra-curricular committee is proposed to take the place of the present point system committee. The extra-curricular committee shall consist of a chairman who shall be a senior, together with four members appointed by the chairman and the president of the Association. This committee shall study the campus organizations and traditions in order to suggest improvements and to prevent overlapping. It shall compare local activities with those on other campuses. It shall review the duties of each campus officer. It shall administer the distribution of points, and shall

Continued on page two

Campus, Town Suffused With Holiday Spirit

'Seven More Days,' Theme Song of Week Before Vacation Starts

STORES SEETHE WITH SHOPPERS

Students Study Calendars, Wreathe Rooms And Carol Old Hymns

To the tune of "Seven More Days to Vacation" the college waits in hectic anticipation for the ringing of that last class bell next Friday at 11:30 that will announce the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

All over the campus the excited Christmas spirit grows to fever pitch as students make gay plans for the longest holiday of the year and wonder how they will live through another week of waiting.

Dormitories Graced

Along the halls of the dormitories green and red Christmas wreaths, red and silver bells, and jolly Santa Clauses grace the doors of the all-pervading Christmas-minded student. The tear-off type of calendar serves as another type of ornament for other doors. Some of these are stupendous creations in green and red designed with candles and Christmas trees. It is around these same colorful calendars that a group of enthusiasts gathers in jubilation each night to snatch that day's mark from the sheaf while they bring down the wrath of the cronic "study-signers" upon their heads by further celebrating the occasion with marching up and down the halls to the appropriate, if somewhat discordant, music or "Jingle Bells."

The Christmas spirit, in fact, seems to put music into the soul of the average college girl. Above the hiss of the showers may be heard these days not the too familiar wail of the college crooner as she yells the latest blues song but the rarer cadences of hymns as she sings the carols so appropriate to the festive season. Nor can the smoking room choristers be left out of the category. Their rendition and arrangement of some of the old favorites are unsurpassed in their uniqueness.

Dining Room Gay

Even the dining room does its part in creating the right atmosphere by the playing of the carols for the blessing This is just too much for the sentimental few, though. Last week-end when this happened one girl sat down with the gleam of the Christmas spirit in her eyes and announced to her less tender and decidedly hungrier

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Students Chosen Representatives

Makemson and Linn Will Attend Convention

Lucy Gee Linn, senior, and Martha Makemsom, junior, were elected at convocation, Tuesday, to represent the student body at the twelfth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis, Indiana, December 27-January 1.

Eight other girls from Florida State will attend the convention, paying their own expenses. They are Frances Lewis, Virginia Northcutt, Virginia White, Martha Lester, Sarah Nance, Katherine Todd, Janice Borton, and Lillie McGuire.

Funds for this convention were raised last week by giving the entertainment "Stars Night Out," and through the cooperation of various campus organizations who made contributions.

The organizations which have helped to date are the Flastacowo, Panhellenic, College Government association, and the junior class. Dr. N. M. Salley also contributed toward this fund.

The Florida State delegates will leave December 26 for Indianapolis, where they will remain until January 1. At the same time twenty delegates from the University of Florida will go.

The original Florida State quota for representation at this convention was eleven students. However, recently the convention committee has obtained a larger convention hall, thus raising our quota so that any student who is willing to pay her expenses may attend the convention.

Revision Of Curriculum For First Two Years Is Effected

COMPLETE REPORT OF CURRICULUM CHANGES PASSED AT FACULTY SENATE MEETING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The curriculum committee in formulating recommendations has been governed by three principles

1. The interest of the student is of paramount importance. The particular courses to be required, the quantitative requirements and the content of such courses are to be determined on this basic principle.

2. To the end that all regular students attending the Florida State College for Women may benefit by the general education which the required courses are intended to provide, the requirements are to be effective in all divisions of the college, with the exception of the School of Music; that is to say in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education, and the School of Home Economics. Two-year students in the School of Education will conform as far as possible to the general plan, and will conform entirely when they continue the work for any degree.

3. Nothing is to be done to disturb or change the divisional organization of the College as it now exists.

In fulfillment of the requirements for a general education each student is expected to make a reasonable progress toward the following objectives (1) to achieve and maintain a state of health that will contribute to successful living; (2) to develop the ability to express her ideas clearly and correctly in both spoken and written English; (3) to have a reading knowledge of one foreign language; (4) to have an acquaintance with the historic and contemporary organization of society; (5) to have a reasonable understanding of her physical and biological environment, (6) to understand and appreciate the factors that enter into effective family life, (7) to have an appreciation of literature and other forms of art; (8) to gain an introduction to the best philosophical thought as it relates to successful living; (9) to have an understanding of her own mental make-up and the personality of those with whom she must live.

A student who enters college with a specific educational or vocational aim should be given opportunity to pursue that aim to a reasonable extent, even in her freshman year. However, the major emphasis in the first two years should be devoted to general education. The value of a general education should be kept in mind through the last two years also, although the major emphasis in these years will be concentrated in one subject or field of thought.

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Santy Parade Features Six Live Reindeer

Floats and Unusual Toys Are Included Among Fun Galaxies

Santa Claus, attired in typical Santa style, in his sleigh pulled by six real live reindeer, with all of his merry troop, will present a Christmas pageant in the form of a two-mile parade in Tallahassee tomorrow afternoon. The main line of parade will be Monroe and Adams streets.

Santa comes from the top of the world to the capital city by the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce, which with the cooperation of the merchants, has contracted with the Thacher Production Company of New York to bring to Tallahassee live deer, grotesque figures, floats, unusual toys, inflated balcons as high as 20 feet, and clowns, some riding in carts drawn by Shetland ponies, showing the carnival spirit of holiday time.

Some of the fifteen floats depict the popular nursery themes. "The Little Queen," seated on a throne, mounted on a float representing a child's faith in Santa Claus, is surrounded by the characters of legend and song, one of the most famous being the "Mother Goose" rhyme of "Three Little Kittens" and their mother, all the characters on the float properly costumed with their mittens and pie. "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater," is another 18-foot float decorated with appropriate colors on top of which will be a mammoth pumpkin to represent the home of the wife of Peter, Pumpkin Eater, animated characters taking the parts.

"The Three Little Bears" will also be part of this parade, the three bears with their bowls and spoons, seated in the three different-sized chairs vividly portray the rhyme. The "Peter Rabbit" float including characters of Peter Rabbit shows his family and home, while "Old Mother Hubbard," her dog, and his bone depict another childhood jingle.

The "Old Spinning Wheel," a float decorated in colonial effect with the old spinning wheel, and another, "Merry Christmas," represented by mammoth candles and Christmas colors, will follow a smaller float finished in white and purple decorations, on top of which is an octagon-shaped candy box with lid standing upright Seated inside of the box is a young lady appropriately costumed, representing the romance of Christmas giving.

The mayor and other officials tender the famous visitor the keys to the city. Tha committee in charge includes Frank Shaw, chairman, L. D. Fain, H Bluestein, and Mrs. W. B. Myers.

"Upton Close" Talks On Asia

Authority on Far Eastern Problems to Appear Here January 8

"Upton Close" (Josef Washington Hall) America's leading interpreter of Asia, will speak here on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1936.

Upton Close is a leading authority on Far Eastern problems, an American Exporer whose life has been packed with thrilling experiences. He has traveled in almost every corner of China, Manchuria, and Japan. He knows Russia and the out-of-the-way places of India intimately. He is the author of six books on the Orient and contributor to a dozen outstanding American periodicals. Throughout the Japanese invasion of Shantung in 1917-18 he was special investigator for the United States government.

For sixteen years he has ridden, tramped, wheel-barrowed and mule-littered all over the world's largest continent. From his thousands of miles of travel Upton Close draws a picture of China in all her immensity and antiquity and unbelievable wonders untouched by the stock "travel lectures." His lectures have been called "illustrated philosophy." He shows the most beautiful oasis of Jehol, recently taken by the Japanese, and how he got out of it by shooting the rapids of the River Lwan. He tells of a vent on the river's rock wall which pours forth perfume from a hidden flower-carpeted valley. He shows marvelous pictures of the Great Wall, of modern skyscrapers, Shanghai towering over the willow pattern tea-houses and bird-markets of the old walled city; of Japanese forces coming into the city, destroying one-third of the second largest city on the Pacific.

Upton Close has writetn verse from childhood which has blossomed into poetry of a lyrical strainstrain under the influence of great Chinese poets, and he has always continued this poetical work. For three years he taught Chinese and Japanese literature and poetry at the University of Washington He has lectured on Chinese and Japanese poetry at the University of Hawaii, Columbia university and many other institutions.

Education Teachers Meet

Miss Margaret McCurdie, instructor in education and L. R. Ralya, professor of education will attend a meeting of the St. Johns River Education association, district division of the Florida Education association which will be held in Jacksonville, November 30.

Miss McCurdie has been invited to speak on the subject of "Reading" Mr. Ralya will speak on "Science in the Grades."

Faculty Senate Accepts Committee's Report With Amendments

PROGRAM BEGINS NEXT FALL TERM

Integrated Survey Courses Will Be Required For All New Students

The report of the curriculum committee of the faculty senate on the revision of the curriculum was approved, after slight amendments, by the faculty senate in session Wednesday afternoon, according to Dr. Edward G. Conradi, president of the college. This new program for freshmen and sophomores will go into effect in the fall term of 1936

Reduces Constants

The revision of the curriculum as it now stands reduces the number of semester hours of constants required of the student from fifty-four to forty-two, thirty-six, or thirty according as the individual places on the foreign language achievement test to be given at the beginning of the freshman year. These constants are those required of all candidates for the bachelor's degree except the bachelor of music.

The number of hours of foreign language to be required will be determined by the foreign language achievement tests which will be given on basis of a reading knowledge. For students who enter with two acceptable high school units a more advanced course of three semester hours for two semesters will be sufficient to meet this objectiva whila students beginning a new languaage will be required to complete twelve semester hours. Those students who are able to demonstrate a reading knowledge will not be required, however, to continue a foreign language in college The language requirement is to be met before the beginning of the junior year.

Foreign Languages

This differs from the present requirement in that the curriculum as it now stands designates twelve semester hours of a foreign language to be taken by candidates for the bachelor's degree

Continued on page two

Classes Attend State Hospital

Also Make Tour Through Industrial School

Thirty-nine students went to Chattahoochee and Marianna last Tuesday on an all-day trip which the criminology and clinical psychology classes make to the State hospital for the insane and to the boys' industrial school each year.

Dr. C. E. Moore professor of the class in criminology, and Dr. H L. Waskom, professor of the class in clinical psychology, accompanied the students.

The group left Tuesday morning at 8 30, first going to the state hospital in Chattahoochee where authorities held a clinic to illustrate cases of different types of mental disorders The students and professor then visited the boys' industrial school, where they made a tour of the institution and heard an explanation of the system and equipment in operation there.

The boys' industrial school, according to Dr Waskom, is one of the most outstanding schools of its kind in America. Four hundred and fifty boys are in the industrial school, and 4,000 patients in the state hospital for the insane.

Students making the trip were: Edith Ayers, Elizabeth Becknell, Katherine Blood, Janice Brill, Sally Camp, Lottie Clark, Madge Collier, Lucile Edenfield, Ethyle Mae Edwards, Pat Foster, Eva Fowler, Barbara Green, Barbara Hubbard, Doris Isted, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Harriet Lawrence, Anna Belle [illegible] Sara Martin, Laura Mathis, M D. McKenzie, Ethel Mintzer, Anna Marie Mi[illegible]ell, Mary Patterson, Laurita Pe[illegible]son, Faye Peterson, Mary C[illegible] Reynolds, Anne Sams, Eliz[illegible] Simpson, Marianna Swank, H[illegible]rietta Thames Jane Tharin M[illegible]lorie Tillis, [illegible]ula Walker Vi[illegible] Weldon, Virginia Westbr[illegible], Nancy Wil[illegible] C[illegible], Helen Young, and Wynn Aut[illegible].

Students Hear Seydell Speak

Columnist Tells of "Bait" She Has Devised To Bag Celebrities

Mrs. Mildred Seydell, columnist and interviewer of the *Atlanta Georgian*, gave concrete suggestions as to how to bait and catch celebrities in her talk on Wednesday night.

Flattery was the first type of bait she enumerated. Flattery for dictators, never for queens, who have an oversupply daily was her caution. Mrs. Seydell used flattery on Mussolini, with the result that she not only got her interview, but discussed lengthily capital punishment, prohibition, and food with the inapproachable dictator.

The dictator advocated the quick rather than the severe, in reference to capital punishment. Mrs. Seydell drew the conversation to the favorite topic of the day, prohibition, by remarking upon an order given by Mussolini soon before forbidding chianti to school children. Il Duce was not in favor of adopting the prohibition then in force in the United States. A discussion of these popular topics was valuable material back home—and flattery did it!

With Queen Eugenie of Spain, Mrs. Seydell was forced to change her tactics and decided upon glamour as bait to extract her interview. Her acquired glamour consisted of an expensive dress and accessories With a new hauteur she advanced upon the secretary to the King, who was cowed into giving her, not an interview, but a social meeting with the queen. Mrs Seydell was interested to find the queen with homely duties like the American housewife's, even to the early rising The queen's parting words to her were: "Please tell the Americans that Spanish girls are not all Carmens.' Mrs. Seydell answered her earnestly, " . . . and you please say that Americans are not all wild Indians!"

Glamour was the bait used on the royalty of the screen, too, with somewhat surprising results. Mrs. Seydell was fortunate enough to meet the movie stars for the first time while they were at play on William Randolph Hearst's fabulous ranch at Saint Simeon, California. With this introduction, her date book was filled.

Facing a day with Joan Crawford "on the lot," she invested in glamour to the extent of a five-dollar make-up It was a shock to have Joan run out, sans make-up, dressed very unpretentiously. In the middle of the day, she found herself helping hang up Joan's clothes in her five-dollar face!

"Clark Gable" said Mrs. Seydell, "literally tore himself from the arms of Jean Harlow to eat liver and bacon with me!" She told of being impressed by his off-screen virility and the audience was with her every step of the way.

Humour was the bait used on Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State. After several attempts to make him talk: Mrs Seydell told a funny story. He unbent so far as to return one, and questions and answers followed easily from then on. Humor for the Irish always, advises Mrs. Seydell.

Curiosity was what won Mrs. Seydell an interview with Clarence Darrow. It was at the famous Dayton trial and newspaper rivalry was intense Mrs Seydell worked her way through reporters and whispered in the Darrow ear: "These men want to ask you questions. I want to tell you how to select your jury" He looked up. He was interested He beckoned her to a room. There she told him about her hobby of hand psychology, by which he could pick an intelligent jury noting carefully the set and shape of their thumbs. After this discussion, it was an easy matter to get the questions answered and the story was made!

Mrs. Seydell pictured a bright future for women in journalism. She said that there were departments on a large newspaper in which women were essential. Talent and determination, she said, are what are needed and for interviewing celebrities, plenty of bait!

Script Writers Are Sought for Minstrel

Any student is eligible to enter the contest for the writing of the play to be presented at Junior minstrels according to a notice on the bulletin board on the lower floor of the administration building.

A prize of five dollars will be given for the best play submitted. All entries must be in by January 27.

Students Vote On Amendments

Continued from page one

maintain an accurate record of each student's activities. At the call of the chairman of the president's council, this committee shall jointly meet with the president's council; together these bodies shall discuss campus needs, and shall make recommendations to the proper authorities concerning the improvement of student activities.

On the recommendation of the Senate and Miss Louise Richardson, the library committee has been eliminated, and the budget committee assumes its position in the student handbook.

The section of the budget committee concerning student members shall read, "Five student members; the chairman of the committee, who shall be a senior, elected by tha Senate; and the chairman of the auditing committee: one senior and two juniors chosen by the College council."

The last sentence concerning the auditing committee shall be changed to read, "This committee shall be responsible for the auditing of the books of all student organizations at the end of the first semester of each year, and at the termination of each treasurer's term of office in said organization. This shall apply to those organizations receiving funds from the student activity fee."

The house chairmen will be delegated to do the work which formerly has been done by the fire committee.

Articles concerning the new hand book committee, the president's council and the N. S. F. A. forum committee will read as follows:

"The hand book committee shall consist of a chairman, who shall be a junior, two active members appointed by the chairman and the president of the Association: the president, chairman of judiciary, and the freshman adviser as ex-officio members. This committee shall study the hand books of other colleges with a view to improving the effectiveness of our own hand book. It shall keep the hand book up to date and shall help edit the book for the coming year.

The president's council shall consist of the president of C. G. A. as chairman, the dean of students and the president of: Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Panhellenic, Day Student's organization, Mortar Board, the four classes, the chairman of N. S. F. A. organization, and the chairman of the social committee, and any other member which the council shall elect. This organization shall plan the college calendar. At the call of its chairman, it shall meet jointly with the extra-curricular committee; together these bodies shall discuss the campus needs and shall make recommendations to the proper authorities concerning the improvement of student activities.

The N. S. F. A. forum committee shall consist of a chairman who shall be either a junior or a senior, one senior representtive, one junior representative, and a secretary who shall be a sophomore. All members of the committee shall be elected at a meeting of the organization called for this purpose and announced at least one week in advance. This committee, which shall be the executive committee of the N. S. F. A. organization shall meet regularly and plan topica for discussion and N. S. F. A. program procedure."

Complete Report of Curriculum Changes Passed At Faculty Senate Meeting Wednesday Afternoon

Continued from page one

In accordance with this principle and the objectives for a general education, the sub-committee submits the following plan for a scheme of general education in the college:

I. HEALTH

In the belief that a functioning health program is fundamental to the success of any program of education and that this should be secured (a) through adequate health instruction and supervision on the campus, (b) through development of such health habits as will enable a student to attain a maximum of personal effectiveness within the limits of her physical abilities, the following health program is suggested:

1. Activity Program—Physical Education: (a) Present requirement for freshmen and sophomores; (b) all juniors and seniors who attain satisfactory standards be exempted. Credit, one-half hour each semester for students who are not exempted.

2. Health Program—The present hygiene course to be organized to meet the needs of the individual student and to include the contributions of departments whose offerings are closely related to health. This health program is to be closely related to the Family life program, so that the two programs will contribute effectively to the realization of objectives 1, 5 and 9. This course to be required of all freshmen. A year course. Credit, one hour each semester.

II. ENGLISH COMPOSITION

A placement test will be given to all entering students. The results of this test should show the need of the student in terms of course work in English composition. A course in English composition will be offered which will train the student in the handling of materials as they may be used in other courses—as outlines, summaries, analyses, writing definitions, finding material, bibliographies, etc. This course will be integrated with the other courses the student is taking. Thus, she could write papers in the field in which she is interested, thereby enabling her to satisfy the demands of several courses. Any defects in spoken English should be corrected as far as possible in cooperation with the Spoken English department. This course will extend throughout the freshman year, three hours each semester. For students who do not measure up to minimum requirements for this course a review course without college credit will be available (English 001). Passing the achievement test at the end of the freshman year does not complete the student's responsibility to continue to use correct English. One of the requirements for graduation will be the demonstration of the ability to use English adequately as a tool subject throughout the four years. All departments will be expected to hold the student responsible for the achievement of this objective.

III. READING KNOWLEDGE OF ONE FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Achievement tests will be given on basis of a reading knowledge. Foreign language courses will be organized to meet this requirement so that the student may use the language as a tool. For students who enter with two acceptable high school units, a more advanced course of three semester hours for two semesters will be sufficient to meet this objective. For students beginning a new language, twelve semester hours may be required. Students who are able to demonstrate a reading knowledge will not be required to continue a foreign language in college. The language requirement is to be met before the beginning of the junior year.

IV. INTEGRATED SURVEY COURSES (Required)

1. History and Social Studies—A five-semester hour survey course will be offered by the departments of history, sociology, economics, political science and geography. In addition to the five-semester hour course a second course of four-semester hours will be required.

2. Biological Sciences—A five-semester hour survey course will be offered by the departments, bacteriology, botany, physiology and zoology (and other related sciences).

3. Physical Science—A five-semester hour survey course will be offered in astronomy, chemistry and physics (and other related sciences.)

4. Humanities—A five-semester hour orientation course will be offered by the departments of literature and other arts and philosophy.

Any two of the five-semester hour courses may be taken the freshman year and the remaining two the sophomore year. The sequences will depend on the interests of the individual students. The four-semester hour courses in History and Social Studies may be elected in either the freshman or sophomore year, or may be deferred, if necessary, to the junior year. The five-hour survey course, or the passing of an examination based thereon, will be a prerequisite for all other courses in any field included in a survey, but in certain cases, approved by the dean and head of the department and all concerned, a course represented in a survey may be taken parallel with the survey itself.

V. FAMILY LIFE

A committee, representing the departments of economics, Home Economics, hygiene, psychology and sociology, under the chairmanship of the dean of the School of Home Economics, shall prepare a detailed syllabus and determine the material to be included in a comprehensive examination designed to test the student's ability to meet this objective. The syllabus will indicate the contribution which may be secured from various existing courses. It is expected that many of the required courses listed above will contribute directly to this objective. In addition, a two-semester hour course will be organized to supplement and integrate these various contributions. This two-hour course will not be required of those students who can show a reasonable achievement in this field by passing the comprehensive examination. This part of the general education requirement may be fulfilled in the junior or senior year. The syllabus however will be distributed to students early in their college career to guide them in anticipating this requirement if they choose.

VI. In addition to the general education program, a student will be required to demonstrate her ability to make a reasonable progress in one department or field which she is to choose freely. This requirement will be met by electing in her sophomore year eight semester hours in courses in a field of her choosing.

VII. The committee recommends that electives for freshmen and sophomores be organized on a four-hour basis. But in certain cases combination courses to total 4 hours as 2 plus 2 or 3 plus 1 may be elected. With such organization the number of subjects carried during any given semester is materially reduced.

VIII. Any student wishing to take the comprehensive examination in any of the above required courses will be granted the privilege. Passing successfully such an examination shall exempt the student from that portion of the required work which the examination covers.

IX. The committee recommends that a definite testing program be established. This program should provide the mechanics for measuring the achievement of the objectives set forth above.

X. The committee recommends that a study be made looking to the establishment of a guidance program that may function successfully in the general program.

XI. The plan as outlined is to be put into operation in the fall of 1936. A full and complete explanation of the provisions and their implications should be given wide publicity and specifically should be printed in the forthcoming college catalog and in the freshman Course Book The registrar will be responsible for the preparation of this material.

Campus, Town Suffused With The Holiday Spirit

Continued from page one

companions that she was too excited to eat.

Down town the stores are thronged with college Christmas shoppers. They mill around in the gayly and gaudily bedecked ten-cent stores They haunt the gift shops, and they drive busy store-keepers to distraction with their davorite pastime of "just looking." Worried faces of the girls who just can't decide what to get their roommates, the infantile glee of girls picking out toys for their smaller brothers and sisters from the glittering displays, the frantic card buyer, the bundle laden student who sings out that she has just finished her shopping are all familiar sights on the streets and in the stores of Tallahassee these last two weeks.

In these hectic days of rushing there is one type of student who is the envy and at the same time the secret hate of the average put-off-everything-to-the-last-minute girl. This individual will disclose to you upon the slightest mention of the approaching holiday her shelf of beautifully wrapped gifts that she has bought and wrapped in the calm and the peaceful "do your Christmas shopping early" manner that you hear so much about and very seldom see in practice.

Studies Continue

For the college professors as well as the student body these are "times which try men's souls." A few become so infused with the spirit of things that they make this last week a kind of additional holiday for their students, but the grim majority not only insist upon the absolute continuance of normal classes but also plan tests to take the Christmas-infected students' blood pressure down a little.

Probably the most anticipatory student on the campus is the young lady who started packing one day this week. Discovered in the midst of tucking the boy friend's present tenderly away in a corner of her suitcase she wailed, "Well—I'll forget something if I don't start now, and besides, I just can't wait!"

Group Tells of Program Plan

AAUW to Sponsor Guest Speakers This Year At Convocation

Under the auspices of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, guest speakers will be presented at three convocations during the coming year, beginning on Tuesday, January 14 when Mrs. Fay MacCracken Stockwell, field secretary for the division of euthenics at Vassar, will give an address.

The other two programs will include a talk by Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel at Florida State College, March 10, on "How A. A. U. W. Fosters Advanced Study" and a discussion on the "Economic and Legal Status of Women in the United States," of which the national A. A. U. W. has been making a study. Dr. Beulah B. Briley is chairman of the local committee on this subject which will be in charge of presenting this discussion to the student body.

The program of the A. A. U. W. this year has been arranged with the view of contributing something of value to the life of the college and of interesting the students in the work of the organization, according to Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, local president. With these objectives in view the A. A. U. W. is sponsoring a series of open-forum discussions in addition to the convocation speakers.

The forum meeting for January will be in charge of the international relations committee of which Miss Marion Irish, associate professor of political science, is chairman.

"Children's and Young People's Books" will be discussed at the February forum meeting under the charge of the education committee, of which Dr. Enda Mae Deviney is chairman.

As the party to the senior class, which the A. A. U. W. gives annually, will take place in March there will be no forum meeting during that month.

On April the forum plans will be arranged by the legislative committee of which Dr. Katherine T. Abbey is chairman.

Several forums have already been presented this year by the A. A. U. W. Dr. Venilla L. Shores, associate professor of history, discussed the Italian-Ethiopian situation at one meeting. The work of the WPA was outlined by Mrs. Herbert Leonardy, director of the education department of the Florida WPA, and the legal status of women in Florida and desirable amendments thereof was presented by Miss Zoe Manning recently.

Program at Ruge Hall

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at Ruge Hall the Episcopal students will present a Christmas program. On the following Wednesday evening, December 18, a group of the students will go carrolling around the campus.

Blankets And Alarm Clocks Declare War

Monday Morning Paints Life in Dull Tints After Holiday

The alarm clock sounds on Monday morning! A new day and a new week have begun!

Oh, the thoughts that run through a student's mind on those horrible Monday mornings! Classes have to be attended all over again; there are tests anew for which cramming must be done; meetings need to be attended; rooms have to be put in order after a busy week-end; but above all, one has to get up! The very thought of having to get out of a cosy, warm bed is enough to make you go mad when you could probably go on sleeping for at least twenty-four hours more. The word slepe—what a heavenly word!

And to think that yesterday at this very same time you were sound asleep, dreaming of the wonderful day before you! You could sleep as long as you desired; that is, until Tom came by to take you to church and then out to dinner. You were going to be with Tom! Now today all those sweet times spent with "him" are gone—far gone into the past!

Life is futile anyway! One only lives for the week-ends, and week-ends pass so quickly. Why couldn't life be composed of just week-ends instead of those Mondays and other awful week days? But, no, that would make one grow tired of life too soon; life would become monotonous.

Studying! What good will grades do you, say fifty years from now? No one then will know whether you spent your four years in college with your name on the probation or on the approbation list. And even if they did, then what? It will only serve as a good story to tell your grandchildren. Imagine sitting before a log fire telling your grandchildren of the time your name appeared on the approbation list! They would probably just give you a boring look and say, if their language is anything like our language of today, "so what?"

However, it's about time you were waking up. Everyone else is up and moving around. They are laughing, singing, and greeting their fellow comrades with a cheery "good morning!" How can they do it?

You begin to wonder if any of them have the same feelings as you have—certainly some of them must. Then how can they be so chereful and enthusiastic? They have more "spunk" in them, that's all.

Now you begin to feel a little ashamed of yourself for carrying on like a spoiled child when in reality you are a college student—almost a grown woman! Why not face life and take all the things that come—good and bad? You think over in your mind the things you intend to do. You'll just show that Spanish teacher that no matter what kind of test she gives to you you'll pass it with flying colors! And you know you can read Dryden and Munan and get as much out of it as any other student!

"Life is like a bowl of cherries; don't take it seriously; it's too mysterious!" All right! Let classes come; you're going to be ready for them Let week-ends come, too; you'll be waiting for them! Life is thrilling, exciting, and oh! so much fun!!

Thus you jump out of bed and greet your roommate with a happy smile and a cheery good morning. You are prepared to face the world wtih a smile on your face because, after all, who wants to look at a scowling frown?

Spanish Initiation Held For Mathis and Linger

Annabelle Linger and Laura Mathis were initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, last Friday afternoon at five thirty o'clock at Ruge hall.

Ruth Dixon, president, was in charge of the initiation ceremony, and other members present were: Ruth Feinberg, Sara Krentzman, Martha Wolliston, Virginia Cromartie, Anna Groover, Winifred Hansen, Dorothy Purse, and Wylna Terbush.

Faculty members present were: Mrs. Dorothy Lois R. Green, sponsor, Mrs. Ada Belle P. Allan, Dr. Margie Burks, Dr. Marion Jewell Hay, Professor Manuel L. Lopes, Miss Margaret V. Campbell, Miss Myrtle Elizabeth Dolbee.

Curriculum Revision For Two Years Is Effected

Continued from page one

Up to now no provision has been made for the waiving of the requirement in the case of the student who can demonstrate a reading knowledge of a foreign language on entering the college.

At the same time the present requirement of twelve semester hours of English constants has been changed to six required hours of English composition plus a survey course in the humanities. On entering college freshmen will be required to take an English placement test which is to show the need of the student, in terms of course work, in English composition. This course in English composition is to be so integrated with the other courses which the student is taking that she could write papers in the field in which she is interested, thereby enabling her to satisfy the demands of several courses At the same time every department will be expected to hold the student responsible throughout the four years for the achievement of the ability to use English adequately as a tool subject, the demonstration of this ability to be one requirement for graduation.

The humanities is to be a five-semester hour orientation course offered by the department of literature, philosophy, and other arts, and is one of the four integrated survey courses to be required of freshmen and sophomores.

The other three integrated survey courses to be required besides the humanities are five-semester hour history and social studies course, a five-semester hour survey course in the biological sciences, and a five-semester hour survey course in the physical sciences. Any two of the five-semester hour courses, according to the report as accepted, may be taken the freshman year and the remaining two the sophomore year. The sequences will depend on the interests of the individual students. The four-semester hour course in history and social studies may be elected in either the freshman or sophomore year or may be deferred, if necessary to the junior year. The five-hour survey course or the passing of an examination based thereon will be a prerequisite for all other courses in any field included in a survey, but in exceptional cases approved by the dean and the head of the department concerned a course in a department included in a suryey may parallel the survey.

Play is Chosen By FHS Seniors

"Lady Spitfire" to Show Next Wednesday Night

The senior class of the Demonstration school will present as their annual class play, *Lady Spitfire*, next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theatre.

The cast includes only members of the senior class. Lavine Voss as Miss Prudence, heads a fashionable boarding school for girls. Her girls and would-be employees give her no and of trouble. Harriet Kent is Cindy Dale, pretty in a quaint, modest sort of way. A lively pert young person of seventeen is Ginger Reid, a role played by Frances Johnston.

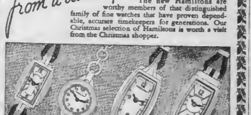
Margaret Salley, as Flobelle Berthon, is a good-looking girl of eighteen, conceited but agreeable when it pleases her to be. As Kay Sutton, Dorothy Hunter is a charming haughty young person who is used to commanding others. The role of her dignified father is played by Odis Kendrick.

Collegiate, athletic, Foster Boone finds employment in the Rutherford school for girls. His best friend and fellow employee is Bud Jones, a role played by John Loverett. Davison Philips, as a typical raw-boned "hayseed," draws many laughs. The mystery gentleman is Henri, played by C. D. Williams.

Miss Sara Hoses, director of the play, is assisted by Althea Lloyd, stage manager, Alberts Lloyd, property manager, and Margaret Salley, publicity chairman. Mr. Kenneth R. Williams is the class adviser in charge.

Gifts from a distinguished family

The new Hamiltons are worthy members of that distinguished family of fine watches that have proven dependable, accurate timekeepers for generations. Our Christmas selection of Hamiltons is worth a visit from the Christmas shopper.



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Fresh Vegetables
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Special Saturday Nite Supper 30c

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East College Ave. Tallahassee, Fla.

FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

BY LAURA STRUNK LESLIE

nside College Gates

Miss Zoe Manning, Tallahassee, first vice president of the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, at a meeting before the American Association of University Women last week at Ruge hall explained the legal status of women in Florida and the work the organization which she represents is doing to improve woman's status. To illustrate the point that women in Florida are seriously handicapped legally the guest speaker said the legal status of women in this state today is on a basis with that of women in England before the American Revolution. Miss Manning said that to further improve woman's status in Florida the Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs plans to sponsor a bill in the next session of the legislature for the complete emancipation of women, whether married or single, and to place them on an equality with men of the business world, economically, politically and legally. This forum, one among a number planned, was sponsored by the legislative committee of the AAUW. Dr. Katherine T. Abbey, chairman of the committee, introduced the speaker.

* * *

The report and recommendations of the budget committee of the college council which were presented to the council last week for consideration and approval have been adopted in full by that body. Evelyn Kennard, Tampa, chairman of the budget committee has reported. The work of the committee was three-fold in character. It included a survey of the activities covered by the student activity fee and a reorganization of the distribution thereof, the proration of the fee, and the approving of the annual budgets presented by the various organization heads.

* * *

One of the main features of the Homecoming dance the final night of the Thanksgiving celebration was the tapping of the new members of Cotillion, dance organization of the college. Among those girls tapped were June Msule, Miami Beach; Marion Heper, Jacksonville; Katherine Rogers, Miami; Dorothy Barr, Miami; Amelia Mae Lockwood, West Palm Beach; Nellie Robey Webb, Tampa; Dorothy Olmstead, Jacksonville; Mary June Michel, Hollywood; Sarah Mae Davis, Ft. Myers; August Yust, Winter Park; Helen Meade, Jacksonville; Sally Wells, Clearwater; Elise Richards, Jacksonville; Tommy Grace Faircloth, Tampa; Mildred Emmelmainz, Bradenton; Lilla Parramore, Madison, and Mary Telmer.

* * *

In a recent survey on the campus it was found that there are sixty-seven real families among the students. Tallahassee and Miami are the cities most representative of families, each having eight pairs of sisters. Jacksonville has five pairs of sisters, as does Tampa.

* * *

A test for hearing is being given to all students of the college by means of an audiometer which has been secured for a limited time from the state rehabilitation department for this purpose. The test is intended for the benefit of all the students in order to enable those who have defective hearing to get individual tests and determine the defect. The test is given with records and ear-phone attachments. The record gives degrees in tones and those taking the test record whether they hear the tones or not. This test has been given recently in all of the Tampa schools and has been brought here as an outcome of the class in lip-reading conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers of Miami. If there is a demand for the course by those who have defective hearing and wish to learn lip reading the course will be taught again next year.

* * *

Mary Jeanne McKay and Margaret Graham, both of Tampa, were elected to represent Florida State College for Women as junior and senior delegates, respectively, to the convention of the National Student Federation of America December 28 to January 1.

* * *

Miss Lena Smith, state director of religious education for the Presbyterian church, is making a ten-day visit with the local church and student league. Miss Smith who has been here before is particularly interested in the methods and materials of the church in the teaching of children. While here she is being entertained by Mrs. U. S. Deahl and the Presbyterian student league.

* * *

Marie Taylor, Fort Pierce, student instructor in horseback riding won a blue ribbon and a silver trophy in the "open plantation" class at the Leon County fair horse show held in Tallahassee recently. She rode a horse owned by J. P. Love. The "open plantation" is a flat walk, a slow gait and a canter.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Candee, a 1935 graduate of Florida State College and the present head of the psychology department of the Vocational Service for Juniors in New York City, recently visited the campus. The Vocational Service for Juniors with which Miss Candee is connected is a private agency which is now carrying on a junior consultation service. It combines the project of vocational service for juniors, young men and women between the ages of six and twenty-one with the work that the New York employment agency undertakes. Miss Candee is working at the present time on a text book of psychology. She was at one time assistant to Dr. Paul Finner, head of the psychology department of the college.

* * *

During the Homecoming and the Thanksgiving holidays approximately 192 guests visited in the dormitories. Of this number fifty-two stayed in Bryan and Broward halls, fifty-six in Gilchrist hall, twenty-nine in Reynolds and fifty-five in Jennie Murphree.

* * *

There are 1,478 girls in residence at Florida State college according to Miss Maode Flowers, director of residence halls. Of these 241 are living in sorority houses and 128 are living in off-campus houses. Other students live at home in Tallahassee or nearby towns.

Class of 1925 To Have May Reunion

In addition to the class reunion mentioned on the November alumnae page in the *Flambeau*, word has just been received that the class of 1925 will also return to Florida State next commencement for a reunion.

Lucile Sumner, 814 W. Amelia Ave., Tampa, is the permanent class president.

Alumnae Office Lists Marriages

Florida State Graduates Take Nuptial Vows

Dorothy K. Young—BS-33: Mrs. Albert Schmidt, care of public service, Newark N. J.; Sara Margaret Grass—BS-34: Mrs. Clifford A. Jones, Tallahassee; Margaret Omerea Thomas—AB-30: Mrs. Samuel Wilson Hawkins, Montgomery, Ala. Mary Brewer—LI-30: Mrs. Marion Joseph Edwards, 718 Summerlin street, Orlando; Bessie Hinson—BS-28: Mrs. Harold Edwin Page, 129 S. W. Eighteenth avenue, Miami; Myra V Goodwin—LI-33: Mrs. R. W. Sanders, Sorrento; Annetta Hamilton—SM-32: Mrs. John Barkely Rosser, 74 Kirkland street, apartment 3, Cambridge Mass. Harriette Virginia Walker—LI-33: Mrs. Wesley Scroble Ellington, 1273 Hollywood avenue, Jacksonville.

La Merle Sutton—BS-35: Mrs. Robert J. Caldwell, 514 Warrington Ave., Philadelphia, Penn., Mrs. G. E. Greene, Edgewater, Florida Virginia Thornton—BS-35: Mrs. W. D. Marshall, Jr. Tallahassee. Olive Towles—BS-35: Mrs. William Franklin Jefferson, Jr., Albana, Georgia; Vera M Harvey—LI-33. Mrs. Samuel Perry, Panama City; Eva Alonza—BS-35, Mrs. Everett Long.

Association Requests That Subscriptions Go Through Local Office

F. S. C. W. alumnae are requested to remember the alumnae association when they decide to subscribe to a magazine. Magazines on which the association will receive commission for subscriptions follow, together with the subscription price. Checks for subscriptions sent to the alumnae office should be made to "Alumnae Secretary, F. S. C. W."

	1 yr.	2 yrs.	3 yrs.
American	$2.50	$4.00	$6.00
American Mercury	5.00	7.00	
Better Homes & Gardens	1.00	1.50	2.00
Cosmopolitan	2.50		
Colliers	2.00	3.50	5.00
Delineator	1.50	2.00	2.50
Good Housekeeping	2.50		
Harpers Bazaar	4.00	8.00	8.00
Home & Field	3.00		
Literary Digest	4.00		
McCalls	1.00	1.50	2.00
Pictorial Review	1.00	1.50	2.00
Red Book	2.50	4.00	
Review of Reviews	3.00	4.50	6.00
Scribners	4.00	8.00	8.00
Woman's Home Companion	1.00	1.50	2.00
Combination Offers			
Good Housekeeping 1 yr. Cosmopolitan 1 yr. One address			$4.50
American, Colliers & Woman's H. Comp. 1 yr. One address			$4.75

Stine Reports Alumnae in NY

Corrected List of Former Students is Sent To Publicity Office

A correct list of a number of the Florida State College for Women alumnae residing in or near New York has recently been sent to the alumnae office by Miss Marion Stine, secretary of the New York branch of the general Alumnae association.

The list follows: Fay Amstutz (Mrs. E. E. Rand), 333 E. 53rd St., New York; Helen Frances Langslow (Mrs. Lawrence H. Amundsen), Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island; Mildred Boss, 53 Washington Square, South, New York. Emilie Beatty, 501 W. 121st St., New York; Marguerite Capo, 122 Washington St., Ranway, N. J.; Lida Cadugan (Mrs. H. Frank), 2685 Boulevard, Jersey City, N. J.; Sylvia Carlson, 301 E. 21st St., New York; Lillian Carlson, 334 Mountain View Terrace, Dunellon, N. J.; Cordelia Clarkson (Mrs. Donald F. Hine) 8 S. Kilburn Road, Garden City, Long Island; Amy Cornell, Box 313, 411 116th St., New York; Mary Elizabeth Cooley, 501 W. 121st St., New York; Dorothy Cappleman, 22 Park Ave., New York; Cornelia Dozier (Mrs. Hugh Chase), 186 End Ave., New York; Betty Fraze (Mrs. R. L. Zentgraf), 400 St. Paul's Drive, Stapleton, Staten Island.

Merle Foster (Mrs. John Hitzelberg), Mathieson Park, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York; Polly Gillett, 70 Bank St., New York; Juliette Greenlield (Mrs. M. Davidson), 251 N. W. Avenue, Union City, N. J.; Rosalie Gonzales (Mrs. James Sullivan), 79 Chestnut St., Rochelle Park, N. J.; Florence Holstlaw (Mrs. Benne Bronnum), 71 Lexington Ave., Jersey City, N. J.; Ola Marie Harris (Mrs. Richard J. Finely), Middlebury, Conn.;

Bess Hawkins (Mrs. Fred C. Ward), 114 N. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N. J.; Ruth Kanner (Mrs. Samuel M. Sandler), Hastings, N. Y.; Avis Kent (Mrs. W. F. Goodlove), 175 W. 72nd St., New York; Elise Kendall, 501 W. 121st St., New York, Jocie Lee Maddrey (Mrs. Jocie M. Coover), 2012 Perry St., N. E., Washington, D. C.; Frances Mitchell, 250 Harrison St., East Orange, N. J.; Adeline Moore (Mrs. Russell Goss), 214 Blean Ave., Jersey City, N. J.; Audrey Morton, 44 Edwin St., Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Ellen McConnell (Mrs. John H. Moll) 643 11th Ave., Patterson, N. J.; Edith McCollum, 1230 Amsterdam Ave., New York; Mergery Pierpont, 106 Caroline St., Saratoga Springs, New York; Mary Rowe (Mrs. Charles C. Swoope), 814 Filbert St., Roselle Park, N. J.; Kathryn Reece (Mrs. Ewald Haun), 55 W 56th St., New York.

Elizabeth Scott (Mrs. Francis P Dean), 711 Springdale Ave., East Orange, N. J.; Kathryn Sullagar (Mrs. Daniel E. Gunn), 37 Preston St., Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Mary Louise Wilkes, 1508 Greenwood Ave., Trenton, N. J.; Lucie Wood (Mrs. A. A. Gillis), 115 Elmwood Ave., Union, N. J.; Lois Wilder, 119 E. 29th St., New York; Melvyne Wahnish, International House, New York; Harriet Monroe (Mrs. Alton D Schadt), 7338 Whipple St., Swissvale, Penna.; Mary Warren Hudson (Mrs. L. G. Leary), 531 W. 122nd St., Apt. A-21, New York.

Births of Two Sons, One Daughter Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Saunders, 17 Sunset Parkway, Grave Park, Asheville, N. C., have announced the birth of a son, John Turner Saunders, jr., October 8, 1935. Mrs. Turner was formerly Miss Thelma Lyda Smith '25.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Green, Jr., of Edgewater, Florida, have announced the birth of a son, George E. Green III, September 27, 1935. Mrs. Green was formerly Miss Effie Floyd '32.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey I. Borders, of Ocala, have announced the birth of a daughter, Ann Hallie, in November, 1935. Mrs. Borders was formerly Bonita Bailey '33.

Junior Class to Offer Five Dollars for Script

At a meeting of the junior class held Monday night in room 203 ad building, it was decided that the usual prize of five dollars will be given to the student handing in the best original script for the annual Junior Minstrel. This contest is open to any student.

The class also voted that a sum be contributed to the fund which will send two delegates to the Student Volunteer Movement convention which will be held in Indianapolis, Indiana December 28 through January 1.

Alumnae Office Institutes Wide-Search For "Missing" Graduates

Efforts are being made in the college alumnae office to find the correct addresses of the alumnae whose names are listed below. Anyone having information as to where any of the "missing" alumnae may be located are requested to notify the alumnae office at once.

Names of the alumnae whose addresses are wanted follow: Elizabeth Loyd, Addie McCormick, Dorothy Miller, Janice Parham (Mrs. Jack Hester), Sue Mae Rutherford, Katherine M. Saunders (Mrs. C. H. Griffin), Dorothy Woodruff Wefing, Lucile Reynolds (Mrs. Herbert M. Whitely), Vera Anne Williams, Alice Winter (Mrs. Wm. M. Goddard), of the class of 1926.

Sue Alderman (Mrs. James K. G. Mahorner), Juanita Andrick, Margaret Barnes (Mrs. Robert S. Philips), Leta Viola Bowen (Mrs. Cloyde Grant), Mildred Brantley (Mrs. J. T. Geiger), Wilhemina Butler, Josephine Coarsey (Mrs. Sam S. Blondheim), Florida DuPree (Mrs. Cabel Carrier), Nell Gardner, Naomi Griffin, Sarah Gunn (Mrs. P. Moore), Althea Harris, Carolyn Jackson, Edith McCallum, Ruth Nash (Mrs. H. G. Matthews), Allene C. Roach (Mrs. T. A. Turner), Sylvia Roseman, Mary Sparks (Mrs. Frank P. Kelby), Mary Helen Sutton (Mrs. H. P. Hodges), Rena Ethelind Wilhem, of the class of 1927.

Alma E. Beckett (Mrs. H. S. Bowden), Treva Lou Blanton (Mrs. E. C. Hall), Helen Louise Bonham, Luella Bruce, Ruth Evageline Burgin, Nina Louise Byrd, Ann Choate (Mrs. John Speer Dodd), Marian Davis (Mrs. Ivan H. Smith), Pauline Louise Entenza, Helen Hinson (Mrs. A. C. Stewart, jr.), Mary Huffaker, Alice Mallard (Mrs. Glenn Ogden), Ina J. McCall (Mrs. W. F. Lamb), Martha McKim (Mrs. Paul A. Minaulb), Christine McKinnon, Dorothy McMurray (Mrs. James Henry Flatley), Harriet Monroe, Mary Jane Montford (Mrs. Harold Fields), Claire Murphy (Mrs. Robert Brown), Kenny Previtt (Mrs. Jack Reynolds), Helen Sneed (Mrs. Philip Ruckford) Civil Eliz. Sessoms (Mrs. A. B. Harden), Margaret Cooke Trent, Miss Ivey Taylor Turnbull, of the class of 1928.

Further Names

Leola Anderson, Ethel Genevieve Baker (Mrs. Kimsey McCall), Bernice Conklin, Carol Crouch (Mrs. H. W. Gould), Vernice Davis, Mary A. Flournoy, (Mrs. H. L. Pierce), Clotilde Forcum (Mrs. William Warren Baker), June Fulmer, Dorothy George (Mrs. Joe Browning Jones), Elizabeth Penn (Mrs. Roland Griffen), Mildred Gwin, Marian Kanne, Elizabeth Wells Larzelere (Mrs. G. W. Thorpe), Dorothy Mange (Mrs. Donald Niver), Katherine Lucile Nelson, Bonnie O'Neil (Mrs. E. H. Vriese, jr.), Neillie Thorp Patterson, Donella Ralls (Mrs. C. A. Black), Beth Price, Frances Charlotte Ray, Alma Rembert (Mrs. William A. Bartlett), Christine Standiford (Mrs. Christine S. Robinson), Sarah Gilbert Taylor (Mrs. Dillon L. Graham), Helen Clarke Weibel, Birdie Lee Wilder, Ovieda Zimmerman (Mrs. W. L. Caldwell), of the class of 1929.

Faye Amstutz, Laura Mae Campbell, Sylvia Carlson, Jo Beatrice Cox, (Mrs. Raymond Griffith), Josephine Eugenie Davis, Shirley Decker, Marie Dixon, Thelma Goodbread, Ines Gray, Harris Keller (Mrs. Paul Spragg), Bernice Meyers (Mrs. Bernice M. Holcombe), Edna Frankie Hudson, Audrey M. Johnson, Edith W. Johnston, Betty Kellerman (Mrs. Norman Arthur Skeels), Mrs. Ella M. Hewitt McAnly, Miss Daisybel Moore (Mrs. Carter Page), Marguerite Neel, Miss Anne Newsom, Marguerite T. Noal, Dorothy Ossinsky, Louise Van B. Rodrick (Mrs. Sweeney), Joyce E. Terry (Mrs. M. B Futch), Blanche Wilcox, of the class of 1930.

Bee Baker, Gertruda Balosok, Mary Jane Binger, Virginia Burford (Mrs. F. G. Gutierres), Cordelia Clarkson (Mrs. Donald Franklin Hine), Juanita Van D'Eldott (Mrs. Richard B. Sherritt), Catherina Dishong (Mrs. Glenn H. Garrison), Renee Gordon, Nannie Griffin (Mrs. Nach Christian), Mary Margaret Johnson, Sara Avis Kent (Mrs. William Francis Goodlow), Mary Elizabeth Lloyd (Mrs. Paul F. Nease), Marjorie L. McCown, Martha Nance (Mrs. Thomas Louis Hisgen), Mrs. Justine G. Pace, Jean Rowe (Mrs. L. H. Bagby, jr.), Mary Edna Schupp, Helen Louise Scott (Mrs. Silas Mason Hearn), of the class of 1931.

State Branches Elect Officers

Homecoming Reports Are Given at Meetings

With the resumption of fall and winter meetings several of the alumnae associations throughout the state have elected officers.

The Alachua county branch of the Florida alumnae association had its fall meeting recently at the home of the president, Mrs. B. W. Ames, in Gainesville. Features of the meeting were the annual election of officers and reports of the annual homecoming at Florida State college.

The new officers are: Mrs. J. R Benton, president; Miss Joanna Morris, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Lang, secretary, and Miss Nell Morris, treasurer.

Mrs. James W. McCohum reported on the alumnae institute held as part of homecoming and Mrs. L. W. Traxter told of the Thanksgiving festivities as a whole at the college.

Following the business session the retiring president was hostess at an informal tea and assisted by Mrs. Robert T. Hargrave and Miss Clarissa Rolfs. Garnet and gold, Florida State's colors, were appropriately used in the decorative plan and were effectively carried out with yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

The first meeting of the Dixie county alumnae was held November 21 at the home of Mrs. Dana S. Jones. Officers elected include Miss Augusta Poer, president; Mrs. L. Echols, vice president; Mrs. Dana S. Jones, secretary, and Mrs. Marie C. Smith, treasurer.

Committee chairmen named were: Miss Martha Dickey, social; Mrs. Helen M. Anderson, program; Miss Yvonne Radford, transportation, and Miss Eloise Brizzard, publicity.

Other members present were: Miss Julia Ruth Radford, Miss Jeanette Snyder, Miss Lora Winney and Mrs. O. Arrant. The second meeting was held December 2 at the home of Mis Poer.

At the last election of officers the following Miami alumnae were chosen to fill positions: Mrs. Charles Fisher, president; Miss Margaret Pace, vice president; Mrs. Martin F Whelan, Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Willie Quinn, financial chairman; Mrs. Roy J. Schneider, publicity chairman; Mrs. J. J. Smith, chairman of the nominating committee; Miss Helen Fiss, treasurer; Miss Helen Whitten scholarship chairman; Miss Charlottee Chase, courtesy chairman; Miss Mary Lou Key, program chairman; Mrs. Cabell Carrier social chairman; Miss Nina McAdam, student advisory chairman; Miss Nell Cooper, parliamentarian, and Miss Henrietta Graham, recording secretary.

Jennie Rae Nall Weds Last Week

Ceremony is Held Here Saturday Evening

Of interest to alumnae of Florida State College for Women is the announcement of the marriage last Saturday of Miss Jennie Rae Nall, graduate of the class of 1935 of which she is the permanent president, to Howard Maurice Cone Jr. of Miami.

The wedding took place at the home of Miss Anna Forbes Liddell in Tallahassee, with Dr. Luther Rice Christice, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

Gordon H. Knott, Pensacola, was best man. There were no formal attendants. However, Miss Frances Parks, Atlanta; Miss Jean Hamner, Jacksonville, classmates of the bride and Miss Lucy Gee Linn, Lakeland, Miss Edith Phelps, Miami, Miss Peggy McMichael, Tampa, and Miss Mary Jeanne McKay, Tampa, all students of the college, stood with the bride during the ceremony.

The wedding bower under which the vows were taken was arranged between two windows ni the sun parlor of the home. Southern smilax and lacy fern were festooned over the windows and between the two center windows the bower was formed. Baskets of white chrysanthemums were placed on pedestals.

Miss Augusta Murphy, violinist, and Miss Mary Reeder, harpist, furnished the nuptial music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Ledbetter Nall, Miami, was dressed in white silk chiffon, shot with rhinestones and fashioned with a demi-train. Her veil was short and was held with an orange blossom wreath. Her flowers were lovely double Killarney roses and valley lilies, tied with wide white satin ribbon.

Miss Liddell who is professor of philosophy at Florida State wore a formal afternoon gown of pink lace. The young women who stood with the bride wore formal pastel afternoon gowns.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Worley Nall. She attended Florida State College for Women and was president of the Young Women's Christian association.

The bridegroom is a native of Washington state. He is a graduate of the University of Washington. He has been stationed at Miami with the Pan-American Airways for sometime as a junior pilot.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were members of the bride's family from Alberton, Ga. They were Mrs. John Ledbetter, grandmother of the bride; Mary Nall, a younger sister; Victor Ledbetter, uncle of the bride, and his two young daughters, Frances and Helen; an aunt, Mrs. Jennie Nall Mathews, of Atlanta. Miss Hazel Royall was also a guest.

The wedding was witnessed by a few intimate friends and was followed by a small reception. The reception room was decorated with green and red in keeping with the pre-holiday season. White double roses and Florida smilax decorated the dining room. The table was covered with an antique hand-made lace cloth and in the center was a huge bride's cake decorated with a tiny bride and groom, made and decorated by Miss Anna Mae Tracy, head dietitian of Florida State college. On two opposite corners of the table were white candles in silver holders and white roses in silver vases on the two corners.

The young couple left by motor for a wedding trip which will take them to California where they will make their home. Mr. Cone has been transferred to the Pan-American air station at Alamada.

Alumna Writes of FSCW Week

Sebring Member Tells Of Observance Held In Highlands County

In conjunction with the recent announcement of the date of F. S. C. W. week for March 1-7 comes a timely letter from Louise Houck of Sebring explaining the activities carried out last year in Highlands county in celebration of the week.

Without any organized alumnae club and further hindered by the fact that no one from Florida State college had been delegated to visit the county the alumnae from this county had one of the best observances in the state.

Miss Houck has written a description of the many things that were arranged including an account of the display arranged in the Avon Park school. This was accompanied by lectures three times a day by Miss Houck who explained the collection of F. S. C. W. material.

Miss Houck's letter follows:

"Since plans are being formulated for another F. S. C. W. Week, and since the interchange of ideas has often proved valuable, I am going to give an account of the activities carried out by Highlands county in 1935.

"We were somewhat handicapped at first, it is true, because of the non-existence of an organized alumnae club. The information furnished by the college, however, enabled us to learn the identities of the girls who had attended the school and to contact them. Our second difficulty lay in the fact that no one from F. S. C. had been delegated to visit our vicinity and to impart information concerning the college. We called upon an alumnae to serve in that capacity. Mrs. Ford Heacock (Mary Saunders) of Sebring, appeared before the Lions, Rotary, Woman's and Junior Woman's clubs where she delivered speeches made all the more effective because of the personal element involved. In addition to the talks given, all the newspapers of the county carried items concerning the activities of the college and of its alumnae. Pictures of the campus were posted in all prominent places. An entire room in the Avon Park school was devoted to an exhibition. In it was displayed not only the material furnished by the college but also those many things that an alumna has been able to collect in four years of school: Snapshorts, Thanksgiving menus, programs of artist series, odd pieces of a desk set bearing the insignia of the three torches—even a diploma, honorary fraternity pins, and the college ring. I, personally, three times a day, lectured on the various objects displayed therein. Thus far, we had made some effort to acquaint the civic organisations, the general public, and the students of the schools with the things of interest concerning our Alma Mater. There still remained some form of social reunion for the county alumnae. Therefore, as a climax of the week a banquet followed by a bridge was planned. The floral decorations were of garnet and gold. The menu-autograph booklets and the tallies were of the same colors and bore upon their covers the college seal. Everything was suggestive of F. S. C. W.

"Our efforts, to be sure, can not be considered great. Still, we have begun to make Highlands county F. S. C. W.-conscious and we shall strive to make that next week a bigger and better one than before."

Popular "Gator Song" Composed By FSC Alumna

Mrs. F. M. Kelley, a graduate of the former East Florida seminary in Gainesville and who several years ago was granted a diploma from Florida State College for Women, was recently honored at the University of Florida for writing the words and music for a "pep" song for that institution.

Mrs. Kelley's composition, the "Gator Song," has been arranged as band music by DeWitt Brown, band master of the University of Florida. The "Gator Song," which has proven exceedingly popular, has a peppy tune with a good swing, and has been declared by students and alumni of the University of Florida as a song which will continue to gain in popularity through the years.

Mrs. Kelley is the mother of Laura May and Ruth Kelley who attended Florida State College for Women several years ago.

St. Petersburg Graduates Meet

Odd-Even Member Drive Begun by Branch

The second meeting of the year of the St. Petersburg alumnae association this week at the home of Miss Frances Wood saw the opening of a membership drive rivalry between the Odd and Even classes. It was agreed that the classes having the largest attendance at meetings from December through April would be treated to a dinner by the losing classes. The Evens are now in the lead with nine members present. Only six Odds attended the meeting.

Miss Frances Hurlin, program chairman, announced that alumnae meetings hereafter would be held the second Monday in each month on the mezzanine floor of the Suwannee hotel, the next session to be January 13.

Miss Narcissa Leland, the association's delegate to the festivities at Tallahassee, Thanksgiving week-end, reported on the statewide alumnae association activities. In order to further St. Petersburg's part in the FSCW week plans, Miss Edna Hoffman was appointed publicity chairman for the St. Petersburg association.

In connection with the membership drive Miss Carleen Vinal, president of the local branch, suggested that alumnae groups in other cities in Pinellas county be contacted, in order that programs could be exchanged.

It was also decided that membership in the alumnae association would not be limited to graduates of the college only. Any who attended F. S. C. W. during either a winter or a summer session is eligible for membership.

Members present at the meeting were Betty Ryder, Carleen Vinal, Mrs. Ruth Belcher, Narcissa Leland, Mrs. Frances Lufler, Mrs. W. L. Beck, Frances Hurlin, Mrs. John Chandler, Kathryn Byers, Evelyn Byrd, Mona Estabrook, Frances Wood, Edna Hoffman, Cornelia Garrick and Mrs. Edwina Chauncey.

Bids on Renovating Ad Building Are Rejected; Others Will Be Called

At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the State Institutions Wednesday afternoon, it was decided to reject the previously submitted bids on the renovation of the north wing of the Administration Building, and open bids on December 28, in the office of Mr. Ross Watson, head of the Public Works Administration, Tallahassee Branch.

The two bids submitted on December 4, in the same office, exceeded the $90,000 federal and state appropriation, and after a discussion in the meeting of the board, it was decided that instead of revamping the entire project, the old bids would be rejected, and new ones called for. Mr. Kellum, business manager of the college, said that he expected some definite plans to be submitted and approved, and work would start immediately. If so, work will probably be in progress when the college reopens on January 8, 1936, after the Christmas holidays.

Alumnae Have Fall Meetings

Other Clubs Will Gather During Holidays With College Students

Officers of the Alumnae Association have been busily engaged during the fall months assisting with plans and programs for the various alumnae clubs throughout the State. Club meetings have already been held in Clearwater, Miami, Monticello, and New York. Other clubs are planning meetings during the Christmas holidays when students at the college can be present and bring first hand information to the group of current happenings at the college.

Officers of the state alumnae association are Mrs. E. L. Beeson, '18, Groveland, president. Anna May Sikes, '23, Tallahassee, vice president. Rowena Longmire, '12, Tallahassee, and Mrs. J. W. McCollum, Gainesville, representatives at large. Ruth Schornherst, '26, Tallahassee secretary. Sara Burwell, '17, Tallahassee, treasurer.

District directors and the counties they represent follow:

District I—Mrs. J. P. Ashmore, 526 Graceville. Escambia, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa, Walton, Holmes, Jackson, Washington, Bay and Calhoun counties.

District II—Gladys Folsom, '35, Monticello: Gadsden, Liberty, Franklin, Wakulla, Leon, Jefferson, Madison, Taylor, Lafayette and Dixie counties.

District III—Carolina DeMontigne, '35, Jacksonville Hamilton, Suwannee, Columbia, Baker, Nassau, Duval, St Johns, Clay, Union, Bradford, Putnam, Alachua and Gilchrist counties.

District IV—Natalie Lamb, '25, Daytona Beach: Levy, Marion, Citrus, Hernando, Sumter, Lake, Flagler, Volusia, Seminole and Orange counties.

District V—Mrs. L. D. Williams, '23, Cocoa: Polk, Osceola, Brevard and Indian River counties.

District VI—Eloise Austin, '34, Arcadia: Hardee, Highlands, DeSoto, Charlotte, Glades, Lee, Hendry and Collier counties.

District VII—Charlotte Chase, '32, Miami: Okeechobee, St. Lucie, Martin, Palm Beach, Broward, Dade and Monroe counties.

District VIII—Maud McCall, Clearwater: Pasco, Pinellas, Hillsborough, Manatee and Sarasota counties.

Christmas Books Feature Exhibit

'Night Before Christmas' Included in Display

In the spirit of the nearing holiday, the library shows a very interesting and novel Christmas exhibit made up of a variety of ideas concerning the origin and history of Christmas.

The librarian has chosen for this exhibit many different types of books which will make ideal Christmas gifts for children as well as older friends—books which have been seen all through the ages in the best libraries and in the hands of the reader who enjoys the finer things of life.

Among the many books which compose this exhibit are new books for general entertainment, a small number of Christmas books—books which tell the old stories of Christmas in a ever-unique and interesting way, and other books which have always been prominent on the gift lists of busy Christmas shoppers.

A part of the exhibit which is in contrast somewhat to the other parts is a display of the old poem, "The Night Before Christmas," illustrated with colorful pictures.

The real meaning of Christmas is not forgotten in the exhibit. A distinct part of the whole exhibit is given entirely to religious pictures and books about the first Christmas.

Conradi Attends Three College Meetings Held At Louisville Recently

Dr. Edward G. Conradi, president of the college, returned this week from Louisville, Kentucky, where he attended meetings of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, and the Southern University conference December 2-6.

While in Louisville, Dr. Conradi also attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women in which panel discussions were held on the topics, "How Youth Looks at Religious and Educational Questions," and "How Youth Looks at Social and Political Questions," with the aim of stimulating better understanding between faculty members and students.

The Florida Flambeau

Newspaper Member

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ALTHEA SMITH .... *Associate Editor*
GERTRUDE KUHN .... *Managing Editor*
HAZEL BOWMAN .... *News Editor*

DEPARTMENTS

Features, Martha Baker; *Sports*, Elaine Kiepper; *Society*, Margaret Lafferty; *Exchanges*, Virginia Early; *Literary Editor*, Eleanor Williams; *Copy Editor*, Arline Lockhart; *Outside News Editor* Grace Mary Webster; *Art Editor*, Caroline Adams.

REPORTERS: Caroline Adams, Minna Agress, Eloise Andrews, Ella Brooks, Jean Brown, Marguerite Brown, Marian Conn, Margie Creel, Sarah Beth Davis, Margaret Duncan, Sylvia Felga, Evelyn Fisher, Mary J. Gallemore, Ethel Grassfield, Patricia Hamilton, Frances Hartley, Barbara Holmes, Billie Hotard, Eleanor Jenkins, Mary Lynn Massie, Dorothy Olmstead, Clotilde O'Rourke, Nan O'Shaughnessey, Mary F. Phillips, Jana Quinn, Hildred Sampson, Sarah Sealey, Pearle Shepard, Elizabeth H. Turner, Jewel Turner.

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Assistant Advertising Managers, Janet Cook, Grace Mary Webster and Clotilde O'Rourke
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What Price College "Culture"?

Every situation has its proverbial "last straw." But when that straw is followed by a deluge of others of its kind in a steady stream we run out of shoulder-shrugging expressions and [illegible] about to do something about it.

Our college artist series, and our forum lecture series we accept as a part of the cultural atmosphere to which we are exposed when we come to college. We see and hear musicians, dancers, stock companies, and lecturers by the dozen and are content to allow them in stolid procession to pass through our campus with only an occasional memorable performance among them. If we ever are lacking in interest, if it ever enters our heads for an instant's consideration that perhaps someone else might have given us a more enjoyable or a more worthwhile evening, or if, above all, we pause to wonder why it is that our campus is never host to more of the illustrious among those arts represented on our platforms, we do so quite differently and with a shrug, dismiss the matter from our minds.

After all these things are handled for us by the "committee" in charge—just as everything in the collegiate world is handled by committees. Why bother our heads over it at all. We let it go. And that's where we're wrong.

This year students aren't shrugging quite as much as usual. They're thinking, and talking about the artist series and forum lecture series that have been planned for them. When the preliminary list of performers and lecturers was published, not many comments were heard, because students weren't familiar with the names announced on that list. A few questioned the selections on the basis that the artists chosen were not particularly well known, but not until opportunities to see and hear recognizedly great ones were passed up by the college did the undercurrent of protest swell into a sizeable stream.

Several weeks ago everywhere one turned the subject of student conversation soon became Fritz Kreisler, whom we were almost privileged to hear. The student grapevine telegraph was put in excellent working order as soon as the humor was out that we might have secured Mr. Kreisler's performance here on our own campus, since he was to give a concert in Jacksonville anyway, but that other artists had been chosen in his stead because, they say, we're not a sufficiently appreciative audience.

Vigorous shoulder-shrugging was done all over campus, with audible mutterings about the "last straw." Close upon the heels of [illegible] the news, via the grape-vine, of [illegible] that Katharine Cornell, performing as far south as Atlanta, might also have been brought to Florida State. More audible murmurs were heard. Just at present students are wondering, with further discussion, if it is true that we might have heard Heywood Broun here, if he had been engaged when he was available.

Rumor succeeds rumor, about celebrities who "might have" appeared here. Some of them, doubtless, are true enough, their truth leading us to question the system which asks no advice from the group within the college representing interest in the field from which a particular speaker or performer will be chosen, which group nevertheless, of faculty as well as students, will be expected to entertain that guest because he is an "outstanding" member of that particular field. That group must appear to sponsor the guest artist, sometimes even to introduce him on the platform, whatever its private feelings about the matter.

If our "cultural opportunities" are to be consistently second-rate, what chance have we to raise our standards of appreciation, and what good in expending the sizeable amount of dollars the provision of that "culture" represents? We call this matter to the attention of the college as a whole.

Looking To the Future

Florida State took a step forward in the educational scheme this week when the faculty senate accepted, with several slight amendments, the report of the curriculum committee.

The recent tendency in many colleges throughout the country has been toward a more liberal education with specialization deferred until the junior year. In line with this concept of education, which gives the student a wider background of general knowledge, many changes will go into effect here next year.

One change however, toward which many were looking, according to campus rumor, was not made at this time. It deals with the foreign language requirement which seems inconsistent with the rest of the program. As one of its objectives for a general education the report included "a reading knowledge of one foreign language" and provided for achievement tests on this basis.

"Foreign language courses will be organized to meet this requirement," the report reads, "so that the student may use the language as a tool."

But the report fails to say in what way this **tool** is to be used. If the ability to read original source material in one's major field is the object, one may question this requirement on the ground that few undergraduate students ever have need of thi . In fact, few students have time to read all of the best material available in English. If an increased facility in the use of English is implied, might not the problem be attacked more directly by improving other existing courses?

If the interest of the student is of paramount importance, it might be well to consider the fact that all students might not receive as much benefit from the time expended in the study of a language as if that time were spent on some other subject of their choosing.

Although the present conditions have been definitely proved, since those students who already have a reading knowledge of another language, will be exempt from any requirement, most students will still have to take at least six hours in college.

The next step would be the entire elimination of the foreign language requirement. Besides allowing more general electives to the individual student, it would also give the student who enters college with a specific educational or vocational aim a better opportunity to pursue that aim.

Here, then, is one direction toward which Florida State might well look for additional curriculum changes in the future

Now You Can Talk About Militarism

Do you want the colleges of your country to enforce military training for their students? The committee on militarism in education assumes that you don't, and it is sponsoring an editorial writing contest on what it defines as a "national issue of immediate importance to students."

The topic is "Why Congress Should Pass the Nye-Kvale Amendment," and any undergraduate is eligible for entrance in the contest which closes January 3, 1936. The amendment under discussion proposes to make R. O. T. C. in schools and colleges optional instead of compulsory.

Students who wish to write in the contest may apply for further directions and material to George A. Coe, 2929 Broadway, New York City.

Now, when the nation and the nation's schools are clamoring for peace is the time for individuals to express themselves and to aid the cause they have so enthusiastically espoused.

Magazine Thumbings

BY ELEANOR WILLIAMS

WHY DON'T COLLEGE STUDENTS STAY EDUCATED?
By Christian Gauss
Saturday Evening Post, December 7.

Dean Gauss, who spoke here at the Phi Beta Kappa installation program last year, answers this pertinent question with the simple statement, "Perhaps, in many cases, the college graduate was never really educated."

Dean Gauss means by the word "educated," however, "trained either to devote oneself seriously to any cultured or scholarly ideal, or to that other democratic ideal of deeper devotion to the public interest."

Both are worth training for he says, but first as professors and alumni we must rid ourselves of that complacency which has been and is now the greatest single obstacle barring a significant advance in American college education.

That complacency is evident in our allowing fraternities and football to nominate campus interests, the writer adds while books and classes are left as consolation for the socially and athletically unfit. Not until this attitude is modified will students and alumni become actively interested in educational problems.

BACK TO WHAT CONSTITUTION?
By Ralph Adams Cram
American Mercury, December.

Between our sacred documents of 1787 and the constitution today, little relationship exists, according to Mr. Cram, who says those people now clamoring for "Back to the Constitution" as a platform slogan might discover the conditions set forth in the original constitution are not what they want at all.

For instance, the small group of men framing our constitution were not in favor of ever allowing the people directly to elect the president or the senators, who were supposed to act as an intelligent check on the actions of the representatives; who were in turn elected by the people.

These men also believed in decentralizing the power of the government by dividing it among various sections of the government. The absolute veto now exercised by the Supreme court, says Cram, is absolutely inconsistent with their original plan.

They were probably the most intelligent group of men we ever had as lawmakers, Cram believes, and most of them would have probably been against the last six amendments added to our constitution. They considered suffrage a privilege, says Cram in conclusion, and "not a right inherent in man by virtue of his being of that debatable genus, *Homo sapiens*."

SUCCESS STORY
Fortune, December.

This article describes completely the everyday life of a Detroit industrial worker, who happens to be a shade luckier than thousands of others in his position.

Corkum, for instance, by virtue of having no children and a Scottish wife who gets part-time jobs occasionally, has now secured for himself a comfortable home, a 1933 Plymouth, a radio and an electric washing machine all on the installment plan.

He fills his several hours of leisure a day with a game of crib or the work of the Plymouth union of the American Federation of Labor, of which he is president. He forms his opinions on the only reading matter he has— the *Saturday Evening Post*, labor journals, the *Detroit Times* (a Hearst paper) and the Webster dictionary—and is considered somewhat of a radical among his union brothers.

His health is not always good but his factory doctors deny the conditions surrounding his job cause his malady. If his trade of paint sprayman in an automobile factory does not vanish like his former trade of hand varnisher did and no more depressions occur, he has a fifty-fifty chance "to win out in the race against time." At sixty years of age he will have paid for his house and insurance premiums. He will need only casual jobs then to carry him through old age

ADVENTURES IN DIET—II
By Vilhjalmur Stefansson
Harpers, December.

Stefansson describes in this second article the experiment conducted by a committee of scientists in New York City where he and Karsten Andersen, also former Arctic explorer, lived on a meat and water diet for a year under conditions of ordinary city life.

The most significant conclusion, perhaps, was that the average man cannot live on lean meat *alone* for it constitutes a high protein diet, he suffers no ill effects from a normal meat diet, however, that is for instance, a pound and a third of lean meat per day and half a pound of fat. Since fat is high-priced, it is only practical that starch should come to take its place.

On paper the chemical analysts found the meat and liquid diet was seriously low in calcium. Andersen and Stefansson declared they felt more energtic and zestful towards their work both in summer and winter while on this diet, however than they had in years immediatey previous.

An investigation of the skeletons of meat-eating Eskimos revealed no calcium deficiency. They suffered no more in a lifetime than Andersen and Stefansson did in a year. The rest of the committee's conclusions will be given in a third article next month.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Adams

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

By GRACE MARY WEBSTER

THE five-power naval conference in London which opened with a pre-conceived failure in the minds of the delegates is already sunk deep in a gloom which is not just London fog.

Japan dealt the first blow by announcing that she is not ready to dismiss any other question until her flat demand for absolute naval parity with Great Britain and the United States is taken up. On this issue both the United States and Great Britain have publicly objected. According to Frederick T. Birchall, correspondent to the *New York Times*, Great Britain seems more inclined to listen to Japan than we do. It is thought that John Bull will probably maneuver the question around until it becomes primarily an issue between the United States and Japan. Meanwhile England will sit back and watch the fight, ready at any moment to jump in should her interests be endangered. The American attitude is that the Oriental question should be more Britain's concern than ours. Nevertheless on Wednesday Japan came out with a plan offering Great Britain naval superiority of the world if Japan could rank equal to the United States! What will Norman T. Davis say to that?

The second big issue which is bound to rise is that of naval parity on the Mediterranean, where France steadfastly rejects Italy's claims to naval parity with her.

With naive optimism Norman T. Davis, our ambassador-at-large, suggested on the second day of the conference a plan for a 20 per cent reduction of all nations, the plan which President Roosevelt sent in writing to the conference. In case the 20 per cent reduction did not go through he suggested backing down to 15 per cent, or 10 per cent or 5 per cent. Perhaps more significant than this Roosevelt added:

"I cannot approve nor would I be willing to submit to the Senate of the United States any new treaty calling for larger navies. Governments have no right to seek treaties increasing armaments." Roosevelt's plan, needless to say, was coolly received.

* * *

AFTER a two-day row over the question of whether we should send delegates to the Olympics, the general conference of the Amateur Athletic Union which met in New York this week withdrew a resolution to withhold American athletes. A cautious resolution was added to the effect that certification of athletes must not be construed to imply endorsement of the Nazi government.

Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the union, declared that the vote made it impossible for him to run for re-election since he felt that he could not "in good conscience carry it out."

The last time the Olympics were scheduled to be held in Germany the games were never held. The World War stopped them. Since then Germany has gone through much, even today seventeen years after the war Germany nurses a resentment and a hatred against the nations which took such costly revenge on her. Today, when the United States is flooded with organizations sending out lecturers and propaganda to convert us to world peace, when Washington seethes with talk of preserving our traditional neutrality policies, it seems only fitting that we should reject what would have been a petty gesture on our part.

AFTER twenty minutes before a court of conservative judges the ace new deal lawyer, Solicitor General Stanley Reed, who appeared on the Bankhead cotton control act, nearly collapsed from overwork. Twenty-four hours later the government announced to the U. S. Supreme court that it would present no further argument than a 171-page brief outlining the government's position. Roosevelt's speech in Chicago is considered one of the best defenses presented. Reed, when he appeared in the court did not get a chance to go as far as arguing the constitutionality of the Bankhead law. He was so constantly interrupted by quick-fire questions from every side that after 20 minutes he staggered to his chair and asked the court to postpone further consideration.

THE plan offered by Laval and Hoare to Mussolini has proved a bomb everywhere. The first explosion was in parliament before the plan ever left England. After it was amended sufficiently the plan was forwarded to Abyssinia and Italy. The small nations of the league are reported as having accused the powers of "selling out" Ethiopia, since the plan practically gives half of Ethiopia to Italy. The cry of "It is a reward for aggression" is high in Geneva. Meanwhile the powers are postponing the "general sanctions staff" of eighteen which was to meet to discuss oil sanctions, until Mussolini has given some answer. An objection similar to that raised by the smaller nations of the League was raised by Senator Borah of Idaho.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

PURPOSE OF EDUCATION

What value can be placed upon a baccalaureate degree? Examining the credentials of applicants for jobs, many employers ask themselves this question. All too often they find that the dull and sluggish person equipped with just the same degree as the alert and useful one: that the mere possession of a sheepskin is no proper certificate of energy, imagination or usefulness.

We have long heard that education is the hope of the world, that only through schools and more scholastic training can the present generation escape the slough of despond in which the world has found itself. In one sense this is true enough, but in another the educational process does not seem to work out that way. Not only is it necessary that there be education; it seems even more necessary that an education have penetration as well as diplomas.

Recently Columbia University's School of Journalism undertook to transform itself from an undergraduate institution. Dean C. W. Ackerman, the head of the school, has been trying to reorient it, to equip it to do a better job of training intelligent youth for the world of journalism. One of the first problems that came to him after the school took on a graduate character was how to evaluate the B. A. degree.

"The face value of a degree was negligible," he has just reported to President Butler. "Examination of several hundred college graduates from schools all over the country forced us to establish other standards of admission, because group education had resulted in a mass production of degrees and a corresponding decrease in the number of educated individuals. There were a few brilliant men and women, many potentially good students, but the 'run of the mine' was academic slang. Nevertheless all of them had the same degrees.

This startling contact with a lamentable fact led Dean Ackerman to look for the reason behind it. His conclusion was that the system of education itself was at fault. The key to this system is the accumulation of credit points based upon fifteen hours of classroom work a semester, yielding in four years' time 120 points and a degree. The system thus set up seldom occupies the student's time fully, even less often engages or retains his interest, and a net result is that even the run of the mind student finds it

Continued on page six

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed marked "Flambeau" and mailed to the postoffice.

WHAT COLLEGE DOES TO BELIEFS

After reading the article on "What Does College Do to Beliefs?" I find it has left out completely that group of students who bring to college their Bible, their religious convictions, and devotion in prayer—and graduate with the above mentioned. Awfully uncollegiate, I admit. Don't blame it, however, on the college or its teachings but to the contact these students know they have had with the Divine, the God. And before you cast a stone, dear reader, remember that Sociology has done away with your prejudices. Also on request I will furnish the diligent statistician with a list of this group of girls.

Now examine with me the girls residing in freshman dormitories; they have not been carefully questioned, classified, and pigeonholed, but they have been observed. There is a girl here who never believed in God and defies anyone to convince her there is one. Conscienciously she points out the vanities, halitosis, and pimples of her church-going classmates; . en dubs her a hypocrite, and with her day's work done settles down with a self-righteous smirk to enjoy the Capitol theater program on Sunday morning. She will inform one that this is more holy than rubbing elbows with her unrighteous sister in the church pew. Yet, we call her honest, fearless, and elevate her to the ranks of sainthood.

Four years the college spends in teaching freshmen to think and after graduating to seek Truth—a holy grail, a quest which is the corner stone of the Christian faith. They learn to dissect their emotions as easily as the organs of a frog—and view them with as much disgust. And religion for these students undergoes a similar, but more minute examination: for, you see, they have sprouted the pin-feathers of wisdom—the desire to think. What do Annie, Jane, and Mary find?

Just this: Annie discovers that she directed programs in league, taught a Sunday school class and played the piano in church because of the superior feeling it gave her in exhibiting her executive ability. Jane finds she attended church as she brushed her teeth and window shopped—from habit. Why Mother, Dad, and the preacher called her a 'true Christian girl' she can not understand. She wasn't, so why attend church? Mary stopped going to church because she found in history that church-going does not assure one remission of sins committed during the week

The responsibility of these girls rests upon the college. It has swept, garnished and left empty their religious life. Besides a degree and marching orders, what instruments does the college give these girls in their search for Truth?

Signed. *Louise Barshell*

Collegiate Come-Backs

CHRISTMAS PRAYER

Here I lay me down to sleep;
And while I dream in slumber
deep,
I pray St. Nick to me will bring
A diamond, white gold dinner
ring.

. fur coat, too, I shall expect
An evening frock with spangles
decked.
A Scottie pup with black curled
tail.

And, Santa, dear, please so remember
A package of sausage smoked
and limber.
For, you know, I'm from F. S. C.
And sausage will be such a trea
to me!

* * *

According to a professor at the University of Chicago, the present social setup will probably be followed by a society analogous to that of the Middle Ages. Maybe some of the more romantic sisters will have a chance to be rescued from a traffic jam by a knight in correct tweeds riding in a milk white Ford if this be true.

* * *

From the *Junior Collegian* we learn that Professor Edwin Bu well of Massachusetts Tech states that the death rate is lowe among married men than unmarried men, that fewer married men go insane, and fewer comm crimes. We are printing this because of our charitable instinc Cut it out and send it to your boy-friend. If it doesn't convince him, we will gladly recommend a good pet shop where cats and perrots are sold at a reduced rate to all prospective spinsters

The *Erskine Mirror* suggests the following theme songs.

American history: "Here Come the British"
Astronomy: "Star-Gazing"
Bible: "Someone Stole Gabri Horn."
Dining-Hall: "Hands Across the Table"
Economics: "We've Go and a Dime."
Education: "There's Noth Like A College Education
Ethics: "You Ain't Been Right."
Mathematics "Take A Numbe From One to Ten."
Psychology: "That's What Think."
Typing: "Rhythm Is Our Bu ness."

* * *

According to the *Crimson White*, Sally Rand, of fan fame, was once a student school of journalism at Columb University. The briefness of the journalistic style evidently gav her the idea for her terpsichores costume

* * *

Dr Robert C. Clothier pres dent of Rutgers, recommends as a philosophy of life a sense of mor. We hereby offer ten doll to anyone who can see anythin even vaguely amusing about a p test on Monday morning follo ing a week-end at Gainesville

It is a matter of great lam tation to us to realize that apparently intelligent teach campus, despite their years o perience and acute apprehen of classroom sound, are still fully ignorant of the fact the twenty-five after bell fies dismissal of the class not the signal for the begin of a new topic. May we sugg that the audiometer probably be more benefic them than to the student bod

* * *

LOVE POME

Oh, I whisper that I lo
It's you alone that I adore
And I swear by stars abo
That my love will last fore
more;

Yet so silent do you sit
To me no love words
sigh:
Sweetheart, darling, don
care,
Or can't you lie as well as I

—*Johnsonian*

The *Creightonian* tells us that an emphatic "No" to the recent proposal that St. Mary's College Moraga, California, turn educational is the answer of the *Collegian*, weekly student paper. Well, some people will do anyt to be different, even when hurts.

* * *

I loved my little garden,
But now my love is dead
For I found a Bachelor B
In the Black-eyed Susan bed
—*Advance*

The Social Week

Christmas Dinner Will Be Held This Wednesday Eve

Affair Honors Both Faculty Members and Seniors In College Dining Hall; Red and Green Is Traditional Motif

The annual senior Christmas dinner which has been held each year immediately preceding the Christmas holidays will be combined with the second faculty-student dinner this year and will be held Wednesday night in the college dining room.

Christmas Theme Emphasized

The tables in the dining room will be decorated in red and green to carry out the Christmas spirit. The menu will also be in keeping with the holiday theme.

Following the usual custom the lights will be dimmed while the seniors, dressed in caps and gowns and carrying lighted tapers, march into the dining room singing Christmas carols and take their seats at the special tables.

Faculty Guests

The seniors voted individually not to invite faculty members as their guests, but the class as a whole has invited several faculty members to sit at various senior tables. They include: Dr. Edward G Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Olivia Dorman, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Anna May Tracy, Dr and Mrs. William G. Dodd, and Dr Kathryn T. Abbey. The junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes will invite faculty guests individually.

The hostesses and their faculty guests are Mrs Genevieve Kenly, Miss Amy F Briggs, Dr. Margie Burks and Mrs. Beatrice Wil- Dot McCullough, Miss Hel- Thrush Barbara Stockwell, Sarah Herndon: Jean Root, Miss Rose Denham; June Maule, Thomson; Sybil Ches- Miss Mary H McKean; Kemper, Miss Harriet Sylvia Feiga, Miss Sadie Louise D. Johnson, Mr. Sellers: Betty Ost- Miss Nita K Pyourn: Lillian Burford, Mrs. Mary Buford, Caurie, Rev and Mrs. Al- Mary Glenn Coarsey, Miss E. Winters, Edith Manford, Dr Jennie Tilt: Vernelle Brewer, Dr. Marie Popper: Essie Miss Elta Burleson: Olne Adams, Mrs. Elma Early; Neil Dr. Dorothy White, Nan ghnessy, Dr Anna F. Lid- Louisa Hutchinson, Dr. Mil- Burlingame, Ruth Garcia, Pasco Palmer

Also Invited

Marie Ginn, Dr and Mrs. P. F mer Winifred Ewart, Miss Myrtle Dolbee; Jean Gillies, Dean Sandels, Rachel Roth- Mrs Dora Skipper: Alma and Grace McKee, Miss la Matthews Marion Herbert, and Mrs Mark DeGraff; Grace Taylor Miss Zadie Phipps; Fernencez Dr Viola Graham Jebelle Taylor, Mr and Mrs. F Becker Margaret DeGuenther, Miss Ezda Deviney: Louise e, Miss Mildred Finnegan and Miss Adrienne Taylor: Mildred dmon, Dr and Mrs. G. L. Diffenbaugh Eloise Knox, Miss Margaret Campbell, Pauline Arnold, Dr and Mrs Raymond Bellamy; Hazel Reams, Dr and Mrs. Hugh Waskom, Marian Weeks, Miss Mary Settle, Emma Guth, Dr. and Mrs. Lunn alya: Betty White, Miss Edna McIntosh; Marie Taylor Dr Beulah Briley, louise Barbee, Miss Mary Richey, Betty McMullen Miss Ruth Schornherst; Martha Moor Miss Elizabeth Autrey Adalaide Ireland, Mr and Mrs Marion Hay, Gladys Ware, Dr Hazel Stevenson; Margaret Hess, Dr Venila Shores: Betsy Anderson, Dr and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein Catherine McGarry, Miss Elizabeth Lynn: Dorothy Broward, Miss Sara Meador: Florence Gross, Miss Marion Irish; Sarah Moore, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Mary Boatwright, Miss Betty Washburn, Blanton Barrett, Mr and Mrs Earl L. Vance; Mercedes Garriga, Mrs. Dorothy Breen Hazel Manuel, Miss Dorothy Rose Disher, Dorothy Maltor Dr and Mrs. L. J. Lewis, Florence Ward Miss Katherine Montgomery; Betty Leach, Miss Henrietta Sivyer; Martha Jean Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cotterill; Nell Woodham, Miss Mildred Henry; Helen M. Hall, Miss Nellie Dickinson; Twilah Taylor, Miss Edith West, Shirley Stevens, Miss Elizabeth Griffing; Mary Gla Reynolds, Miss Eunice Nicholson.

After-Dinner Coffee Given By Sorority Tuesday Evening

Mrs. Cornelius S. Betten of Ithaca, New York, national secretary of Delta Delta Delta, and Mrs. Frank Bisbee, of Jacksonville, financial adviser of the chapter, visited the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Betten was until this year a member of the staff of the college of Home Economics at Cornell university, where her husband is dean. She has been active in the numerous affairs of Delta Delta Delta and has held many offices in the sorority and in community and scholastic organizations. She is a member and adviser of Mortar Board, and she is on the International Board of Foreign Students.

Mrs. Betten is making a number of visits to chapters of Delta Delta Delta in the Eastern and Middle-Western states and in Canada.

An after-dinner coffee was given in honor of Mrs. Betten and Mrs. Bisbee on Tuesday evening at the Delta Delta Delta house. Faculty advisers and patrons of the sorority were invited. Hostesses at this affair were Yulee Way, Dorothy Osincup, Minna Dunn, Billie Hotard, Frances Hartley, Lucy Gee Linn, Kathryn Barrs, Betty Wheeless, Dorothy Nye, Helen Bixler, Jean Tilden, Joyce Reed, Margaret Ware, Lucille Williams, Anne Curtwright, Nancy Wilkinson, Betty Peck, Ruth Sadler, Mary Frances Phillips, Charlotte Pelsang, Mary June Michel, Nancy Felt, Janet Charles, Mary Miller, Nettie Taylor, Jewel Turner, Dorothy Glmstead, Jessie Lee Lumpkin.

Jane Brown, Ann Dickson, Betty Gause, Jean Gillies, Elizabeth Griley, Eleanor Hickson, Edna Hutchinson, Mary Hutchinson, Lydia Land, Sara Lewis, Adelia Appleyard, Mary Charles Mathis, Dot Rickards, Joan Ross, and Anne Tilden.

Christmas Tea Fetes Mrs. Marshall And Zeta Tau Alphas

Mrs R. S. Cotterill entertained in her home on West Park avenue with a Christmas tea yesterday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 honoring Mrs. W. L. Marshall, jr., alumnae adviser and member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The rooms of the house were decorated with seasonal flowers to carry out the Christmas theme.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Cotterill, Mrs. Marshall, Miss Henrietta Sivyer, faculty adviser, and Dorothy Borden, president of the local active chapter. Mrs. Grace Gibson and Mrs. W. H. Smith poured during the afternoon.

Among those invited were a number of town guests including alumnae members and patronesses, and the active members and pledges of the chapter.

YWCA Cabinet Has Christmas Meeting

Instead of the regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, freshman cabinet held a special Christmas meeting at 7:30 Thursday night in the form of an after-dinner coffee in Broward lounge at which time Dean W. G. Dodd, of the school of arts and sciences, spoke to the members and guests.

Coffee and mints were served, and the room was appropriately decorated according to the Christmas season.

Dean Dodd and Miss Adrienne Taylor, faculty sponsor, were entertained at dinner in the dining room, and each cabinet member brought one guest to the coffee. Mary Ellen Tharpe, chairman of the cabinet social committee, and Alicia Meacham, chairman of cabinet, were in charge of arrangements.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

ADAMS' STUDIO
"Photographs that Please"
121 E. College Ave. Phone 297

Sashoff, Entertained By Irish Following European Speech

Honoring Stephen P. Sashoff, assistant professor of engineering at the University of Florida who spoke here Monday night on "Europe—1935." Miss Marian Irish entertained with a coffee in her apartment on West Call street following the lecture.

The guests enjoyed an informal discussion during the social hour, while coffee, cheese sandwiches, individual cakes, and nuts, were served before an open fire.

Assisting Miss Irish in caring for her guests were Miss Gladys Koch, Agnes Stiggins, Ethel Thomas, Gladys Gilver, and Marjorie Harris.

Members of the International club who were invited to meet Mr. Sashoff at this time are: Carolyn Adams, Mary Bennett, Hazel Bowman, Sarah B. Davis, Florence Devine, Evelyn Fisher, Mary Kathryn Gibson, Mercedes Garriga, Marjorie Harris, Rebecca Keith, Clarissa Knight, Gertrude Kunn, Goldie Lewitsky, Laura Mathis, Jana McCown, Anna Marie Mitchell, Jane Moyer, Mary Myrick, Gladys Oliver, Daisy Parker, Rosalyn Parker, Ruth Persons, Helen Shepard, Julia Vanderipe, Grace Mary Webster, Mary Gla Reynolds, Agnes Stiggins, Doris Isted, Jane Quinn, Manvis Lussier, Nan O'Snaughnessy, Margaret Claire Laffarty, Clotilde G'Rourke, Ethel Thomas, and Edna Williams.

A. D. Pi's Will Give Formal Christmas Dance Saturday

A large decorated Christmas tree in the front yard of the Alpha Delta Pi house and a mammoth lighted sorority pin will guide guests of that sorority to the formal dance to be given at the house Saturday night.

Red poinsettias throughout the house will add to the red and green color scheme which will predominate. Christmas wreaths with red and green lighted tapers in the center will hang from the tassels of the windows. A huge Christmas tree in the house will be adorned with red and green lights and the usual Christmas decorations of tinsel, bells, snow, with a lighted star at the top.

During the evening coffee and cookies will be served to the guests. Among the invited guests for the occasion are S. T. Dell, Carlyle Hughes, Charles Robt, Roscal Skipper, Julian Proctor, Julian Lane, George Palmer, Edgar Skipper, Specs Kinsey, John McCarty, Brian McCarty, Linden Cannon, Lee Messer, Bill Hunter, John Knight, Champ Taylor, Billy Goether, Johnny Stimbler, Jack Beckwith, George Smothers, Phil Graham, A. C. Cobb, Walter Humky, Joe Edwards, Roscoe Fleetwood, Billy Tomasello, Robert Crenshaw, Billy Mason, Johnny Hair, Francis Craw, Jack Pinkerton, Leonard Caldwell, Paul Henderson, Barfly Bogkin, Wallace Sewell, Jack Judy, Munroe Boisden, Bud McLain, Buddy Mixelle, Neil McMullen Andy Anderson, and Julian Smith.

Der Deutsche Verein Has Holiday Party Honoring Santa

Der Deutsche Verein will hold Die Wiehnachtfeste, its annual Christmas party, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Huge Hall.

Santa Claus will drop in on the party sometime during the evening long enough to say, "Heil, Freunds. Frohliche Weihnachten," and to present each guest with a gift.

Further entertainment consisting of German skits, poems, jokes, and songs will be provided by students in the German classes and members of the club. Later everyone will join in singing Christmas carols and other German songs popular at this time of the year.

Dr. Conradi, several members of the faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Steinfurer, who spent the early part of their lives in Germany, and all members of the German classes and of Der Deutsche Verein have been invited to attend the party.

Mrs. Seydell Honored At Informal Tea

Dr. Hazel A. Stevenson entertained in her home on West Pensacola street Tuesday afternoon with an informal tea, honoring Mrs. Mildred Seydell prominent newspaperwoman who spoke here Tuesday night.

Tea, cheese cookies, mints, and salted nuts were served to the guests throughout the social hour.

Invited to meet Mrs. Seydell at this time were members of Alpha Chi Alpha, journalism honorary, and Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary, and Dr. Edward G. Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Dodd Dr. Olivia Dorman, Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews, Mrs. Blount Myers, Dr. and Mrs. Harold P Richards, Miss Mildred Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance, and Miss Kemper Moore.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT WILL REIGN OVER SORORITY PARTIES THIS WEEK-END

Pledges and Members Gather to Fete Christmas Season With Decorated Trees, Skits, Games, Novel Gifts

With Christmas less than two weeks off the social affairs on the campus are assuming a holiday air. Bringing to a close the social activities of the present year on this campus a series of Christmas parties will be given by various sororities in their houses.

Among the first of these will be given at the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority tomorrow night. The house will be decorated with a Christmas tree bearing gay lights, tinsel, "snow" and colorful bulbs.

Skits will be presented by the pledges during the evening and appropriate games will be played by the guests. Punch, cakes, and candy will comprise the refreshments which will be served.

Pledges who will act as hostesses at this time are Connie Lee, Margaret Fishler, Florence Trushin, Hannah Biscow, Mildred Rose, Idella Baumstein, Ruth Bernstein, Reba Mendelson, and Jerry Rosenberg.

Alpha Gams to Entertain

The Alpha Gamma Delta Christmas party will also be held tomorrow night with faculty members, patrons, and pledges as the honor guests.

The feature of the evening will be the Santa Claus who will deliver gifts to the guests. These gifts will be hung on a brilliantly decorated Christmas tree which will be placed in the front room.

Dancing and games will be enjoyed throughout the evening while refreshments of coffee and doughnuts will be served at the conclusion of the party. Special guests at this time will be Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hartridge, and Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell.

Tri Sig Mock Wedding

A mock wedding, representing the union of the actives and pledges of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will be the feature of the Christmas party which that sorority will give Sunday night.

A huge Christmas tree hung with presents which will be distributed at the end of the wedding will feature the decorations. Members of the bridal party will be Mary Newbold, preacher; Lydia Craig, the bride's father; Sylvia Guito and Mary Gober, bridesmaids; Virginia Chamberlain and Clara Stringfield, ushers; Blancha White, pledge president will be the bride and May Marshall, sorority president, will be the groom. Rosina Meriwether will play the nuptial music and Walter and Dee, small children of Mrs. Walter Phillips, will be ring bearer and flower girl respectively.

Delta Zeta Party

Patrons and pledges of the Delta Zeta sorority will be entertained tonight at the house with a Christmas party. Poinsettias, holly, and fern, together with a lighted Christmas tree will furnish the atmosphere for this affair.

The feature of the evening will be a skit presented by the pledges in which they will impersonate the chapter members.

Presents will be distributed from the tree at the end of the evening with the holiday refreshments will be served. Patrons who have been invited are Senator and Mrs. William Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ireland, Miss Sadie Young, faculty adviser, Dr. Marion Hay, and Miss R. Winters.

Phi Mu Party Tonight

A large Christmas tree attractively decorated with brilliantly colored bulbs and lights and covered with inexpensive gifts will be the feature of the Phi Mu Christmas party to be given tonight at 7:30.

During the evening the pledges will entertain with skits following which the gifts, each having a little jingle appropriate for the receiver, will be distributed to the guests. The active members of the sorority are presenting the pledges with gifts also.

Following the distribution of gifts refreshments of hot chocolate, candied apples, and cookies will be served.

Alpha Delta Pi

The members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained last night with a party honoring patronesses and faculty members.

Christmas wreaths centered with red and green lights were hung in the windows of the front room of the house. A large Christmas tree was situated in one corner of the room and laden with appropriate decorations.

Each of the guests brought a toy to put on the tree. These toys were later collected and will be given to poor children.

A Christmas program was enjoyed during the evening at the end of which refreshments were served.

Invited guests included Mrs. Jack Simmons, Mrs. T. F. Green, Mrs. James Messer, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. Henry Rushin, Mrs. Fred Conrad, Dr. Margie Burks, Miss Lucy Lester, and Miss Leona Smith.

Delta Delta Delta

The members and pledges of the Delta Delta Delta sorority gave their annual Christmas party last night in the sorority house.

The gaily decorated Christmas tree bore a gift for each girl who attended the party. Pledges were dressed as children with the active members impersonating mothers.

Christmas games and contests were enjoyed during the evening and hot dogs and Coca Cola were served as refreshments.

Theta Upsilon Party

The Theta Upsilon house will be the scene of a gay Christmas party Sunday night at 8 o'clock, which will be given for the members, pledges, and patrons.

The house decorations will carry out a Christmas motif with a beautifully decorated tree being the center of attraction. Each of the girls will bring a toy which will be put on the tree and later distributed among the guests. These toys will be given to needy children later on.

Refreshments at the close of the evening will consist of coffee, doughnuts, mints, and nuts.

Cookie Shine

The Pi Beta Phi Christmas party which will be given Monday night will be in the form of a "Cookie shine."

The house will be decorated with the colorful Christmas scheme and there will be a gaily lighted Christmas tree in the front room.

Pledges will entertain during the evening with skits and songs. Invited to attend are the members, pledges, and patrons.

Chi Omega Supper

Members of the Chi Omega sorority will hold a Christmas supper in the sorority house on Tuesday night for the pledges.

Holly, poinsettias, and fern will predominate the decorations, carrying out the red and green Christmas motif. The feature of the evening will be the tree from which presents will be distributed to the guests at the close of the evening.

A menu designed to emphasize the holiday spirit will be served.

Alpha Xi Delta

Gifts that will be exchanged at the Alpha Xi Delta Christmas party to be given Monday night will be included in a box to be sent to Carcassone Community Center, the national philanthropic project of the sorority.

A big tree will be lighted with many colored bulbs and hung with other Christmas decorations including tinsel, cornucopias, and tassels. On this the members will [illegible] toys with appropriate jingles attached to suit the person receiving the toy.

At the conclusion of the party refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, nuts, and mints will be served.

Chemist Group Will Have Meet Sunday

Continued from page one

land J. Lewis, professor of chemistry and former chairman of the Florida section of the American Chemical society.

At the afternoon meeting which opens at 4:15 o'clock with a business session and the election of officers, Gordon Hart, assistant state chemist, will represent a paper on points in the analysis of fertilizers. B J. Russell, chief chemist of the Southern Kraft Paper company, of Panama City, who was expected to speak on the afternoon program, will be unable to attend the meeting on account of illness.

At 6 30 the members of the society will be the guests of the college in the college dining hall.

Present officers of the society are Joe Taylor, state chemist and chairman of the Florida section, and B. J. Otte, professor of chemistry at the University of Florida, and secretary of the society. It is doubtful if Mr. Taylor will be able to attend the meeting, according to Dr. Lewis, as he is in Tennessee investigating the recent ban placed on the Florida citrus fruit.

Dr. Allison's address is not only for members of the society but also for students and the general public.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
1935
December 15 to December 21

Sunday

11:00 a. m.—Church services
5:30 p. m.—Christmas vespers—glee club—auditorium

Monday

5:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium
9 00 p. m.—Sorority meetings

Tuesday

11:30 a. m.—Convocation
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal
7:15 p. m.—After dinner—coffee for freshmen—Jennie Murphree Hall
8:00 p. m.—Organist Guild meeting—Ruge hall
8:15 p. m.—Speech recital—Ruth Mock—Augusta Conradi theater

Wednesday

6 30 p. m.—Faculty-student Christmas dinner
8 15 p. m.—Senior Christmas party—Bryan Hall
8 15 p. m.—Demonstration School play—Augusta Conradi theater

Thursday

5.30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal

Friday

11:30 a. m.—Christmas recess begins

1936

Monday—January 6

8:30 a. m.—Classes renewed

Personal Mention

Sarah Graham, Mary Kinser, Ann Ladd, Mickey Gourlie and Virginia White spent last week-end in Tampa. While there they attended a Pi Beta Phi tea dance at the Country club.

Genevieve Crowley visited her parents and friends in Tampa last week-end.

Jane Moyer visited Miss Elsie Mae Hamrick in Quincy last week-end.

Betty Manning and Sally Anthony are spending the week-end in Jacksonville.

Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Antoinette Sullivan, Mary Veach, Clarinelle O'Steen, Ortrude Parks, and Iris Machen are spending the week-end in Jacksonville.

Lillian Burford and Jean Harris will sponsor the Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Nu football game in Gainesville this week-end.

Kappa Delta pledges are spending the week-end at Camp Flastacowo. They will leave Saturday morning, returning early Monday morning.

Wilma TerBush is spending the week-end in Gainesville.

Betty Middleton is spending the week-end in Pensacola. She will attend a dance at the Naval Academy.

Genevieve Kenly, freshman at Florida State college last year, is spending this winter in Washington and Baltimore where she is continuing the study of costume design in which she specialized at Maryland Institute of Art. On December 7, she was a guest at the first large shop of the season at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Holiday Season Preceded By Much Frantic Buying

Continued from page one

Then there is the student who evidently believes "Tis not the gift, but the spirit of the giver," and who blithely shoves her way down the packed aisles of the five and ten cent store.

Caught in some hopelessly dense mob, a Christmas wreath over her ear and someone else's hat in her eye, the belated Christmas shopper is liable to wish she were like her friend Maud You all know Maud. She's one of those capable souls who had all her gifts purchased, wrapped and be-stickered when the warning "Only Forty-eight More Shopping Days Till Christmas" appeared in the newspapers.

The Christmas shopper comes limping home with her clothes in rags and her pet corn ruined and is liable to find that in the crush she has exchanged someone else's packages for her own and that out of the box she thought contained a compact comes tumbling a tiny turtle with "Merry Xmas to Archie" painted on his back!

THE DUTCH KITCHEN
STILL SERVING THE BEST FOOD
Private Dining Rooms

RECEPTION HONORING MEDICAL STAFF GIVEN IN GILCHRIST PARLOR MONDAY

Miss Olivia N. Dorman entertained with a reception in Gilchrist parlors Monday night honoring the medical staff of the college. Heads of the medical staff include Dr. F. C. Moore, Dr. O. O Kendrick, Dr. B. A. Wilkinson, and Dr. Sarah Parker White.

The receiving line was composed of Dr. E. G. Conardi, Dr. White, Mrs. Florence Cook, head nurse at the infirmary, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Moor, and Miss Dorman. Miss Anna Mae Tracy introduced the guests.

Presiding at the tea table during the reception were Dr. Viola Graham and Miss Katherine Montgomery. Floor hostesses were Mrs. Josephine Levy, Dean Margaret Sandels, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Edith West, Dr. Ezda Deviney, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, and Miss Henrietta Sivyer.

Members of the social committee, with Mary Catherine Gibson and Sue Whitaker in charge, assisted in serving the guests.

Invited to attend were the members of the college executive council including Dr. Arthur Williams, Dr. William G. Dodd, Dr. Nathaniel M. Salley, Dr. Sandels, Mrs. Elmer R. Smith, Mr. J. G. Kellum, Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, and Mrs. S. R. Doyle. Members of the student affairs committee who were invited were Dr. Arthur Seymour, Dr. Deviney, Miss Rowena Longmire, Dr. Venila Shores, and Dr. Jennie Tilt.

Social directors who were invited are Miss Rose Denham, Mrs. Carrie Scandrett, Miss Mamie Andrews, Mrs. Melanie Turner, Mrs. Margaret Saynor, Mrs. Flossie Curry, Miss Ida Rowan, Miss Eva Bellinger, and Mrs. L. R. Rivers.

Sorority chaperones and faculty advisers were: Alpha Chi Omega, Miss Marian A. McKay and Dr. Kathryn Abbey; Alpha Delta Pi, Mrs. J. N. Sikes and Miss Lucy Lester; Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. G. D. Gilliland and Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell; Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. G. S. Whittington and Miss Florence Bethea; Alpha Xi Delta, Miss Jessie Smith and Miss Dorothy White, Beta Phi Alpha, Mrs. Pasco Palmer, and Miss Nita Pyburn; Chi Omega, Mrs. Willie D. Lanier and Miss Rowena Longmire, Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. Marie G. Scott and Dr. Sandels; Delta Phi Epsilon, Mrs. J. P. Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Lynn; Delta Zeta, Mrs. T. R. Crovatt and Miss Sadie Young, Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Elizabeth Timberlake and Dr. Jennie Tilt, Kappa Delta, Mrs. Agnes Perkins and Miss Edith West; Phi Mu, Mrs. B. K. Marshall and Dr. Deviney; Pi Beta Phi, Miss Elizabeth Love and Miss Elizabeth Griffing. Sigma Kappa, Mrs. Pauline Cozart and Mis Adrienne Taylor; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Miss Rhea Scott and Miss Florence Tryon; Theta Upsilon, Mrs. Kate DeMilly and Miss Mary Settle, and Zeta Tau Alpha, Mrs. Grace L. Gibson and Miss Henrietta Sivyer.

Other guests were pre-medical students, infirmary staff, college dietitians, the dining room staff, members of the Nurses' club, and students working for a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

PLEDGES OF THREE SORORITIES WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTIES AND TEAS

Taking advantage of the holiday spirit excited by the proximity of the Christmas "leave" pledges of three sororities are entertaining the pledges of the other sororities on campus with Christmas parties this week-end.

The first of these affairs will be given by the pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority this afternoon.

The house will be decorated with seasonal flowers, and a Christmas tree hung with tinsel, gaily colored lights and bulbs, icicles, and "snow."

Refreshments of coffee and cakes will be served by the hostesses who are Ella Fay Price, Betty Leach, Eloise Cork, Mary Lou Torode, Lois Long, Betty Wadsworth, Marjorie Stump, and Elaine Britt.

Superstitious Party

The pledges of the Kappa Delta sorority will entertain with a "Superstitious Party" tonight at 8 o'clock. The house will be appropriately decorated for this affair.

During the evening games carrying out the theme of the party will be played, and refreshments will be served.

Hostesses will be Mae Anderson, Dee Carroll, Martha Edwards, Lois Hunter, Jane Jackson, Frances La Mont, Barbara Moore, Lutrelle Patterson, Lucile Seed, Beuford Thrower, Beck Ashton, Mary Jane Bailess, Petria Cabonias Nellie Fain, Helen Holloway, Martha Kennedy, Janet Lockwood, Helen Merriday, Jane Thomas, Norma Robinson and Nell Robby Webb.

Alpha Delta Pi

A Christmas tea will be the event at which the pledges of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority will entertain tomorrow afternoon.

The house will be decorated with red and green lights strung in the windows and with the big attractively decorated tree which will be placed in the yard. Holly and mistletoe will also be used.

Refreshments of coffee and individual cakes will be served and each guest will be presented with a Christmas package containing salted nuts and sandwiches.

Hostesses at this time will be Maude Alice Anderson, Emily Blackwell, Jane Mills Brown, Doris Butler, Lois Chapman, Mary Elisabeth Daughtery, Vera Grunwall, Jeanne Harned, Vanette Herron, Leona Howe, Gwen Knapp, Jerry Knapp, Dorothy Lewis, Alice Nichols, Mary Emily Parker, Jean Paulen, Sara Perkins, Mabel Rogers, Nancy Rou, Betty Scott, Anne Shelley, Betty Smith, Marcia Thomas, Adele Timberlake, Winona Williamson, Ethel Young, and Gibson Gey.

College Calendar For Coming Months Contains Many Events

Continued from page one

the Modern Dance Recital on March 28. The annual spring concert by the glee club, will conclude the month's activities, being given on March 31.

In April are two important senior affairs, the senior play and the junior-senior prom, with coronation of the queen, which previously was held in connection with the Midwinter Festival.

Easter vacation will be followed by another Artist Series program, Frederick Jagel tenor.

May Day, which will be observed on May 2, brings the sophomore-senior breakfast early in the morning, and the exercises in the afternoon. Hilda Spradlin is in charge of the breakfast, and Jean Lykes is arranging the program for the afternoon.

Commencement affairs occupy the rest of the month, with class day exercises and the annual Speech Department play on the 23rd, the Baccalaureate sermon, Y W. C. A. service, and the annual concert by the School of Music on the 24th, and Commencement exercises on the 25th, bringing to a close another school year.

FLORIDAN DRY CLEANERS
"There's a Difference"
MISS VIETEL, AGENT, LOWER BRYAN

STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—DECEMBER 13-14
"THE DARK ANGEL"
with
Fredric March and Merle Oberon

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—DECEMBER 15-16
"WHIPSAW"
with
MYRNA LOY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—DECEMBER 17-18
"MISS PACIFIC FLEET"
with
Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell

THURSDAY—DECEMBER 19
"ANNIE OAKLEY"
with
Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster

Poet Shown as Man of Peace

Lipscomb Tells of Virgil, Horace's Friend

As chief speaker of the program presented by the Classical Association of Florida at Florida State College to celebrate the bimillenlum of the birth of the poet Horace which is being observed all over the world, Dr. Herbert C. Lipscomb, national lecturer and head of the classic department at Randolph-Macon College, concluded his lectures on the Roman poet with "Horace Friend, Virgil."

Dr. Lipscomb showed that Virgil by nature, "brooding, a lover of quietude, sensative to the beauties of nature," was born in a period of civil wars. His poems were written as an attempt to escape from the atmosphere of conflict and struggle which surrounded his country.

Referred to by Horace as "the half of my soul" Virgil was an even deeper lover of nature than his friend. Born of peasant parentage in a cabin in North Italy, Virgil felt the influence of his early surroundings and throughout his life lived very close to nature.

Essentially a poet of peace, Virgil in his three greatest works showed the uselessness of wars. Throughout "The Aeneid" he expressed his belief that Rome had been created by God to bring an end to war forever, and that he had a part to play in bringing universal peace to the world as he expressed in his "I am called by Olympus." In "The Aeneid" he struck as the major chords of life religion, patriotism, and duty, while sympathy, langini, and the mystery of the world were the minor chords.

Virgil expressed the cry of the war-weary Italy in "Eclogues" and attempted to heal the wounds the years of civil war had inflicted. In another of his great works "Georgics" he called his contemporaries back to recreate their country. Virgil wrote to influence his country-men to devote their energies to restoring the beauty of Italy rather than to fighting: to beat their swords into plowshares.

The idealism of Virgil was expressed in his approach to the mystery of death. The poet, believing the human heart was too wonderful just to be born and to die, approached the thought of immortality throughout his poems.

Virgil's pastoral poems reflected his love for nature and proximity to the soil. He placed upon the lips of his shepherd his own thoughts. He wrote of the tragedy of war, the conflict between science and religion, of joy and sorrow, and of the love for home and friendship.

Jean Gillies Selected President of Freshman Class Tuesday Evening

Jean Gillies was elected president of the freshmen at the class election by secret ballot held on Tuesday, December 9. Other class officers elected were Mary Elizabeth Daugherty, vice president; Betty Hatch, secretary; Anne Knight, treasurer; Winifred Ewart, parliamentarian; Sara Lytle, athletic manager; and Evelyn Anderson and Blanton Barrett, senate representatives.

The election of the officers this year was conducted different from the ones of previous years. Girls were nominated by secret ballot at a class meeting on Thursday night, December 5. The two receiving the highest number of votes for each office were placed on a ballot. The election was held Tuesday afternoon, December 9, at the polls in the freshman residence halls. The nominees were presented to the class at a meeting Tuesday morning following convocation.

Other nominees for the offices were: Betty Wynn, president; Mary Melton, vice president; Betty Scott, secretary; Peggy Jackson and Eloise Cork tied for second place among the nominees as treasurer; Mary Emily Parker, parliamentarian, Doris Butler, athletic manager; Very Gninwald, senate representative.

Glee Club To Give Program Sunday

Continued from page one

Helen Cline, Chauncey Nell Coleman, Ruth Porter, Eula Lee Vance, Jessie Ferrell, Margaret Peacock, Dorothy Dame, Julia Beckham.

First altos: Audrey Cayson, Ruth Knight, Rosalie McDonald, Evelyn Stump, Marjorie Stump, Marguerite Branas, Jane Hubbard, Barbara Hubbard, Jean Zacharias, Evelyn Bayless, Margaret Melvin.

Second altos: Margaret Endsley, Helen Shepherd, Sarah Sealey, Louise Bowery, Mary Alice Barkerk, Florence Wagner, Lucy Kelly, Madeline Duncan, Pearle Shepard.

Members of Chorus

Chorus members who are first sopranos: Jean Davies, Elizabeth Carter, Carolyn Daniel, Mary Eagle, Mildred Seekins, Mary Katherine Scott

Second sopranos: Anita Walder, Mary Elsie Pemberton, Valerie Stubbs, Anne Norris, Mary Melton, Jeanne Harned, Mary Anne Hart, Betty Bialock, Barbara Swanstrom, Mary Lou Duncan, Mary Klepellburg, Mary Jane Bush, Anne Whitall, Carmen Moran, Julia Burnett, Virginia Brooks, Leona Howe, Evelyn Fisher, Esther Goodwin, Katherine Kyle, Frances Sadler, Betty Routh.

The first altos are Elva Melvin, Dorothy Scott, Ju Douglas, Claire Wells, Mary Boatwright, Roberta Rogers, and Elinor Crenshaw.

Second altos are Beatrice Minner, Flo Bottari, Evelyn Edwards, Mary Frances Pemberton, Helen Birmingham Mary Gober, Myrna Frink, Martha Phillips, Betty Reed, Francis L. Ellis, and Mary Lopez.

This annual Christmas vespers has been a tradition of the club for some years. The Glee club was first organized in the fall of 1911, and a few years later the Christmas program was started.

Sometimes Even Santa Wears the Dunce Cap!

That's when you get three or five of something, or else a vase for your mantel when you haven't got a mantel. But this year the old fellow's being wise, playing safe, and doing all his shopping for the girls at THE VOGUE . . . and right now he's busy collecting darling Lingerie, Hosiery and other accessories to charm feminine hearts!

The Vogue

HOLIDAY REGULATIONS ARE POSTED

Regulations concerning the rules for transportation and the method of signing up for the holidays which begin Friday, December 20, and end January 6, have been posted on the bulletin boards of the five dormitories by Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls.

According to the regulations dormitories will close Saturday, December 21, at noon and will not be open again until noon on Sunday, January 5.

Both train and bus tickets for students will be sold in the business office in the Administration building, Wednesday, December 18.

Each student is required to sign with her director before leaving, telling when, where, and how she is going. If she expects to make the trip in a car other than with some member of her immediate family she must have permission from her parent or guardian on file.

Any student who expects to go by night train or bus must sign in Bryan business office before second light flash so that the night director may arrange for taxies and chaperonage to the station.

A student who expects to spend the holidays in Tallahassee must have permission from her parent and an invitation from her hostess in Tallahassee.

Students wishing the door of their room locked during their absence must make arrangements with the director of their hall or get a key from Bryan office.

Sashoff Speaks On Europe–1935

Bulgarian Gives Picture Of Foreign Life

"Shadows of fear and war have grown up in Europe in direct proportion to the rise of the dictators," said Stephen P. Sashoff, speaking on "Europe—1935" at a lecture sponsored by the International Relations club Monday night.

"The countries are dancing to the tune of a Hitler, a Mussolini or a Stalin, but whoever dances will have to some time pay the fiddler."

In traveling through Europe, Mr. Sashoff noticed that the middle-aged people are conspicuously absent. The war took the majority of these people, and those who went through the war have been left with a warped mentality.

Everywhere in Europe there is a youth movement toward the goose step. These youth movements aim to make up the cheering squad of the organized state, to train a new type of child with nationalistic dogma in his heart, to further the organized state.

They are producing wholesale citizens, he said, regimented under complete control with their minds molded to the service of the state.

In Germany the women are stripped of rights and privileges, and are wanted only for the church, the kitchen, and the children they bear.

Even in other countries, he pointed out, coloring his talk with personal experiences, the movement is toward less education for women, that is, less education, less intelligence, less cares, and less worries over their children who are sacrificed to the supreme state.

Everywhere in Europe one feels the barriers that have been built up between the nations, the speaker added, citing a personal instance when he had felt the sting of one of these barriers.

In Bulgaria and Roumania there is nervous tension and fear. In Yugoslavia the unfinished Parliament house is a ghost house of the liberty that was to be embodied in the federated state.

In Poland the people have been oppressed for years. You would think, he said, that they had had enough suffering; but now that they are not suffering they have turned around to inflict on others what they have so recently experienced.

In Germany the powers are driving away the best brains. They want every mind to be molded for the state, and they will go to any end to derive this.

"As to what the European powers think of Mr. Mussolini, why he is just a bad boy who is rocking the boat," continued Mr. Sashoff.

Europe, as he saw it, has lost its culture and reeks with intolerance and cruelty. Every one is ready to try to get something from some one else. Every one is preparing for war by building their youth for the state.

"Let us hope that history does not repeat itself," said Mr. Sashoff. "Remember that before when the Olympics were scheduled to take place in Germany, the war intervened."

Mr. Sashoff is a native of Bulgaria, having come to this country in 1821. Since 1931 he has been to Europe every summer traveling through the various countries besides visiting his native land.

Assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of Florida in Gainesvile, he has been faculty adviser of the International Relations club there for several years.

After the talk an open discussion was held in which Mr. Sashoff answered questions from the floor.

Members of the International Relations club attended an after-dinner coffee at the home of Miss Marion Irish, faculty adviser, honoring Mr. Sashoff immediately following the lecture.

College Displays Over Hundred Pieces in Art Exhibit of Association

The third biennial art exhibit of students' work sent out by the College Art association is now on display in the art browsing room, 302 Administration building.

Six studies done by former students in the Florida State College for Women are included in this exhibit of more than a hundred studies representing colleges all over the United States.

Among those from this college are a charcoal sketch by Ellen Moore, advanced design by Mary Mooty, and Olivia Embrey, and perspective by Mary Shryock.

Some of the other colleges represented are: New York University, Toledo Museum School of Design, Skidmore College, San Diego State College, University of Illinois, Ohio University, Maryland Institute, and Wellesly college.

As to subject matter, landscape, figure, and still-life studies make up the exhibit; as to type, commercial designs, interior decoration, painting, perspective, and composition studies.

Classics Meet Well Attended

Jacksonville Boy Wins Prize for Version Of Horace's Ode

Approximately thirty teachers of Latin and Greek from colleges and high schools throughout the state attended the first annual meeting of the State Classical association held here last week-end.

The association, which includes classics teachers in Florida and members of the Florida State College for Women's chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary, elected the following officers at its business session Saturday morning: president, Miss Vera Dumas, St Petersburg Junior college; vice-president, Mrs. Clara Olsen, P. K. Yonge school, Gainesville; secretary, Miss Carleen Vinal, St. Petersburg high school; and treasurer, Miss May Franklin, Landon high school, Jacksonville.

The outgoing president is Dr. Olivia Dorman, professor of classics and dean of students, who was elected in April, 1935, when the association was founded.

The winners of the Horatian contest for high school students of Florida sponsored by the local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi were announced to the group. Burton Bryan, a student at Robert E. Lee senior high school in Jacksonville, won the plaque offered for the best metrical version of Horace's Ninth Ode. The best essay on "Horace, the Poet" was submitted by Mary Parmer, a student in Chipley high school.

The convention opened with the business session and an exhibit displaying the work of the campus classical club. An illustrated lecture on "The Villas of Horace" by the featured speaker of the meeting, Dr. Herbert C. Lipscomb, head of the classics department at Randolph-Macon college, Lynchburg, Virginia, followed the business session Saturday morning.

After luncheon at the Three Torches tearoom, the group met for a discussion of methods for teaching Latin in high schools. The members of the association attended a Horatian banquet at the Floridan hotel Saturday night, after which Dr Lipscomb lectured on "Horace's Friend, Vergil" in the Augusta Conradi theater.

The meeting came to a close with a reception in Gilchrist at 9:30 Saturday night, to which faculty members, representatives of all honorary fraternities, and classics students were invited.

Contemporary Student Thought

Continued from page four

possible "to be eased along" or to "get by."

"It is all too true that the conventional measurement of educational values is numerical, not qualitative. The Columbia Dean is right in saying that 'Masses of students were exposed to an education as one might be exposed to a contagious disease. Under this system some students succeed in contracting an education, but the percentage of natural or acquired immunity was high . . . Under this system character, personality and manners, if developed in college, were accidental by-products of four years of college life'."

Mass education is one of the best ways to keep education from being successful. So long as the chief object of our school apparatus is to graduate numbers instead of individuals; so long as our schools and colleges concentrate on groups instead of persons, their product will be dependents and no independent, dependable citizens. It is very much to be hoped that more schools, more universities, will examin the poor functioning of their apparatus and techniques, and try to do something about it, just as Columbia's School of Journalism is endeavoring to do.—*Chattanooga News.*

Beta Pi Theta, French Honorary, Will Initiate Eight Sun. Afternoon

Beta Pi Theta, French honorary fraternity, will hold initiation services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Mildred Finnegan, faculty sponsor for the honorary.

Initiates will be Miss Elizabeth Hutt, Miss Margaret Campbell, and Mr. Manuel Lopez of the faculty, and Jo Binion, Pearle Overhults, Dorothy Crews, Barbara Crosland, and Anna Glen, students.

At the conclusion of the initiation service, refreshments will be served. All the French faculty and present members of the honorary are invited.

Members of the faculty in the fraternity are Miss Finnegan, faculty adviser, Mrs. A. B. Allen, Miss Dorothy Breen, Dr. Margie Burks, Dr. Marion Hay, Miss Lucy Lester, and Dr. A. R. Seymour.

The student members include Mauvis Lussier, president, Alice Porter, Leona Stimmel, Ruth Mock, Ruth Dickson, Betty Boggs, Ruth Feinberg, Wylma Ter Bush, Mary Carson, and Lillian Turlington.

Town Students to Make Christmas Party Plans For Recreation Center

The recreation center, a playground for the children of this city under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., will be supervised by the town students during the Christmas holidays. One of the things planned is a Christmas party for the children to be held on the Monday before Christmas, December 23.

Mattie Lou Love is the chairman of the committee which is to take charge of the playground project. All day students wishing to assist in this project are requested to sign on the Day Students' bulletin board located on the lower floor of the administration building immediately, according to Marjorie Fain, president. The days on which girls will go to the recreation are Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Those students who have already signed up to assist in this plan are Louise Gehan, Geneva Lamb, Jean Gillies, Loree Lamb, Winona Williamson, Winifred Hansen, Erma Bradford, Dorothy Bellamy, and Betty Scott.

Registration Of Seniors Begins

Personnel Office Records Placement Data

Placement registration of seniors is progressing more rapidly this year than usual, according to Dr. Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, who wishes to thank the seniors for their cooperation.

The registration began Monday, December 2. Although notices of openings are not received before March or April, the work entailed in placing the girls is heavy, necessitating the early registration.

Every senior is required to have a permanent placement record in the personnel office whether or not a position in any field is desired.

Registration with the placement bureau for two-year certificate candidates is optional. Two-year certificate students are to make appointments, if interested in registering, for the week of December 13-20.

The two-year candidates will not be given a conference except by request. The conference will take less than ten minutes, according to Dr Andrews. The students are reminded to bring penciled notes of their credits, including all courses through graduation; also, to be prompt in keeping the appointment.

Dean Opperman Will Go To Music Conventions During Coming Holiday

Dean Ella Scoble Opperman of the school of music will attend the convention of the National Association of Schools of Music and National Music Teachers association meeting in Philadelphia, Penn., from December 28-31.

Dean Opperman is a member of the ethics committee of the National Association of Schools of Music, which is the accrediting agency for schools offering the B M. degree. Florida State College for Women has been a member of this organization since 1930.

Flambeau Corrects Err In Heating Plant Stor

In a story appearing in l
week's issue of the *Flambeau*
statement was made to the eff
that the heating plant cost near
a million dollars. This is an
ror, according to Mr J. O K
lum, who says it cost appro
mately one hundred and for
thousand dollars

Also from the way the rest
the story was written, many pe
ple might draw the erroneo
conclusion that salt is put in
water and allowed to stay ther
The salt, however, is used only
a part of the purification proce

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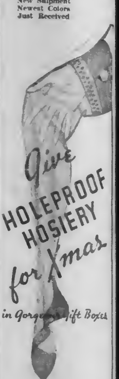

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